Vol. 111, No. 18

The Newton Graphic

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

NEWTON, MASS.
MAY 5 1981
NEWTON FREE LIBRARY

'Dramatic' increase in breaks

NEWTON — A "dramatic" increase in burglaries during the first three months of 1981 has prompted Chief William Quinn to remind residents about the availability of "Neighborhood Watch."

Quinn announced "with regret" that burglary figures for the first three months of the year have risen 31 percent. There has been a total of 286 burglaries, he said.

The house breaks are taking place during the day and burglars are not concentrating in any particular area of Newton.

According to a Police Department spokesman, Waban north of Beacon Street has been hard hit. Auburndale, Newtonville and West Newton are also being regularly hit with break-ins.

Pointing to the success of "Neighborhood Watch," the spokesman cited Chestnut Hill as an example. Chestnut Hill participated

Breaks–See p. 12

Cottage Pl. townhouses approved

NEWTON — Seven attached townhouses can now be built on Cottage Place in Newton Upper Falls, following approval by the Board of Aldermen this week.

The plan, which needed a two-thirds vote of the 24-member board, was approved 17-4.

Ald. Paul Daley, who removed himself from the chamber during the debate and vote, is one of the developers in the condominium project. Daley has not attended or been involved with the project at any of the hearings. Local Attorney Robert Keating is also involved with the plan.

The condominium proposal must still receive a zoning variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals before construction can begin.

A proposal to construct six attached townhouse rental units on Rustic Street was also unanimously approved by aldermen Monday night. A local developer, who owns abutting property on Rustic Street, plans to construct the units.

The final seven-unit Cottage Street proposal was not approved until a motion to reduce the plan to six units was rejected by a 13 to 8 vote. Aldermen debated the "density" of the proposal and other factors for nearly 60 minutes before the plan received the green light.

Several aldermen, including Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris, felt the townhouses should be reduced to six units. Ald. Rodney Barker also argued it would be a mistake not to reduce the plan to six units because of the "density" of the plan.

Townhouses–See p. 12



Raising $

Students set up snack stands on Lincoln Street in front of Hyde School to help raise money needed to repair the fire-damaged building. Helping out are (kneeling from left): Melodie Gannon and Anika Cooper; (standing from left): Karla Cooper, Kelly Weaver, Sara Stackhouse, Jenny Weaver, Marc Fraioli, Michael Anzivino, Eric Johnson, Matt Bull, Sara Brinen, Margaret Rogers and Joann Brinen. (Gibian Photo)

Hyde students return; fundraising adding up

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - The Hyde fund amassed $1800 and students were back at their desks this week, coping well in the aftermath of the three-alarm blaze in one of the school's buildings.

Children were greeted with banners and balloons Monday morning and Hyde School Principal Arthur Laughland said the reopening went well and, "everyone seems very happy."

No one seemed to mind the classroom reshuffling which produced the relocation of the fourth, fifth, sixth grades and the special education class.

"There was a lot of reshuffling, but there were no problems," said Laughland. "We were able to shelter all the children."

The two sixth grade classes were relocated in the gym along with one fourth grade class. The two grades were separated by a folding door which divides the gym into two sections. The other fourth grade class was placed in what use to be the resource center.

The fifth grade was split between the library and what was formerly the senior citizen center. The special education class was relocated in the media center.

The principal said he spoke to those classes that were displaced and that they had "adjusted quite well" to the adverse conditions.

"Fortunately the younger kids were not disturbed," he added, "they were all going to familar rooms." Laughlin also pointed out that the younger children asked some questions about the fire but showed no fear of being back in the building.

In addition to the makeshift classrooms, the students will have to adjust to losing some school services. Because of the utilization of the library as a classroom, the reference room has been set up in the corridor outside the library. In addition, the librarian has made arrangements so that she will go to each classroom with book selections.

The music and art teachers will also be forced to leave the sanctuary of their former rooms. Like the librarian, these teachers will have to travel from classroom to classroom. Both the music and art centers were located in the damaged building.

Laughlin said the school's next step is to take inventory and find the extent of the losses. He expects the procedure to take between three and four weeks.

In other developments, Superintendent of Schools Aaron Fink took a dim view last week of closing the school in September because of the fire.

"I do not see how that school could be closed next year," Fink said. "It would be impossible to do it without massive disruption."

He said surrounding elementary schools would have to be reorganized and redistricting of Hyde would also involve redistricting of students at receiver schools.

The key question now is how much of the fire-damaged building would have to be rebuilt to accommodate the Hyde population of 334 students.

The Newton Highlands neighborhood of the school is working to raise the $100,000 portion of the building's insurance that is deductible. Efforts involve those made by both students and adults.

According to Lane Gunnoe, president of the PTA, there was $1800 in the fund Monday, $750 raised by children.

Adverse valuation appealed

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Newton will file an appeal to the full bench on a Supreme Judicial Court justice's decision that supports the state's version of the value of the city instead of the city's.

A total of $11 million in additional cuts from the Newton budget hangs in the balance.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who met with City Solicitor Daniel Funk Monday night, said the city is moving forward on an appeal of Justice Herbert Wilkin's decision, handed down last Friday.

In his ruling, Wilkins upheld a state Department of Revenue decision which put the city's property tax base (total property value) at $2.23 billion. The Newton Board of Assessor's contends the city's property tax base is $2.97 billion, and school and city budget deliberations have been conducted on the basis of the higher valuation.

As a result of the decision, the city may only be able to raise $63 million in property taxes rather than an anticipated $74 million.

"The first round of the battle has been fought," Mann said. "I am now making a decision to go into round two."

Mann added, "Even if that fails, we are going into a revaluation program that has been supported by aldermen and ordered under state law."

An additional $11 million budget cut could mean the layoff of an additional 500 municipal employees. Mayor Mann's proposed fiscal 1982 budget already calls for the elimination of 315 full-time positions.

The final alternative to an additional $11 million budget cut appears to be an accelerated revaluation. The project, which will cost the city $863,000, is an attempt to revalue city property to "full and fair" market value by Jan. 1,1982.

Under Proposition 2½, a property tax base of $2.23 means that Newton can collect up to $63.5 million in real estate revenues in fiscal 1982.

With a $2.97 billion tax base, the city could raise about $74 million in property taxes. Newton is collecting $73.48 million from taxpayers this year.

Funk, who handled the case with Boston Attorney Richard Renehan, said he was "perplexed" by Justice Wilkin's decision.

"We are disappointed in the manner in which arguments were treated and not treated," he explained. "He did not consider many of our arguments which we felt were viable."

In his decision, Wilkins discarded the Board of Assessor's sales ratio analysis which maintains most houses in the city are assessed at less

Value–See p. 12

Lively local race shapes up

By Cynthia Black
Staff Writer

NEWTON — We may be in for a lively political year.

Nomination papers became available last Friday to candidates in local races, and 20 people have already taken the initial step towards running for office in Newton.

Mayoral challengers Bruce Marquis and Ald. Mark White both took out nomination papers. They need 400 signatures to qualify for the non-partisan race. Nick Nardone of Auburndale also has taken out nomination papers for mayor.

Incumbent ward aldermen Paul Daley of Ward 3 and Elaine Gentile of Ward 2 have their nomination papers. They run in the ward only, and need 50 signatures to be nominated.

A battle seems to be shaping up in the race for ward alderman in Ward 8. Incumbent Ald. Robert Katz, completing his first term, already has two potential challengers.

Katz took out nomination papers along with Harold Zogas and Robert Weinroth.

Zogas ran unsuccessfully in the last election, and Weinroth, who is moving to Ward 8 from Ward 2, ran unsuccessfully at-large from Ward 2 last time.

Gabriele Grognale of Lothrop Street has taken out nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 1. The incumbent in that ward is Ald. Joseph DePasquale.

Michael Malec of Newton Highlands has nomination papers for ward alderman in Ward 5. This is the seat that will be vacated by Ald. Susan Schur, elected a state representative last year.

In at-large races on the Board of Aldermen, incumbent Ald. Edward

Races–See p. 12



Overflowing with flowers

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

WEST NEWTON— For four days this week, St. Bernard's Church in West Newton will be overflowing with flowers of all kinds.

Lilies, carnations, roses, and gladiolas in a plethora of springtime colors will decorate the church from May 7-10 in a one-of-a-kind flower festival brought to Newton courtesy of the Isle of Jersey.

Twelve members of the St. Clement's Flower Club, one of three in Jersey, arrived in Newton last week to start preparations for the festival. The arrangements, which include garlands, flower cascades, and pedestal arrangements, were designed to illustrate the threefold theme of Mothers' Day, Our Lady, and the role of women in religion.

The actual decorating started on Monday, and by 3 p.m., garlands of preserved beech leaves and deep rose colored silk ribbon flowers were already draped over the eight columns in the church.

"Garlands like this used to be made in the Greek courts to decorate the columns," explained Yvonne LeBreuilly, the president and co-chairperson of the flower club.

Flower petals and sprigs of foliage were scattered on the church floor as the women worked on their displays. Most of the work being done involved setting up pedestals and arranging oasis ferns. The four stained glass windows will act as stages for interpretive displays dedicated to women in the church, such as St. Elizabeth Ann Seton, St. Frances Cabrini, and Mary Magdalene.

One such display will symbolize Queen Esther and another will symbolize Judith, women in Jewish history, which demonstrates the ecumenical theme of the flower show.

"We are doing this as a tribute to ladies in religion, in both the Old and New Testaments, such as Mary Magdalene, and Queen Esther and Judith," explained LeBreuilly.

Esther was married to King Xerxes of Persia. She was responsible for helping to save the Jews from massacre by Aman, the prime minister, who was subsequently executed. She is considered to be an example of Jewish courage, devotion and faith.

Judith was a wealthy widow who inspired the Jews of Bethulia not to surrender their city to the Assyrians. She stands for Jewish pride and courage.

Exotic flowers, such as strelitzias and fan palms will be used for the Esther display, and various kinds of weeds will be used for Judith, because "she threw off her widows weeds" to save her people, explained LeBreuilly.

"We are using the different flowers as a contrast to what the women did," she said.

None of the flowers had been brought into the church yet but it was easy to imagine what the church would look like once the women's work was completed. The garlands had already lent a springtime atmosphere to the church, and three or four of the women were at work arranging oasis ferns near the altar.

A maypole, and cascades of flowers flowing over the balcony will be completed on Wednesday, as will a display extending down the large middle aisle as a tribute to the Virgin Mary.

Much of the work at the beginning of the week involved setting up pedestals and dried ferns around the church. "It's really quite interesting at this stage, with all the preparations going on," said Frances Forster, who was working on the Queen Esther display.

"I'm just doing the basic work right now," she said. "We are going to use some fairly exotic flowers, and fan palms, all in creams and golds and royal blue colors. On the other side we are going to use various dried materials to signify the oppresed people."

The flowers, which the women had bought at the Boston Flower Market, had been stored in a garage behind the rectory. Even in the dim light of the garage, the deep yellow jonquils and pink carnations stood out in contrast to their dingy surroundings. Various flowers with names to hard to pronounce nestled together in rich shades of pink and orange, and bunches of creamy white and pale pink roses had been wrapped up in creamy white paper.

Plans for the festival began about two years ago, when Father Anthony Moore asked LeBreuilly, who had been one of his parishioners in Jersey, to organize a flower festival for his church.

"This type of thing is done often in many churches and English cathedrals," said Father Moore.

"This is a super church for a festival," said LeBreuilly. "It absolutely lends itself.

"Flower arranging as it is now started in England after the war," she continued. "We have in England the National Association of Flower Arranging Societies (NAFAS) which is a lot of affiliated flower clubs. It's rather like the church, actually, with so many clubs to an area."

The group paid it's own expenses for the trip over here, $645 a head. Money from ticket sales (1600 tickets have been sold already) will be used to defray the cost of the flowers.

On Thursday, Governor Edward King will be presented with commemorative stamps and medals which have been offered by the Jersey governor to "signify the United States Jersey links," said Father Moore.

The festival will run from Thursday, May 7-Sunday, May 10.

Cause still sought for Thompsonville blaze

THOMPSONVILLE – A cause for the tragic fire on Jackson Terrace that claimed two lives Sunday still has not been found, fire officials said Tuesday.

Fire Chief Edward Reilly said Tuesday his department may not determine the cause of the blaze until the end of the week. Fire officials, he said, would like to question the fire's survivor, William Uberti Jr., before officially citing its cause.

Reilly said they are having trouble find the initial source of the blaze and think that Uberti will be able to help them.

Uberti, 21, is in the Shriner's burn center listed in "serious" condition.

Two people were killed Sunday when fire swept the Uberti family home at 27 Jackson Terrace.

Daniel Uberti, 18, was found dead in a second floor bedroom and 19-year-old Nancy Keefe of West Newton was found dead on a stairway between the first and second floors of the 2 1/2 story house.

The family dog, Shemp, also died in the fire.

William Uberti was rescued from the first floor of the house and rushed to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for emergency treatment. He was later transferred to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston.

Funeral services for Nancy Keefe of 154 Cherry St., were to be held this morning (Wednesday) with a mass in Sacred Heart Church. Funeral services for Daniel Uberti, also this morning, were to be at Our Lady's Church.

Police and Fire units were at the scene of the fire at 2:56 a.m. Sunday, responding to a call from a neighbor.

Barbara Mooney of 23 Jackson Terrace said she was going to bed when she heard glass breaking somewhere outside and went and looked out the front door. She saw nothing, she said, but when she got to her second-floor bedroom she saw "smoke was billowing out the window and I heard someone screaming."

She called the fire and police.

Newton Patrolman Richard Badaracco, who arrived on the scene first, said the first floor was engulfed in smoke.

Nine minutes after arriving on the scene, a second alarm was struck. All out was at 6:02 a.m.

Firefighter James Notartomaso of Newtonville was treated and released at Newton-Wellesley Hospital after he was overcome by smoke.

Daniel Uberti was a native of Newton and attended local schools. He worked at Volvo Village in Newton Centre. He is survived by his parents, William and Josephine Uberti, who were out of town at the time of the fire, and his grandmother, Angelina Pellegrini of Newton. His funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning in Our Lady's Church.

Nancy Keefe, a lifelong resident of Newton, was to have graduated from Newton North High School in June. She was active in sports and worked part-time at Audivox in Newton.

She is survived by her parents, William and Ann Marie Keefe; three sisters, Elaine Bourque of Watertown, Debra Babineau of Canada and Maryann Camilli of Newton; a brother, William J. of Belmont; and her grandparents, Mrs. Marion Keefe of Waltham and Robert and Pauline Mooney of Watertown.

Her funeral mass was to be said at 9 a.m. this morning in Sacred Heart Church, Waltham.



A body is carried from house at 27 Jackson Terrace, Newton. Two died in the early morning blaze.

Photo by Jim Coll

Meetings

Monday, May 11

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Public hearings.

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, 7:45 p.m. Regular meeting.

Tuesday, May 12

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 6:30 p.m. Budget meeting.

Wednesday, May 13

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 6:30 p.m. Budget meeting. Board may approve budget at this session.

Thursday, May 14

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Public hearing before Committee of the Whole on Druker proposal for Newton Corner redevelopment.

Fire relief fund set up

NEWTON — A fire relief fund was established Monday in the Shamut Community Bank for the Uberti family to help the family pay the hospital and house repair costs in the wake of the fire that struck their home early Sunday. Contributions can be mailed to the Uberti Fire Relief Fund, care of Michael T. Murray, the Shamut Community Bank, 447 Centre St., Newton Corner 02158, according to Carol Clemente, a friend of the Uberti family.

Clemente said she and two other friends of the Ubertis, Judith Slamin and Diane Devine, established the fund with bank officials Monday.

Michael Murray, manager of the bank, said persons with questions about the fund could contact him at 893-6100, extension 363 or could write to him at the bank.

Clemente said contributors with inquiries could write to her at 21 Rose Dr., W. Newton 02165.

Owner of wolf files suit

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — The owner of a Canadian timber wolf named Slick, killed last year by an Ontario County sheriff's deputy, has filed a $6 million lawsuit against the deputy, the sheriff's department and a farmer.

The buff-colored, 140-pound wolf, used to promote environmental and wildlife issues in the United States and Canada, was shot and killed after it escaped from the yard of a home.

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Rabbi Robert I. Kahn
Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Emanu El, Houston, Texas
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Erev Shabbat Services
conducted by
Rabbi Waldorf

Saturday Service May 16 at 10:45 a.m.

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irly morning blaze.

Photo by Jim Coll

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Waldorf
May 16 at 10:45 p.m.

Policeman to appeal dismissal from force

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Harold Hollie, an eight-year veteran of the Newton Police Department, said Tuesday he will appeal his dismissal from the force.

Hollie was fired last Thursday for insubordination and failure to perform his duties.

Hollie, who is black, also filed a discrimination complaint against the Police Department in February.

His dismissal came after a three-day hearing, conducted during the past two months, into his conduct as a policeman. Police Chief William Quinn and Newton Mayor Theodore Mann made the decision to fire Hollie, and he was informed of the action by two uniformed officers who went to his home in Cambridge Thursday afternoon.

Both Quinn and Mann refused to comment on the decision.

Hollie, 30, was apparently found guilty of failing to respond to an Oct. 30, 1980 call at the Newtonville Star Market and giving conflicting statements on the incident; failing to appear at a November, 1980 traffic hearing; and investigating a case outside his jurisdiction.

The charges against Hollie were the result of a two-month departmental investigation.

A short statement released by Quinn said the "appointing authorities" (Mann and Quinn) determined the evidence at the administrative hearing "substantiated the charges brought before the tribunal."

The prepared statement concluded: "There will be no further comment from the Police Department."

Contacted at his Cambridge home, Hollie said he was not "surprised" by the decision.

"This is what happens to people when they speak up," said a disgusted Hollie. "It's like Nazi Germany: they just disappear!"

Hollie said he planned to "fight" the decision as far as possible. Hollie can appeal the case to the Civil Service Commission.

Hollie claims the charges are a result of harassment because he is black and retaliation for his complaint with the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination (MCAD).

In his complaint, Hollie charged that he has been denied special training and a promotion because of his race.

Police Union Attorney Joseph McParland, who termed the proceedings a "racist witchhunt," claimed the Newton officer "did not receive a full and fair hearing."

City Attorney Gary Blau, who prosecuted the case, did not believe the discharge was extreme for the case.

"I think you have to take into consideration his previous record," he explained. "There is a distinct progression of incidents of a related nature."

A score of written and verbal reprimands, some dating back five years, were entered by Blau into the case for the hearing officers to determine the action to be taken against Hollie.

Hollie's personnel file included several reprimands for discharging his gun and failing to appear at traffic hearings. The numerous warnings also included carrying a loaded 357 magnum while off duty.

Blau said he did not believe there was any validity to Hollie's charges of discrimination involved in the case. The young city attorney said Hollie's record indicates "he was kept on a shoestring."

He added, "If he had no prior record, the charges involved would not be sufficient to dismiss him."

"He was warned verbally and in written form and in one case given disciplinary (punishment) hours," maintained Blau. "It is the kind of thing you would not stand for in any other business or city job."

Hollie was one of six-black police officers on a force of 201.

Allan Ciccone, union police union president until he resigned two weeks ago, had called the charges against Hollie "a wild goose chase."



Conferring

Newton aldermen (from left): Ethel Sheehan, Matthew Jefferson and Carol Ann Shea attend a conference for Massachusetts aldermen at Brandeis University under the joint sponsorship of the Brandeis Center for Public Service, the commonwealth and the Mass. Municipal Association.

Holocaust remembered at North

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Stating that "the sane continuation of all humankind" is the purpose of the remembrance of the Holocaust, Mayor Theodore Mann Monday declared the week of April 26-May 2 "Days of Remembrance of Victims of the Holocaust."

Speaking in a packed auditorium at Newton North High School, Mann said Monday that the act of genocide is "something that we must not let ever happen again."

"The Holocaust was not just a Jewish experience in Europe," he said, "but also a Christian experience. More Christians were killed during World War II than Jews."

Also speaking to the students was Elizabeth Depazo, who grew up in Nazi Germany. Although Elizabeth is not Jewish and none of her ancestors were Jewish, her family faced a different kind of persecution because they belonged to the Jehovah's Witnesses, a religious sect that firmly maintains neutrality in any political situation.

Her father was taken to a concentration camp and eventually died there, and her mother spent two and a half years in prison when Elizabeth was very young. Her stories, told with a kind of matter-of-fact, subtle sense of humor, elicited some tentative chuckles from the students, who seemed unsure how to react.

"Once Hitler came to power, it was disaster for us. They were very bad times," she said.

After her parents were taken away, Elizabeth and her brother went to live with their grandmother in northern Germany. Recalling how they went to enroll in school she described how the principal of the school sat with a huge picture of Hitler hanging on the wall behind him.

"In those days we were much more in awe of principals than you are," she said. "Well, we got in there and he asked us about our beliefs and we told him that we were Jehovah's Witnesses. He got such a look of disgust on his face, and my brother and I, we just looked at each other and thought that this would be the day to be totally invisible!"

"My brother and I always asked ourselves 'Why do we have to go through this? Why can't we just be Germans like other Germans?' As time went on I didn't want any religion. I thought, if there is such a loving God, how could he let this happen?" she told the students.

Jewish survivors of the Holocaust will be speaking at North this week, and two films, "The Diary of Ann Frank," and "Avenue of the Just," will be shown all week.

Continental Cable at work in city

NEWTON CENTRE- Continental Cablevision hopes to begin construction at its new Centre Street facility this week, according to System Manager Michael Musen.

"We're hoping to move in by August," said Musen. "Our crews will be all over the city during the next few months and by June 1, we hope to begin cabling."

The Newton Centre facility will require some renovation, an addition for a studio, landscaping and the construction of a parking lot.

The location of the 150-foot transmitting tower has yet to be announced by company officials.

Musen said that the company would begin cabling near the tower site and then branch out through the city in phases. He expressed hope that Continental would be through the city by next spring.

The new office will house a studio facility which will be accessible to Newton residents for the production of local television programs. "We'll be offering free training courses to residents who want to learn how to use the equipment and produce programming," said Musen.

The facility will also include a customer service office where residents can order the service and pay their bills.

Continental has wired 60 miles of the city with the strand support wires. After this phase is completed, the cable television transmission wire is attached to the support wires.

"The cables will follow the telephone wires," said Musen, "if they are above ground or if we have to dig to go below ground."

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For additional info **969-2572**

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Editorial

Beware overrides without austeritv

Not yet demonstrated is certainty the Legislature has absorbed the message from November's Proposition 2 ½ mandate. Voters were saying loudly they wanted government spending cut at all levels, state and county as well as city and town.

Last week, the machinery began to move in response to the clamor that the initial impact be modified. Time is running out on the municipalities, which have deadlines to meet on budget approval, so the attention to this foremost issue early in the session has to be a plus.

First to get approval of the joint Committee on Taxation are amending actions designed to permit local overrides. One enables affluent suburbs already under the 2 ½ limit to advance budgets 5 percent with approval of 55 percent of the voters.

Another permits communities which are required to cut 15 percent annually until 2 ½ is reached to go half that distance. Two-thirds vote at a council or town meeting could clear the way for a general election, at which 55 percent acceptance by the electorate would be needed.

As an escape hatch, this is probably the way to go. Otherwise, the cities and towns would be locked in until the statewide election of 1982 — well into a second fiscal year.

What people back home want to know really, before the override option becomes available, is what the state is going to do on its own in budget cutting. Advance information on what the tax committee has in mind on measures designed for local aid relief has to be disturbing.

An omnibus bill, said to embrace 100 pages, has a revenue package reportedly aimed at obtaining $257.8 million in new taxes. Most of this would come from a broadening of the sales tax and corporate excises.

Rep. Gerald Cohen (D-Andover), chairman and chief architect of Proposition 2 ½ solutions, states no new taxes will be voted until the Legislature makes state spending cuts. But, and what a big but it is, the amount to be derived from budget reduction is placed at $100 million. No one sneezes at a figure like $100 million, assuredly, but it isn't all that great proportionately when you are talking about a King administration budget of $6.4 billion, some 6 percent higher than expenditures in the current fiscal year.

Let's get back to the sales tax propopals. Virtually all of the services now not taxed, beauty aid shops, health clubs, auto repair businesses, public and private sports enterprises and a flock of others would be brought into the fold for a take of $157.7 million, the report disclosed.

Nothing is heard about level funding of the Commonwealth's spending blueprint to bolster local aid and salvage vital local servcies. This is where the fight should be, not on sales tax grabs, or any other, and the override option has to be conditioned by making austerity felt on Beacon Hill, too.

Perspectives

My Turn

Israel is not 'crying wolf'

By Jonathan Greenspan

We call Israel an ally yet treat her as if she were our baby sister.

We scold her, slap her and then almost humorously ask her what's wrong. She's just crying wolf, you know.

It's too bad Israel cannot turn elsewhere for a friend who might treat her on more equal footing. By selling Saudi Arabia five E-3A AWACS, we give that Arab shiekdom the most adavanced air-radar system available to man.

In any weather, the AWACS can track all aircraft and naval vessels within 250 miles. It can stay aloft at 30,000 feet for eleven hours and twice as long with mid-air refueling.

It doesn't take an oil minister to figure out that the planes would be used to diminish the striking power of Israel's unparalleled air force.

Yet at the same time that we offer these planes to the Saudis, forever antagonists of Israel, we reaffirm our "moral commitment" to the Jewish state.

I'm tired of hearing our relationship with Israel referred to as a moral commitment. In the world of foreign policy, there are no moral commitments. If there were, we would still have diplomatic ties with Taiwan.

In the world of 'real politik,' there are no friends. Eastern Europe has slowly removed itself from its moral ties to Israel and has befriended parts of the Arab world that are bent on the state's destruction.

So here we are placed again in another round of will testing by an Arab leader. The Saudis have made the sale of the AWACS a test case of the Administration's evenhandedness. The ploy is not new. The last test case was when President Carter succumbed and bullied a package deal through Congress in 1978.

A plane sale to Israel was tied irrevocably to sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. If one sale was denied, each would fail. If each transaction was judged on its own merits, the Saudi sale probably would have been rejected.

Unfortunately, the Reagan White House has picked up on Carter's precedent and has packaged these highly sophisticated planes with less controversial weaponry.

I call the current question of evenhandedness another round of political blackmail.

Shiek Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, is absolutely no friend of mine. As I shell out $1.50 for a gallon of gasoline, he tells Americans to be thankful that the price of oil has only tripled since the Carter Administration tried appeasing the Saudis with advanced weaponry.

What's more, he has told Washington to its face that Israel is far greater a danger to Saudi Arabia than the Soviet Union.

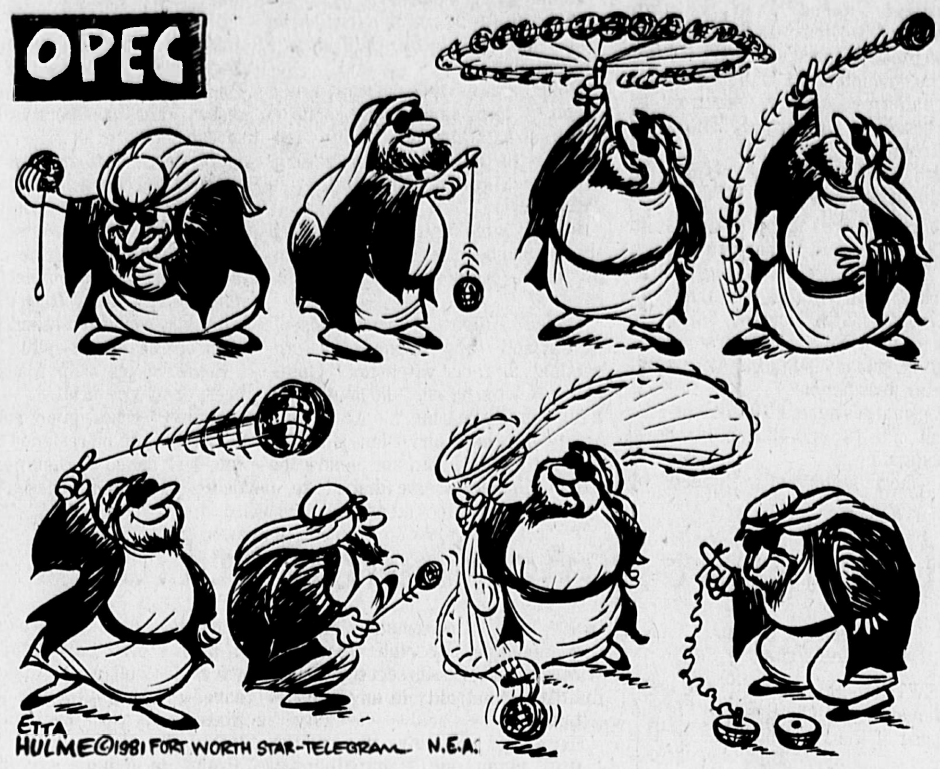
Who is Haig trying to kid when he tells Congress and the public that these weapons are meant for the Soviet threat?

At the same time, Yamani watches the poltical charades of Congress and wonders aloud, "How can we deal with a government that has no political consensus?"

I'll take Sheik Yamani one step further and bet him half a dozen of his finest Rolls Royces that his stability may be doubted. Perhaps the lesson of allowing our finest weaponry fall into enemy hands is not far enough in the past to call it memory. The Shah had it all.

The bottom line is that Israel is not paranoid. She is concerned and rightly so. What we still fail to realize is that her next cry of "wolf" could be her final one.

Jon Greenspan covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.



Middlesex County

High in costs, low in services

Following is the third in a series of articles prepared by the Middlesex County Project, a group of legislators that includes State Rep. David Cohen and State Rep. Susan Schur, of Newton.

The Maintenance Department of Middlesex County has a seemingly modest mission — the upkeep of 14 county buildings, not including the county's major facility, the Cambridge Court House, which has its own maintenance staff.

To carry out this mission during this year, the County Commissioners obtained funding for a total of 204 maintenance employees. Incredibly, this small army cannot work effectively even when it wishes to; the commissioners have budgeted so little in equipment for them that private contractors must be hired to do much of the important repair work. The taxpayers pay for this on top of everything else.

The budget the commissioners have submitted to the Legislature for upcoming year 1982 does not have any explanatory narrative or analysis, but a careful count of the maintenance positions listed reveals that the Commissioners have inserted an additional six jobs, for a total of 210.

This is not all. No mention is made of it, but a careful comparison also shows that the salaries of 45 of these maintenance employees are listed at a greater amount in the 1982 budget than in the 1981 budget. If the Legislature enacts these changes, they will represent an under-the-table pay raise package totaling almost $160,000.

The Highway Dept. is another bureau whose duties appear easy to bear. Middlesex County has no county roads.

The Highway Department of Middlesex County is another bureau whose duties appear easy to bear. Middlesex County contains no county roads within its borders. The department's only sources of work are requests by individual cities or towns, but both state and local departments of public works are capable of performing the same tasks. Most of the service requested — so-called Chapter 90 work — will be less necessary because federal funding for Chapter 90 projects is being cut back.

The Highway Department has 64 employees, of whom only half a dozen are state-certified as engineers or surveyors. For the current 1981 fiscal year, the department is funded at $1,018,491. An incredible 98 percent of this appropriation goes to pay for personnel, that is, for county salaries. The remaining 2 percent, $22,700, is allotted for supplies, equipment and transportation.

There are reported to be eight "work crews" in the department, but only six trucks to convey them to sites throughout the county.

For fiscal year 1982 the commissioners have asked the Legislature to fund the Highway Department at an amount 9 percent higher than the current year's.

A final illustration of Middlesex County services is provided by the offices of the commissioners themselves. Included within their operation is a federal fund coordinator who has almost no funds to coordinate, a director of tourism, a county ombudsman, and a county dog officer who doesn't chase dogs.

For fiscal year 1982 the commissioners request a 17 percent increase in their offices' budgets. Despite employing 36 individuals, the commissioners failed completely at one of their central functions — they filed the County's budget requests for 1982 a full six weeks after the statutory deadline had passed.

Statement of Policy

The aim of the Newton Graphic editorial page is to present opinions from many different "perspectives."

The opinions of the columnists, local or national, do not necessarily represent the editorial position of the Newton Graphic.

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Overrides: King's great escape

By Ruth Younglood
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON — Barbara Anderson, the champion of Proposition 2 ½, is determined to prevent her nightmare from turning into reality.

Ms. Anderson has steadfastly maintained one of the worst things that could happen to the property tax-cutting law would be an override of the measure before November 1982.

Now she is faced with a legislative package that would allow communities to halve their property tax loss this year through an override provision emerging from the Legislature's Taxation Committee.

Cities and towns that must cut taxes under Proposition 2 ½ by 15 percent annually until they reach 2.5 percent of fair market value would be allowed to reduce the degree of that annual cut to only 7.5 percent.

Under the legislation, a community could override the limits set by the new tax law only if 55 percent of those voting agreed and only if the election drew at least 30 percent of the municipality's voters to the polls.

The referendum's date would have to be scheduled with approval of two-thirds of the local legislative body, either a city council or town meeting.

An override could not reduce the tax cut beyond the 7.5 percent specified in the legislation. And voter approval for an override would last for only one year.

"This just complicates things beyond reason," Ms. Anderson said, noting that the tax law includes a provision allowing an override, but it cannot be voted upon until November 1982 at the earliest and must win by a two-thirds vote in a local election.

'We've got to make certain the bill doesn't become Gov. Edward J. King's great escape by making overrides so easy all the pressure for local aid is off.'

Rep. Michael J. Barrett, D-Reading

Determined to mount an extensive lobbying effort against the measure, Ms. Anderson said not only will an override attempt be costly for municipalities but it also "will give the state the chance to wipe its hands of the problem."

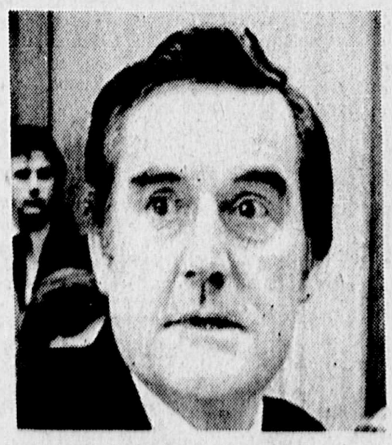
"We want the state to cut spending and provide more money in local aid" to help communities cope with the more than $500 million reduction in tax revenues expected to result from the new law during the fiscal year starting July 1, she said.

"But any override, weak or strong, virtually eliminates the pressure for that aid," she maintained.

Rep. Michael J. Barrett, D-Reading, is also concerned about local aid.

"That's why it is so important the override process not be any simpler," he said.

Barrett, a member of the Taxation Committee, said, "We've got to make certain the bill doesn't become Gov. Edward J. King's great escape by making overrides so easy all the pressure for local aid is off," Barrett said.



King included only an additional $37 million in local aid in his recommended budget.

"The most effective thing King could do is give cities and towns control of county budgets and increase local aid," Barrett said.

"Ten years from now, I hope we can look back and happily see that 2 ½ squashed the over-dependency on the property tax," Barrett said.

Rep. Gerald M. Cohen, D-Andover, doesn't believe there will be any lessening of the demand for aid and predicts only a few communities would carry out overrides if the provision becomes law.

Cohen, House chairman of the committee, said the override process included in the legislation "is tough enough to constitute a high hurdle."

"Personally, I would have made it even more difficult," Cohen said, "but we had members on the committee who didn't want any override at all."

"An accommodation had to be reached, and this is it," Cohen added.

A last-minute attempt by Sen. John W. Olver, D-Amherst, to make the override easier failed.

Olver, the Senate chairman, submitted a motion that would have allowed communities that voted against Proposition 2 ½ to override with a four-fifths vote by the city council or town meeting, without a referendum.

That failed, and Olver then unsuccessfully moved that the referendum should only require a majority vote instead of 55 percent.

"Proposition 2 ½ doesn't take into account that some communities are different with different needs," Cohen said. "While Newton, Brookline and Cambridge — which voted against 2 ½ last November — may very well use the override, I can't envision it in such places as Boston, Lynn or Lawrence."

Cohen acknowledged that during debate some will come up with the argument that "if a community overrides the levy limit, that factor should be taken into account for local aid."

"We have to increase local aid," Cohen said, confident that the override provisions will not threaten it, and the package will be approved.

Opinions

Concern for quality

To the Editor:

Barbara Anderson, executive director of the Citizens for Limited Taxation (CLT), those wonderful folks who gave us Proposition 2 ½, has been telling everyone that she "has finally had enough of the Massachusetts Teachers Association."

Now it's our turn. We've finally had enough of Barbara Anderson and her snide remarks about public employees, teachers in particular.

In spite of what Ms. Anderson thinks, teachers do have a concern for quality education and the welfare of their students. If she would take the time to examine MTA's legislative history for example, she would find that MTA has not only filed but lobbied for a great number of bills over the years designed to upgrade teacher training to expand educational opportunities, and to improve the quality of education in this Commonwealth.

The same can be said for local teacher organizations which are MTA affiliates.

MTA does not believe local government exists to provide jobs, but MTA does believe that local government exists to provide services, among them education.

Teachers, many of whom have dedicated their lives to their students, now suddenly must sit by helplessly and watch a life's work go up in smoke because of an unreasonable and unworkable piece of legislation.

People can and do lose their jobs for one reason or another. That's nothing new to teachers. They have been losing jobs for some years now because of declining enrollments. These people did not expect to remain on the payroll to teach empty classrooms.

However, Proposition 2 ½ is quite another story. Regardless of Ms. Anderson's partisan views, she cannot deny the chaos that is taking place in our school systems and the effect on the morale of teachers and students because of Proposition 2 ½. I find it difficult to believe that the voters sought such devastation in the name of economy.

If the proponents of Proposition 2 ½ really wanted to destroy public education in Massachusetts, not to mention the careers of many able and devoted people, then they have done a good job.

If they really wanted to protect education, then I strongly suggest they fight for more state aid to help those communities which cannot tolerate the drastic cuts that Proposition 2 ½ is sure to bring.

Carol A. Dohery,
MTA President

Hyde fire

To the Editor:

We would like to make a clarification on a few points in your articles on the Hyde School fire.

It is our understanding that fire damage was confined to the roof and third floor of the old building; this area included the auditorium and music room.

The lower areas, which included the six classrooms of that building, did suffer water damage which is still being evaluated, but we are left with much more than a "shell." The crane which you describe as "hauling rubble out of the gaping roof" was used to remove the remaining sections of roof (which was a difficult job because of the excellent construction) and partitions in the third floor and to cut the chimneys down a bit.

The floor itself was apparently sufficiently strong that a vehicle was used up there later in the week to shovel debris.

The classroom fish mentioned in the second article did survive the fire (as was mentioned later on your editorial page). We expect that the school, too, will survive and that our 2-year-old, together with the other preschoolers of the neighborhood, will not lose the opportunity to experience it.

Keith Tornheim,
Susan Tornheim,
Newton Highlands

Katz confused

To the Editor:

Bob Katz's letter to the editor, published last week, shows his confusion over the role of the Board of Aldermen with respect to the school budget.

In light of Proposition 2 ½, the Board of Aldermen is responsible for the review of the budget submitted by the Newton School Committee.

Katz appears ready to side-step his responsibility in favor of accepting, without explanation, the judgment of the School Committee. He emphasizes the care with which the School Committee has put together its budget recommendation. By inference he seems to be saying that the municipal budget submitted by the mayor has not been put together with equal care.

Katz's attitude can only be termed irresponsible. This is the first year of a new relationship between the Board of Aldermen and the Newton School Committee. Problems are bound to develop. However, it is incumbent upon the board to review the School Committee's submission with the same care as it has the municipal budgets of years past.

Katz closes his letter by calling for "knowledgeable recommendations" to the School Committee but fails to take the initiative. He would serve his constituency better if he would look for methods of maintaining the quality of city services (including the quality of education we expect) while adhering to the mandate of Proposition 2 ½.

Robert S. Weinroth
Newton

Position clarified

To the Editor:

I'd like to clarify what appears to be an erroneous report on the Meadowbrook PTA position regarding renaming the school in honor of the Charles E. Brown.

Unfortunately none of the three PTA co-presidents was able to attend the School Committee meeting described in the article in the April 29 Newton Grphic, so none of us could have spoken.

Had we been able to speak, our position would have been, and is, in support of the name change—for all the reasons Supt. Fink conveyed to us in a memo explaining his intention to ask for the renaming of the school.

On Feb. 24, a majority of the Meadowbrook PTA Executive Committee, which is open to all parents, supported Fink's position.

We, the Executive Committee, never distributed an opinion poll, but acted, as do most PTA's, in an obviously representative capacity.

We would appreciate our position being clarified.

Ricky Levine,
Roz Bernheimer,
DeeDee Wilcon,
Co-presidents

Memorial Day

To the Editor:

As Memorial Day approaches, it appears that the Board of Aldermen of the City of Newton is bent on destroying the holding of a procession (parade) to the cemetery to honor the brave men lying under white crosses and stars of David.

In 1868, Memorial Day, or Decoration Day, was originated by the Grand Army of the Republic for the purpose of commemorating the Union soldiers and sailors who fell in the Civil War.

Usually the townspeople met on the village green and together with drum beat and band marched in procession to the nearest cemetery to decorate these graves with flags and flowers.

From that day until this, a grateful American people have carried out this tradition annually to honor the war dead and deceased veterans who, through most trying times, carried the banner of freedom under enemy fire so that those at home could live in cherished freedom.

In the sixties and seventies the City of Newton was a hotbed of ultra left liberalism. These people blocked buses that carried drafties, the Board of Aldermen sent messages to the U. S. Congress bearing their displeasure of the president and the military.

The Eliot Church displayed a coffin keeping count of the Vietnam war dead, a count they helped to build with their aid and comfort to the enemy. The flag on the coffin was removed forceably because of the shame these leftists heaped upon it. Drinan made speeches on the City Hall steps.

These great liberal people, after these great liberal crusades, with no budget problems and no 2 ½, moved to remove from the budget a paltry $4000 that was set aside each year for Memorial Day, half of which was used for flags.

At a ceremony on the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Bridge, I asked some of these same aldermen why they had assembled with us that morning. Were they truly sorry that this young man had died bloodied in a Vietnam rice paddy or was it politics as usual, that they must be seen performing their duties for the Newton electorate.

Today in the 80's the best goes on! A new move is afoot to eliminate the $4000 Memorial Day item from the fiscal 1982 budget. These are some of the same people who have spent hundreds of thousands in consultant fees, wastral policies, and broken down programs, with a runaway School Committee to boot.

We have Mayor Mann, who says he's a friend of the veteran, sitting idly by as they make anti-veteran moves. These men would not sit in those seats if it hadn't been for these bloodied and dead men who fought valiantly so that every two and four years they could be elected in a free election, in a free nation, so that they could represent us. But do they?

I am an every-day patriot. I am not a fair-weather patriot. I do not come running when the hostages are released, or when Columbia soars. I am there every day.

If I had to go and be bloodied in a foreign battlefield again, I would be there! I am the brother of a patriot, a P.O.W. in Germany, a fighter for freedom, for whom it all ended on a battlefield in Korea in April, 1951. His grave will have a flag on it on Memorial Day, for he was an American patriot.

I ask Ald. Edward Richmond and the members of the Finance Committee and Ald. Matthew Jefferson, and the entire Board of Aldermen, please search your individual consciences. Do you believe in these dead men? Do you believe that the honor bestowed on them in 1868 should continue today? Do you have love for those that have laid down their lives for their brothers?. And lastly, are you a true patriot?

If your answers are in the affirmative, then the City of Newton will continue to give these glorified men the honor they justly deserve.

Roger Marrocco,
Past Commander,
Post 440,
American Legion

Support

To the Editor:

The liberal Democrats complain we can't afford the proposed 10 percent tax break because it is "unfair to the poor," gives money back to those earning $50,000 or more, and robs the government of money needed to fund social programs.

Yet, as Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin pointed out in his book, "The Fleecing of America," a majority of the billions of dollars voted year after year by the liberals for programs to benefit the poor has gone to those earning $50,000 or more.

Only a small percentage of the money allocated to the poor ever reaches them. What is more, in the state after state, millions upon millions of the money allocated for the do-gooders social programs have been found to have been paid out in fraudulent claims or for services never rendered.

Maybe what the liberals are really objecting to is that the 10 percent tax break would be staying with those who earned the money and not first going through a draining, cumbersome bureaucracy where it could have strings attached.

For my money, I believe that it is an idea whose tine has come. I support the president's proposal and urge our congressional delegation to do the same.

Howard Passman,
Newton Centre

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Strict control over ambulances promised

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Newton will maintain strict control over over emergency ambulance service if it is transferred to the private sector, officials vowed this week.

Representatives of Chaulk Ambulance Service met with city officials to discuss operating guidelines. "In addition to all the bid specifications already required, we've found Chaulk to be most responsive to all of our concerns," said James Hickey, chief administrative aide to the mayor.

Chaulk was unanimously awarded the ambulance service by the city's Ambulance Service Study Committee and will take over the emergency service July 1 if the FY 1982 budget is passed by the Board of Aldermen. The transfer would produce a savings of $324,000 in the fire department's budget.

Until that time, the service will remain the responsibility of the Newton Fire Department.

According to Hickey, the company will be required to put up a $100,000 performance bond annually and on a monthly basis, report to the city via the police.

All Chaulk employees employed in Newton will have to be approved by the city and have at least two years working experience as an EMT. These employees will be screened by the chief of police.

The city would also be named co-insurer in all the ambulance service's liability polices and there will be a provision for indemnification to the city.

Hicky also mentioned that the city would want a provision in the contract limiting Chaulk's fees for the life of the contract to those allowed by Medicaid and Blue Cross-Blue Shield. If these guidelines were raised, the company would have to give the city 30 days notice before they could increase its rates.

The cost of the private ambulance service to the user will be $90 per run plus $4 per mile. The city recently increased its rates from $45 to $90 per run to fall in line with current Blue-Cross-Blue Shield ambulance rates.

Chaulk's method of collection, however, will be considerably more active than the city's. Although the company said it would work out collection policies with users who were hard-pressed for cash, it would not lose sight of its users. Currently, the city roughly collects one-half of its fees at an annual loss of nearly $150,000.

The company will station three brand new 1981 ambulances in the city at all times, one of which will be at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. The sites for the other two ambulances have yet to be decided.

These vehicles will be fully manned throughout the day and those attendants stationed at the hospital will receive on-going advanced life-support training. This training will work on a revolving basis so that all 24 Chaulk emergency medical technicians will eventually receive this training.



Travel in style Plan to travel with Harold Springham and Judy Dore this summer on the Recreation Department's bus for senior citizens. Day trips to parks, beaches and shopping malls are planned and outlined in Recreation Notes at the beginning of the month.

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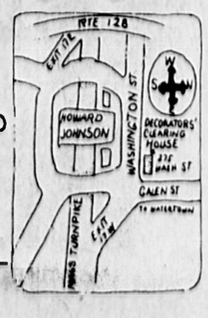
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Lincoln Apple Juice half gal. Reg. or Natural . . **1.09** U.P. $1.98 gal.

Star's Ketchup 32-oz. . . . . **99¢** U.P. 49.5¢ lb.

Green Giant Niblets 12-oz. . . . . **2 for 69¢** U.P. 46.0¢ lb.

Green Giant 16-oz. Cut Green Beans 17-oz. Peas or Cream Style Corn . . . . . **2 for 79¢** U.P. 37.1¢/lb.

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Pillsbury Frostings 16½-oz., 5 flavors . . . . **1.29** U.P. $1.25 lb.

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Mann will head parade

NEWTON — The Newton Community Memorial Day parade committee officials, made up of members of the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association and Newton veterans organizations, have announced that Mayor Theodore D. Mann will serve as the Chief of Staff for the annual Memorial Day parade which will be held on Sunday, May 24, with a starting time of 1 p.m.

Earlier it had been announced that World War I veteran Lionel Sadler had been named as the Honorary Chief of Staff.

Former Newton Mayors Howard Whitmore and Monte G. Basbas, who presently serves as the Chief Justice of the Newton District Court, have both been appointed chief marshals for the parade which will have a lead column and five divisions.

Parade adjutants appointed include Francis Howley, Henry J. Wilson, Robert Vassalotti, Anthony Pellegrini, David Berkeley, Roger Marrocco and Carleton Merrill.

Committee members have appointed Robert Burke to serve as treasurer, Lawrence H. Marino, Newton comptroller of accounts as assistant treasurer, John Webber as secretary and Arthur Ciolfi as assistant secretary.

The division leaders and division aides will be appointed by parade officials at the up-coming meeting of the committee.

The nationally recognized Aleppo Temple Shrine uniformed units will make a return visit to Newton to participate in the parade.

Along with their brass band, oriental band and fife and drum corp, the Aleppo Temple units also include a mounted patrol, fire brigade, chanters, temple guard, motor patrol, Arab patrol, provost guard and transportation unit.

Also returning to Newton to participate in the parade will be the Pulaski Brass Band of Webster and the Syria Temple No. 31 marching band of Boston. Other musical units include the Newton North and Newton South High marching bands, the North Reading High School band and championship Color Guard, the St. Agnes Band of Arlington and the Holy Name Band of West Roxbury.

Parade officials advise that the parade units will line up at the King's department store parking lot with the parade route heading west on Watertown Street and then south on Walnut Street to Newton City Hall. The annual memorial observance at the Veterans Lot in the Newton Cemetery will be held on Sunday morning prior to the start of the parade.

Police News

NEWTON — There were a number of break-ins reported over the weekend, including five businesses.

The five were: Standard Register Co., Worthington Co., Physical Measurements, Ransco Services and the Franchi Corp., all entered through forced office doors.

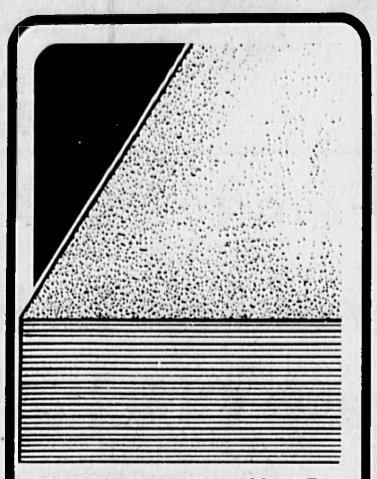
The Newton Housing Services Commission office in Auburndale was broken into and four IBM Selectric typewriters were taken.

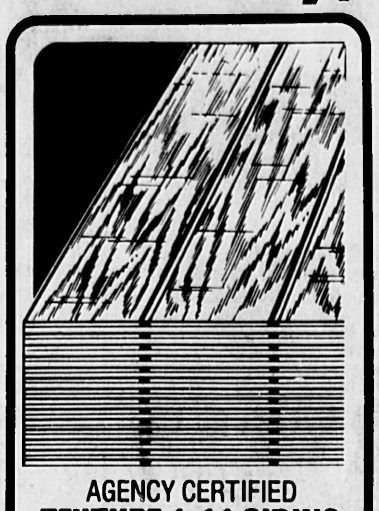
A Hammond Pond Parkway resident reported the theft of $7000 in silver over the weekend, and $13,000 worth of rare coins were reported stolen from a room in the Howard Johnson's Motel in Newton Corner.

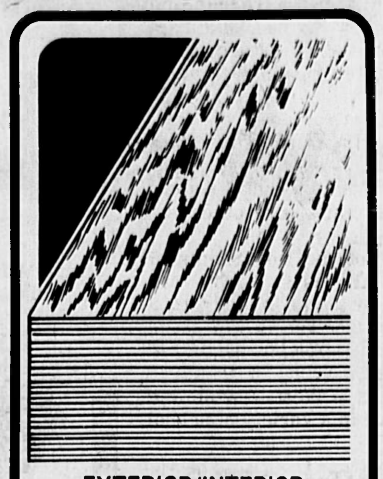
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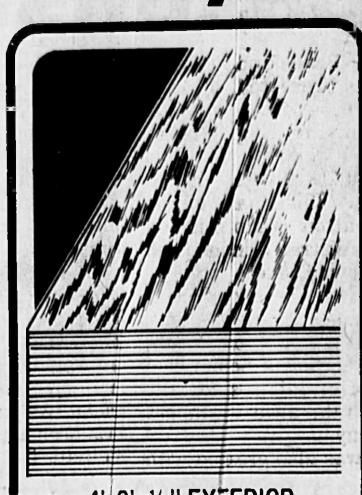
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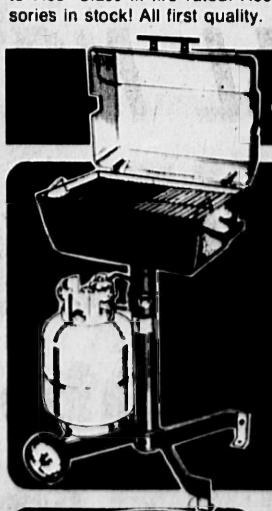

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Promotes thick, dense top growth! Spread as directed! Won't burn lawn!
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Multi-position! Easy to adjust! With head rest! Brown on yellow! Great for poolside, beach & more!
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For all untreated lumber! Help retard rot!



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Give any wood a rich red wood look!


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Four honored by youth awards

NEWTON — Four Newton residents were honored by the Youth Commission for their dedication and contributions to youth programs this week.

In a 20 minute ceremony before the Board of Aldermen meeting Monday, attended by Mayor Theodore Mann, aldermen and more than 100 local residents, the commitment and dedication of four very special Newton citizens were honored with awards from the city and state legislature.

The awards, initiated in 1979, are given annually by the Newton Youth Commission and Recreation Commission for outstanding contributions to the youth of the city.

To thunderous applause from aldermen, residents and their families, the following residents were honored:

•Mayor Theodore Mann presented the Judge Franklin Flaschner Adult Award to full-time Recreation leader James "Chubb" Ryan.

•Board of Aldermen President Matthew Jefferson presented the Judge Julian Yesley Award to Newton South High School graduate Heidi Lee Cohen.

•The Robert Braceland Young Adult Award was presented by Vice Chairwoman of the Youth Commission Jeanne White to Eagle Scout Donald Bibbo.

•The Intermediate Youth Award was presented by Chairman of the Newton Recreation Commission Nelson Baker to Warren Junior High School student Kevin Blake.

The four residents received commemorative plaques from the city and state legislature. Mayor Mann, Newton State Rep. Susan Schur and other city officials posed for photographs with the award winners after the ceremony.

The cermony was also graced with a performance by the Claflin School Glee Club.

The children, together with J. Scott Brumit, performed "A Ballad for Americans."

Ald. Terry Morris' two daughters, April and Heather, were part of the Glee Club. As the two youngsters performed before the large crowd, Morris snapped photographs of the scene.

The Glee Club was directed by Charlotte Brumit and Marlys Hughes was the accompanist. The baritone soloist, J. Scott Brumit, is currently singing with the Opera Company of Boston.

About the award winners:

•Ryan began at an early age working as a part time recreation leader, and is currently a full time leader. Active in the Auburndale area, he has worked closely with youth, guiding them in many ways to constructive activities and good citizenship. Liked and respected by young and old, Ryan is also an adviser to his church's youth group.

•Ms. Cohen recently completed her freshman year at the University of Vermont after graduating from Newton South High School. Exhibiting a special concern for the handicapped, Ms. Cohen has served as a volunteer, assisting disabled children in many programs since 1976 while still finding time to hold several part-time jobs. Last summer, she supervised and assisted 17 retarded children in horseback riding, swimming, arts and crafts and other activities.

•A member of the Boy Scouts of America for 11 years, Bibbo was [illegible] by fellow scouts to the "Order of the Arrow." He also recently became an Eagle Scout. Bibbo has organized and supervised a group of scouts to clean two parks in West Newton and has been active in a variety of school activities.



Johnny Adams leads his friends Kenny (left) and Kelly (right) Mitchell on a bike ride in Nonantum. (Gibian Photo)

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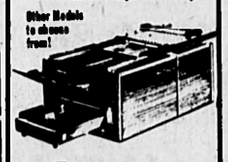
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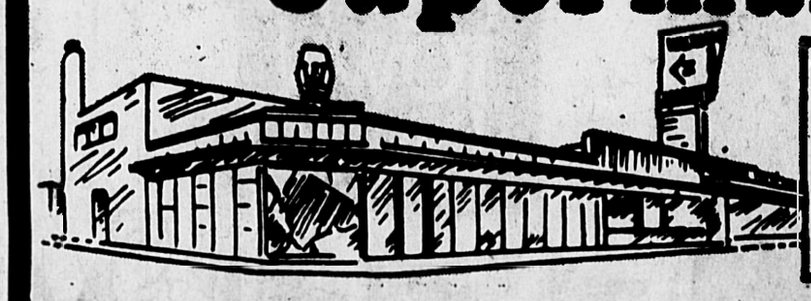
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DPW work force reduction means no holiday trash removal

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Holiday trash removal will soon become a thing of the past as a result of personnel cuts in the Public Works Department.

Outlining the DPW budget last week, Director Charlie Thomas informed the Finance Committee that the department would be forced to operate with 47 fewer personnel in fiscal year 82. The manpower reduction is due to fiscal restraints imposed by Proposition 2½ and could be further aggravated by the adverse Supreme Judicial Court decision on the valuation of the city.

Despite the large numbers involved, the personnel cuts would "only directly affect 10 or fewer people," explained Thomas.

The 37 other positions have been offset by vacancies, attrition and personnel transfers. The department had eight vacancies at the start of fiscal year 81 and these posts have not been filled. Thomas also made note of several early retirees who took advantage of the city's one-time retirement bonus of $3,000.

The cutbacks will reduce the DPW workforce from 292 authorized hourly personnel to 249 thereby reducing the department's hourly personnel budget by $627,000.

Although Thomas said the "purpose of the budget is to retain the quality of services and the range of services" DPW now provides, he cited several areas that will feel the impact of the cuts.

The grounds maintenance program will have one of its four three-man crews eliminated. This cut will be noticeable in the area of grass-cutting.

The maintenance the city provides for gravel sidewalks will also slide as a result of the cuts. At present, the city responds to a homeowners' request to replace the gravel abutting his or her property. Under the new budget, the service will be eliminated except in cases where it could prove to be a safety hazard. "We're no longer interested in aesthetics," said Thomas.

At a healthy savings to the city in overtime pay, holiday trash removal will also be elminated. "As soon as the budget is released, we'll send out notices and advertise," said Thomas of the elimination of the service.

Thomas did, however, make mention of the potential of a problem between Christmas and Martin Luther King Day. "It's the one time that we're concerned about eliminating this service," he said. "Three weeks out of four, the holiday falls on the same day." The department will probably add an extra pickup day as a result.

Thomas also said DPW did not budget for traffic signal installations or capital improvements in fiscal year 82.

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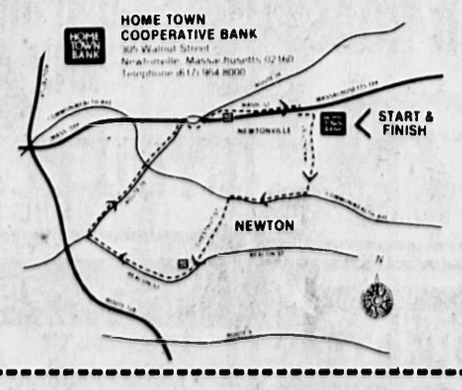
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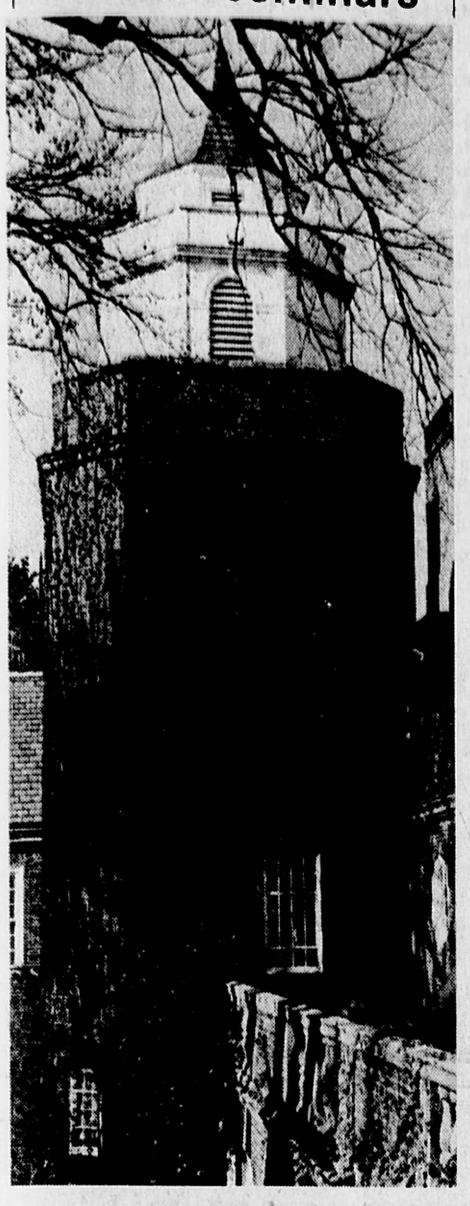
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Pictured: Bill MacDonald, Executive Health Director, Sidney Hill Country Club

Roxbury Latin will be offering summer seminars



WEST ROXBURY—The Roxbury Latin School in West Roxbury will be offering a Summer Seminars Program for the first time since it was founded in 1645. The program will focus on selected topics of study that are not included in the regular school curriculum, giving students an opportunity at in depth concentration of limited issues.

There are four seminars being offered this summer, one of which is entitled "Contemporary Currents", it deals with modern man through contemporary fiction. A major concern of this seminar is the topic of "man's place in a new world order."

The second seminar offered deals with "The Frontiers of Science" and it explores energy fusion, genetic engineering, fiber optics, planetary geology amd the sociobiology debate. The intent here is to help educate students in what scientists actually know and the issues they are probing.

"Bach to the Beatles: The Musical Experience" is the third seminar offered. The achievements hoped for in this seminar is to relate the evolution of music over modern times and to define why we hear what we do as well as the ability to distinguish between sound sensations.

Lastly, "The Current Economic Dilemma", a course which examines some of the interrelated problems that currently face the U. S. Among these are inflation, unemployment, low productivity, poverty, inadequate urban housing and transportation. This seminar is designed to be rigorous in its usage of applied theory.

The faculty members staffing the seminars are: Kerry P. Brennan, chairman of the Arts Department at Roxbury Latin School; Clayton H. Conn, a teacher of English, French, and History at Roxbury Latin; Peter V. Dudeney, a science teacher at the Noble and Greenough School; and David S. Rea, a math and economics teacher at Roxbury Latin School.

The seminars will run from June 29 through July 31 with each course running the five weeks and each class session lasting for one and-one - half hours. These seminars are open to a limited number of students and each student is limited to two seminars.

Roxbury Latin, a rolling campus located on 54-acres, is the oldest school of continuous existence in North America.

For further information contact the school at 325-4920.

Suicide prevention program endorsed

An areawide psychiatric service has become the first program in the state and the second in New England to be certified as a Suicide Prevention and Crisis Intervention Center.

The Screening and Emergency Team (SET), based in Medfield, was notified recently that the American Association of Suicidology (AAS) had certified it.

"This is the highest level of certification that the psychiatric and psychological community grant to emergency psychiatric programs," said SET Director David Kooperman.

SET is one of only 23 programs in the U.S. granted certification by the AAS since certification was created in 1976, said Dr. Karl Wilson of the AAS.

A program of Norfolk Human Services, Inc., a non-profit agency, SET serves 12 towns (including Dedham, Norwood and Westwood) by providing 24-hour, seven-day a week services for individuals, families, police departments, hospitals and other mental health agencies.

Funded by the state Department of Mental Health, SET employs a staff of eight, including five psychologists.

"The harsh economic climate, the mood of uncertainty in our social and political life and recent cutbacks in all types of social services are putting more and more people under extreme psychological pressures," Kooperman said.

Americans still hold to work ethic, poll finds

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Most American workers believe they could work harder than they do and say they would keep their jobs even if they didn't need the money, results of a nationwide poll showed Monday.

The Los Angeles Times Poll, based on telephone interviews with 1,661 adults, indicated that Americans still hold to the basic tenants of its old work ethic — even though unemployment and other welfare benefits have in many cases removed the requirement to work in order to survive.

Seventy percent of those surveyed said they would continue working even if they had enough money to live comfortably for the rest of their lives without doing so.

Two-thirds of those polled said they agreed with the statement that American workers — other than themselves — are not working as hard as they could or should. More than half said they themselves could accomplish more on the job each day if they tried.

The percentage of those saying other workers could accomplish more was 54 percent in families earning $10,000 a year or less, 65 percent in families earning from $10,000 to $30,000 and 76 percent in families earning $30,000 a year or more.

The poll also indicated that most workers generally feel good about their work, with 66 percent saying they were "fully satisfied" with their jobs and 78 percent saying they were fully satisfied with their own competence. By contrast, only 41 percent said they were fully satisfied with their lives in general.

The poll also showed that workers expect more from their jobs than just a paycheck. An "interesting job" was rated as the most important factor in achieving job satisfaction, followed by a sense of accomplishment on the job and having a job with some prestige.

Money was the fourth-ranking factor in achieving job satisfaction.

In another question, 52 percent said they thought it was important to "take one day at a time and live it to the fullest," while 41 percent said it was better to "plan for the future and give up things now, if necessary."

Although almost half of all women now work, 61 percent of those surveyed — 59 percent of the women and 64 percent of the men — said it was a better situation "if the man is the achiever outside the home and the woman takes care of the home and the family."

Those favoring that idea ranged from 52 percent in families earning more than $30,000 a year to 70 percent in families earning less than $10,000.

Free shorthand course offered

NEEDHAM — A free brush-up course in Gregg shorthand will be given at the Career Center in Needham for five weeks beginning May 13.

The lessons will be given at the Career Center offices at 4 Oak St., Needham, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday evenings.

According to Joe Anne Murray, manager of Career Center, secretaries with shorthand are in great demand, and usually command higher salaries.

"Executives of local companies are calling us daily," she said, "and looking for shorthand skills, so we are offering this brief brush-up to meet that need."

Those interested in reserving a place in the class should call Career Center, 444-0650.

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Aldermen react to revenue decision

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - There was mixed reaction among aldermen Monday evening to a recent court decision upholding a Department of Revenue estimate of the city's property tax base.

The decision, which puts Newton's tax base at $2.23 billion, could force the city to cut an additional $11 million from its fiscal 1982 budget.

"It didn't surprise me at all," said Ald. Robert Gaynor of the decision against the city. "It would have set a precedent. It would have established a catalyst for 350 other cities and towns in the Commonwealth to challenge their figures."

Gaynor, who called the suit a "waste of money," said he "was amazed the it was brought up at all."

He also thinks the accelerated revaluation passed by the board was a waste of the taxpayer's money. "I don't think that it can be done," said Gaynor of the revaluation. "How can they check 25,000 parcels of land in one months time?"

Ald. Robert Tennant felt that the case had a chance but felt the court "failed to hone in on Newton's problems." Like Gaynor, he noted that a ruling in the city's favor would have set a precedent throughout Massachusetts.

"They looked at the overall picture," he said, "how other cities and towns in the Commonwealth would react."

"It's very unfortunate," noted Tennant of the decision. "It should be reheard or brought back in front of the full bench. I think it was a prejudged verdict."

Tennant, unlike Gaynor, believes that the revaluation project will be done correctly and on time. "I have full faith behind the revaluation project. It's obviously our final answer," he said.

Paul Coletti was another alderman who expected the court to rule against the city. "I'm not suprised. I can't be surprised in so much that we've been at fault for the last five or six years for not revaluating."

The Upper Falls alderman also expressed some doubt as to whether Finnegan Associates could perform the revaluation. "Under these conditions, anything could go wrong," he said "There is no telling if the Department of Revenue or the taxpayer will accept these figures."

Ald. Mark White noted that "the city is desperately grasping for straws," in its attempt to revaluate the city's property tax base. "I thought that they were going to lose it (the suit) all the way."

"They realize that the city chose these lowered equalized property values because it would get them more state aid," said White. "The mayor got caught playing both sides against the middle."

White, who is running for mayor, added he was "highly skeptical" of Finnegan Associates ability to revaluate the city's property by Jan. 1.

Ald. Richard McGrath said of the accelerated revaluation: "If it's going to be done the way I expect it to be done, it's not going to work."

Ald. Lisle Baker, an advocate of the homerule petition, was "disappointed" with the decision and thought it was worth persuing further. "I think the city has a good case," he said. "I didn't expect that."

Value From page 1

than 13 percent of their "full and fair" market value.

Wilkins wrote in his decision: "There is no evidence before me to support the city's claim that its Jan. 1, 1981, full and fair valuations total $2.97 billion."

In addition, Wilkins denied the city's claim that Commissioner of Revenue L. Joyce Hampers acted outside her authority when she set the city's "full and fair" cash value.

"The commissioner is not usurping the assessor's authority to determine what valuations will be placed on property in Newton," Wilkins wrote. "I reject any claim that for the purposes of determining the limits of Proposition 2½ the assessors may act free from regulation by the commissioner."

Wilkin's decision upholds the Revenue Department's use of the 1980 equalized valuation with a 13 percent growth factor to set the city's fiscal 1982 tax levy.

Funk hopes that the city can receive a hearing on the appeal before the end of the month.

The Board of Aldermen has approved $25,000 in attorney's fees for the law suit to battle the Revenue Department decision.

Townhouses From page 1

In a four- page committee report, Morris wrote: "The most distinctive feature of this petition is not one which supports a higher density."

However, the project has received strong support from the neighborhood. In fact, attorneys for Daley initially presented the Land Use Committee with a petition in support of the project signed by 43 people in the Cottage Street area.

Ald. James Miller argued that for many years Newton Upper Falls has opposed "density housing." Miller charged that the project has not been opposed because it is backed by the Daley family.

Ald. Susan Schur and a score of other aldermen disagreed.

Schur, ward alderman for for the area, countered, "There was support in Newton Upper Falls for the project." Schur conducted several meetings with neighbors on the project.

Ald. Robert Tennant, who grew up in the area, added, "I would challenge anyone of you to know Newton Upper Falls better than I do... I am sure if the people of Newton Upper Falls were opposed to it, you would damm well know it!"

Ald. Dominic Taglienti noted that many of the area residents were happy with the initial proposal which called for eight units. That plan was revised several months ago when the Planning Department tagged it "incompatible" with the residential neighborhood.

Ald. Paul Coletti also voiced support for seven units. "As one of the alderman within eyesite of the development, it is heartening to know that someone else is taking the incentive to build in Upper Falls," he said.

Several aldermen pointed out that the project will help to rejuvenate the area and help to meet the staggering demand for moderate priced housing in the city.

Aldermen voting for the seven units were: Rodney Barker, Wendell Bauckman, Donald Budge, Bruce Carmichael, Paul Coletti, Cynthia Creem, Robert Gaynor, Elaine Gentile, Robert Katz, Edward Richmond, Susan Schur, Carol Ann Shea, Ethel Sheehan, Dominic Taglienti, Robert Tennant, Mark White, and Matthew Jefferson.

Aldermen voting against the seven units were: Joseph DePasquale, James Miller, Terry Morris, and Rodney Barker.

Breaks From page 1

in the program after a widespread rash of burglaries in that area. The number there has been reduced to one in current statistics.

"Neighborhood Watch" is a program that includes teaching neighbors to be increasingly watchful of strangers in their neighborhoods, better home security and Operation Identification participation.

To arrange for a "Neighborhood Watch" program where you live, call the police at 552-7252.

In one recent instance, Quinn said, a burglar was caught because of a neighbor's insistence that there was someone in her neighbor's house.

Races From page 1

Richmond of Ward 2 has his nomination papers.

Newcomers in at-large races include: Robert McMillen, 11 DeForest Rd., Ward 4 at-large; Lee White, Mark White's brother, 300 Tremont St., Ward 7 at-large; Mitchell Snyder, 107 Brandeis Rd., Ward 8 at-large; Verne Vance Jr., 101 Old Orchard Rd., Ward 7 at-large; Mark Golden, 37 Grayson Lane, Ward 4 at-large.

Kenneth Hartford of 30 Clarendon St., has nomination papers for ward alderman from Ward 2 and School Committee from Ward 2. He has previously run unsuccessfully for the School Committee.

In School Committee races, incumbents Honora Kaplan of Ward 5 and Sandra Fleishman of Ward 7 are not expected to seek reelection.

Marcia Mitchell of 62 Gammons Rd. has nomination papers for the Ward 5 spot on the School Committee' and James Mnookin of 40 Woodchester Dr. and nomination papers for the Ward 7 opening.

School Committeeman Robert Ricles of Ward 8 also took out his nomination papers.

Nomination papers for city races will be available until July 28. These include one mayor, 16 aldermen-at-large, eight ward aldermen and eight members of the School Committee, elected at-large but running from specific wards.

The elections are all non-partisan. In the event that there are more than two candidates for any given seat, a preliminary, or run-off, election will be held in September to select two nominees for the November election.

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Springfest to be held May 17

NEWTON CENTRE — It's Springfest time again.

Newton's annual festival of the cultural and performing arts will be held Sunday, May 17, on the grounds of City Hall.

Sample the foods of the world, make your own tee-shirts and buttons, buy a new plant and find a carefully handcrafted pot to put it in.

Enjoy modern dance and ballet and listen to folk tales and Shakespeare. Wander the grounds of City Hall tasting, sampling and admiring the array of imaginative crafts in more than 80 booths featuring some of the best artisans in New England.

The city-sponsored event will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If it rains, Springfest will be held May 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In addition to the annual features of the festival, Springfest this year offers several special attractions.

The Farmer's Market, created last year, will be selling vegetables and fruits at Springfest.

Newton's own ventriloquist Susan Burke and friend will be on hand to entertain beginning at 1 p.m.

Project Unite, a coalition of five area social service agencies will be holding a "coin Marathon" and visitors to Springfest can help them qualify for the "Guiness Book of World Records."

Project Unite will have a transparent cylinder people can put coins into. If all goes well, it will become the most valuable column of coins in the world and set a record while helping Medfield State Hospital, NEWW Center day programs, the Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Norumbega Center and Family Counseling Service-Region West in the bargain.

Since Springfest is an event for the whole family to enjoy, it annually includes an area for children.

This year a "Fun Olympics" will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. just for kids. It will include a wheelbarrow race, 25 and 50-yard dash, Hula Hoop contest, relay races and a marathon run around the park.

Child-sponsored carnival booths provide games between noon and 4 p.m. at nominal cost.

There is still time to reserve booth space. Call 527-0414 or 965-5474.

Admission to Springfest is free.

Mother's Day program for Baptist Home

NEWTON—David P. B. Stephens of Brookline will present a program of sea chanteys at the annual Mother's Day event at the Baptist Home, 66 Commonwealth Ave., on Tuesday, May 12.

Newton hostesses for the program are Mrs. Gardner Wood, Mrs. Richard Hubbard and Mrs. Wallace Morse.



The annual art show and sale of the Rivers School, Weston, will be held May 7, 8 and 9, culminating with a music seminar on May 9 and 10. Sponsored by the Parents League, it also includes workshops. Parent League members Mrs. David Snider and Mrs. Paul Dubbs display a giant tube of paint, part of decorations for the event.

Belmont Hill School will start coed summer study session

BELMONT — Belmont Hill School will initiate a co-ed summer study program this year for the first time in its history.

Announced by Christopher Wadsworth, headmaster of Belmont Hill, the six-week summer school will offer a varied curriculum including the traditional academics, English for all grades, intermediate and beginner French, Spanish and Latin, U.S. history, psychology and philosophy.

Other subjects will include Third World area studies, media, photography, introductory and intensive computer, business (management and investment) and typing. Based upon demand, the Belmont Hill Summer School may offer courses in basic science and art.

A special math course for students who wish to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test section of the College Entrance Examination Board will be available, along with intensive courses in math review, several levels of algebra and geometry.

In making the announcement, Wadsworth said, "Belmont Hill is well-known for the quality education it provides its students. This year we felt there was a need to offer a series of summer courses not only to our students but also to boys and girls from surrounding communities who may have limited summer academic opportunities.

"The variety of courses offered in this program will serve the needs of junior and senior high school students who desire further academic enrichment but have been limited because of lack of tine or opportunity during a regular school year."

The faculty has been selected from quality independent schools including the Winsor School as well as from the regular Belmont Hill School teaching community.

The program has been organized by Blair Hawley, a senior member of the Belmont faculty, chairman of the Professional Growth Committee and director of the Belmont Hill Summer School. Deputy director is Jan Stewart, admissions director of the Belmont Day School.

To ensure each student receiving individual attention, class sizes will be limited to 14; over-enrolled classes will be divided to maintain the academic standard. Although admissions is open, references from a student's home school faculty or guidance office are recommended.

The academic sessions begin June 22 and will run through July 31 with classes scheduled between 8:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m., Monday through Friday. For further information, write Belmont Hill Summer School, 350 Prospect St., Belmont, MA 02178, or telephone 484-4410, for the curriculum brochure and application form.

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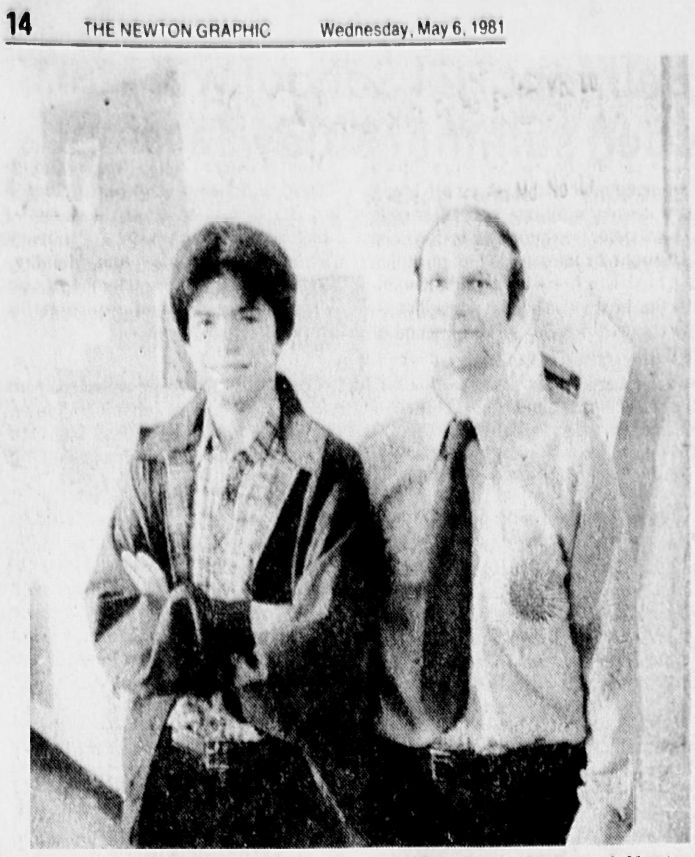
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Richard Mullen (left), son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mullen of Newton Highlands, won second place in the Region V Science Fair and has qualified for the state finals. With him is his advisor, Donald Wolman (right). Richard is a junior at Catholic Memorial High School. His project was entitled, "Executing an Underwater Launch of a Model Rocket."

School lunch menus

WEEK OF MAY 11-15
Secondary school lunches
Monday

Pizza or Mooney special on bulkie roll, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, salad.

Tuesday

Manager's choice.

Wednesday

Pizza or bagel with cream cheese, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, green beans, peaches.

Thursday

Taco or chicken patty, plus options; or Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread.

Friday

Grilled cheese or meatball sub, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, vegetable soup, salad.

Elementary hot lunch
Monday

Hamburger, French fries, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Tuesday

Meatloaf with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Chicken fillet, mashed potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fruit, juice.

Elementary cold lunch
Monday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Tuesday

Dagwood sandwich, fruit, juice.

Wednesday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fruit, salad.

Thursday

Egg salad sandwich on bulkie roll, applesauce.

Friday

Turkey sandwich on Syrian bread with lettuce and tomato, fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 11-15
Monday

Fish and Chips or clam rolls, tarter sauce, peas, bread/butter.

Tuesday

Italian sub, potato chips.

Wednesday

Oven-browned chicken, whipped potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables, bread/butter.

Thursday

Hamburger on a bun, potato chips, cheese, corn.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or pepperoni pizza, potato chips, salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

MIT alumnae to give career advice at South

NEWTON — The Enrichment Program at Newton South High School, in conjunction with M.I.T., has arranged for a panel of three M.I.T. alumnae to come and talk to students about careers in math and science.

Designed primarily but not exclusively for women students, the purpose of the program is to encourage students to broaden their perspectives, and to help them choose a career by design rather than by default. The panel members will provide information and discuss the academic preparation necessary to prepare for careers in various fields. They will speak from personal experience and point out why wider career options and better paying jobs result from acquired math and science skills.

The program will take place on May 13 at 11 a.m. in Room 6202 at Newton South High School. Members of the community are invited to attend.

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House tour of South End on May 16

BOSTON—The 15th annual house tour of the South End Historical Society, Inc., of Boston, will take place in the country's largest Victorian residential enclave on Saturday' May 16 from 10 a. m. to 4 p.m. The tour is the society's contribution to National Preservation Week.

The current tour will include a solar heated house, the homes of two interior designers, some town houses restored to their original Victorian splendor, and others done in contemporary styles. The tour also includes the New Ehrlich Theatre, architecturally interesting South End churches and other historic more buildings.

Special events, meals and rest facilities will be available along the tour. Tickets at $6 in advance may be purchased at South End and Charles Street real estate offices; all Boston locations of Kennedy Studios; A to Zoo, 226 Newbury St.; Back Bay Racquet Club, Park Square; and Icarus Restaurant, 540 Tremont St.

On the day of the tour, tickets at $7 may be purchased at House Tour Information Centers; South End Historical Society House, 532 Massachusetts Ave., and the Boston Center for the Arts, 539 Tremont St. For more information and tickets, call Maureen Herbert, 426-5893 or Jim O'Sullivan, 426-6547.



At the April board meeting of Traveling Meals in Newton, Inc., plans were made for the annual volunteers' luncheon, to be held Wednesday, May 27, at First Baptist Church, Newton Centre. Working on the event are (standing from left): Lillian McNulty, Kae Bowes; (seated from left): Gertrude Weinfeld, Howard Fowle, and Mary Jenette McNall.

Famous lecturer portrayed in book by Newton resident

NEWTON — A book by John W. Stokes of Newtonville, "The Man Who Lived Two Lives" has been recently published by Vantage Press. The book tells the story of Dr. Russell H. Conwell, the world's greatest lecturer and founder of Temple University. He was a captain at age 19 and a colonel at 21 in the Civil War. He practiced law in Boston and gave up law to become minister of the Baptist Church in Lexington and later of the Baptist Temple in Philadelphia.

In a day when lectures were an important means of education and entertainment, Conwell's famous lecture "Acres of Diamonds" was given 5500 times in cities and towns in America and abroad. As a boy of 10, Stokes heard Conwell speak and later resolved to write his biography.

John W. Stokes was formerly president of Thompson's Spa, the Boston restaurant chain, and is past president of the Massachusetts Restaurant Association and of the Executives Club of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Overseer's Committee of Visitors to the Harvard University Dining Halls. For more than 25 years he taught at Boston University and has written several books on food service management, including How To Manage A Restaurant. He is a graduate of Macalester College and did graduate work at Boston University.

Bird lovers exhibit at library

NEWTON — Scarlet Tanager. Black-crowned Night Heron. Warbling Vireo. Brown Thrasher. Rufous-sided Towhee.

These are birds, but their names sound so exotic you might ezpect to find them only in the tropical rain forests of Central and South America. You might encounter several of these birds in Latin America, but during late spring and early summer you can also find these birds in Newton.

Several dozen species of birds breed in Newton, and scores more breed in the Boston vicinity or pass through eastern Massachusetts on their spring and fall migrations.

From April 29 - June 2, the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, is presenting a special exhibit called "Massachusetts Birds and Their Habitats," focusing on the birds that are now returning to the Newton area. The exhibit, designed and prepared by Julie S. and Paul M. Roberts of Somerville, is in several parts.

The first part provides basic information for people who would like to begin bird watching, including a brief list of good books for the new "birder." The exhibit then presents several different habitats in Newton, illustrating what birds might be found where.

Actual specimens of the birds and photographs are presented along with helpful tips on where to find and how to identify each bird. Special information on the birds' habitats and habits will also be included. The photographs and specimens are presented with the special permission of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Skeptics might question bird watching in the city, but Paul and Judy began birding in the city more than a decade ago, when a striking bird song drew their attention. Several weeks passed before they actually saw the bird singing that song. They purchased a bird watcher's field guide to identify the bird — a Brown Thrasher — and the world of birds was opened to them.

Main library hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m.—6 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.—5 p.m.; Sunday 1— 4 p.m. The library will be closed Sunday and Monday, May 24 and 25, in observance of the Memorial Day weekend. For more information call 552-7145.

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She'll find everything a Mother will enjoy in our spectacular buffet in the Grand Ballroom. There's steamship round of beef, Eggs Benedict, salads, Quiche, glazed ham...and more. Plus our bountiful dessert table with more than a dozen delicacies from chocolate mousse to English trifle. In addition, Mom will receive a beautiful free carnation and a special Mother's Day cake with our compliments to take home and enjoy later.

There'll be strolling musicians and informal modelling of fashions from Settebello of Boston.

Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Please call for reservations. Adults: $10.95. Children 10 and under $5.95. Tax and gratuity not included.

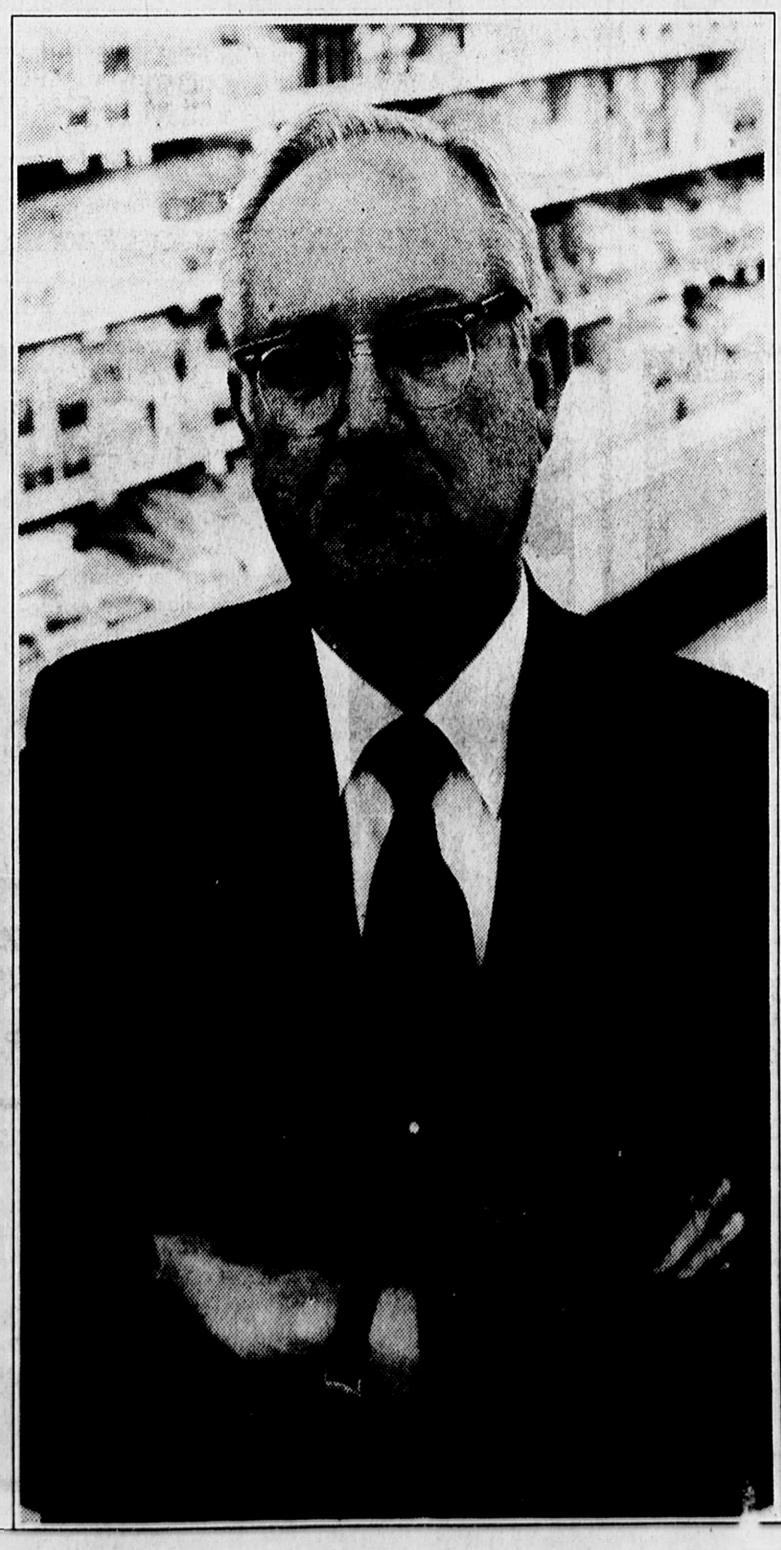
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Engagements



Rosemarie Manzo

Manzo-Panariti

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manzo of Arlington and Centerville announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemarie E., to Ernest R. Pnariti, son of Mr. and Mrs.Luka Panariti of Newton.

Miss Manzo was graduated from Arlington High School in 1975 and from Middlesex Community College in 1977. She is employed as a secretary by Brigham's, Inc.

Mr. Panariti, a 1975 graduate of Newton North High School, is a computor operator with the Fidelity Group.

An October wedding is planned.



Ellen Barron

Barron-Jadd

Mrs. Stanley Barron of Waban announces the engagement of her daughter, Ellen Jill, to Robert Ira Jadd of Snyder, N.Y., Mr. Jadd is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jadd of Amherst, N.Y., and Hollywood, Fla.

Miss Barron is a senior staff speech pathologist at Middlesex County Hospital. She is a graduate of Elmira College and received a master of science degree in speech at Emerson College.

Mr. Jadd was educated at SUNY in Buffalo, N.Y., and graduated from the New England School of law. He is practicing with the firm of Jadd and Jadd in Buffalo.

Miss Barron is the granddaughter of Mrs. Morris Resnik of Manchester, N.H. and the late Morris Resnik and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Barron.

A June 14 wedding is planned.



Jeri Platt

Platt-Smoller

Mrs. Larry Dolinsky of Swampscott announces the engagement of her daughter, Jeri Platt, to Mark Geoffrey Smoller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour E. Smoller of Waban.

Miss Platt, daughter of the late Harvey W. Platt, was graduated from Swampscott High School and from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, where she received a degree in communications studies. She is the office manager of Eastern Communications Company of Brookline.

Mr. Smoller is a graduate of Newton South High School and holds a degree in business and finance from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. He is an insurance agent.

A November wedding is planned.



Plans are underway to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish Community Center Saturday, May 16, at the Chateau Garod in Brookline, with a dinner-dance. Working on the event (from left): Janice Shafran, Seymour and Joan Smoller. For further information, call 734-0800.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood plans May sabbath tribute



Bunny Altshuler

NEWTON—A special Sabbath of tribute will be held Friday, May 15 at 8:15 p.m. at Temple Shalom of Newton by the Temple Sisterhood. Past presidents of the Sisterhood will be honored and officers for 1981-82 will be installed.

Mrs. Sandra Dickerman, president of the New England Region of Temple Sisterhoods, will speak on "The Sisterhood Woman—Securing Judaism's Future."

Rabbi Murray I. Rothman, spiritual leader of Temple Shalom, will conduct the service with the Sisterhood past presidents. He will also preside over the installation of officers and board, immediately after the service.

Slides of Kibbutz Yahel, the first Reform Kibbutz in Israel, will be shown in the Social Hall. A special Oneg Shabbat, prepared by Sisterhood members, will be served. Guests are welcome. Mrs. Bunny Altshuler is president of the Sisterhood.

AIFS names coordinator

NEWTON — The American Institute for Foreign Study (AIFS) announces the appointment of Don Shelton as coordinator for the 1981 Summer In America program in Newton. The program provides an opportunity for foreign students to spend approximately one month during the summer learning about the American way of life through living with an American family. In addition, American students who have not travelled overseas are exposed to another culture by hosting a student in their own home.

This year, a group of approximately 30 students from Spain, aged 13 to 21, will stay with host families in Newton from July 10 to Aug. 8. A program of cultural activities and formal classroom instruction in American history, culture, and English language will take place throughout the four-week program.

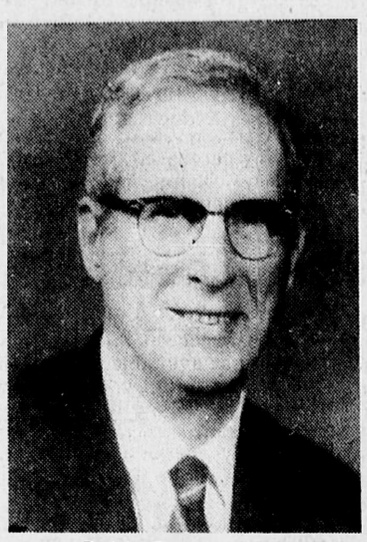
Each host family receives a scholarship ranging from $100 to $500. This enables their child(ren) to participate in an AIFS program of their choice in Europe any time within the next five years at a reduced cost. The host children also stand to benefit from the direct exposure to the Spanish language offered to them in their homes by the guest students. Furthermore, the students come to Newton with their own pocket money, and with all program activities and insurance already taken care of.

Families who are interested in participating in this program, or for further information contact Donald K. Shelton at 427-1646 (evenings).

Houston's Rabbi Kahn is guest of Temple Sinai

BROOKLINE — The fifth annual program sponsored by the Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon Memorial Fund will be presented at Temple Sinai, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, Friday, May 15, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Robert I. Kahn, Rabbi, Congregation Emanu-El, Houston, Texas, and past president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, is this year's guest speaker.



Rabbi Robert Kahn

Dr. Kahn is actively involved in civic affairs in Houston and is well known for his radio and TV appearances. During World War II he was a chaplain with the 6th Medical Battalion of the 6th Infantry Division in New Guinea and the Phillipines. Later he served as the Texas Department chaplain and national chaplain in the American Legion.

Author of several volumes, among them, "Lessons of Life," and "Ten Commandments for Today," Dr. Kahn has lectured at universities in Texas and throughout the country. His weekly column has appeared in the Houston Chronicle for twenty-five years.

Rabbi Frank Waldorf of Temple Sinai will conduct the Sabbath eve service that will precede Dr. Kahn's address, entitled "Does God Care?" The Temple Sinai choir, under the direction of Mark Kagan, will assist in the service.

The program is in memory of the late Rabbi Beryl D. Cohon, founding rabbi of Temple Sinai and nationally known religious leader and writer.

The Sabbath eve service and the program that follows are open to the public. All are welcome.

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The Ward After-School Program, Inc., admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. The activities of the corporation are non-sectarian without regard to race, color, creed, religion, sex, cultural heritage, national origin, political beliefs or marital status.

APPLICATIONS FOR 1981-82 ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED
CONTACT WENDY REICH AT 965-3087

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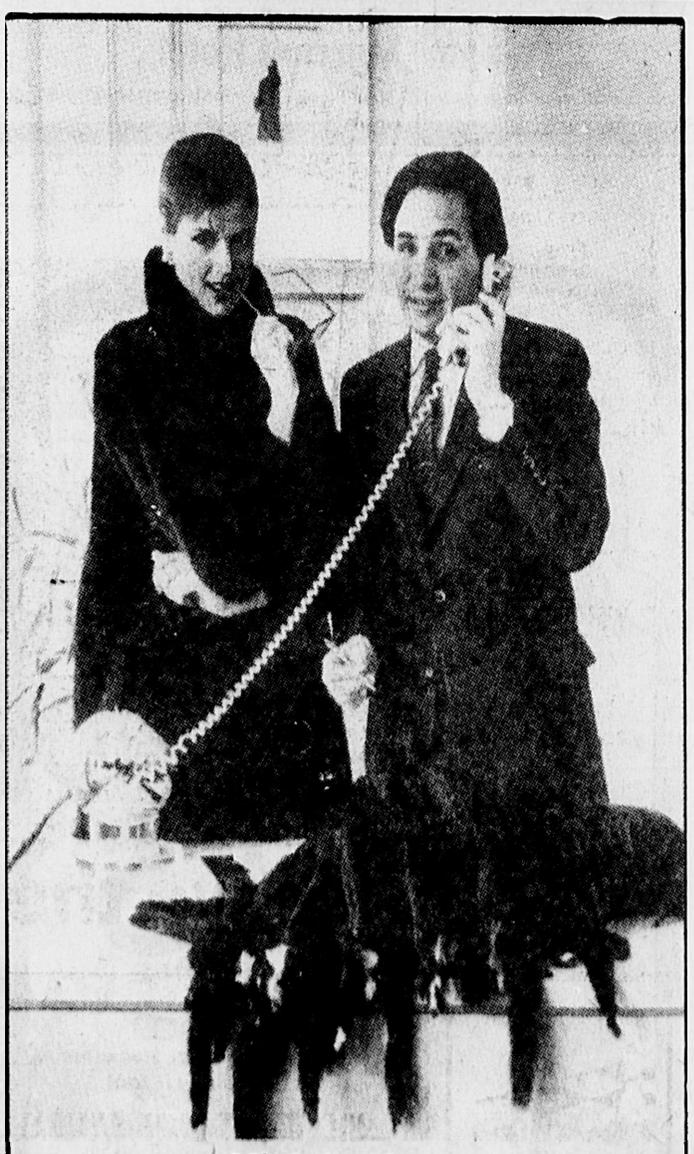
Wayland
326 Boston Post Road
358-5116
Mon-Fri 9-4
Sat 9-12:30
Drive-up:
Mon-Fri 8-4
Thurs 8-6
Sat 9-12:30

Sudbury
3 Village Green
443-8831
Mon-Fri 9-4
Sat 9-12:30
Thurs 9-6
Drive-up:
Mon-Fri 8-4
Thurs 8-6
Sat 9-12:30

Lincoln
Three S Building
Lincoln Road
259-0510
Mon-Fri 9-4
Sat 9-12:30

Sherborn
27 North Main St.
655-6077
Mon-Fri 9-4
Thurs 9-6
Sat 9-12:30
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Kahn
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n of the 6th Infantry Division
Guinea and the Phillipines.
served as the Texas Depart-
aplain and national chaplain
nerican Legion.
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Local women plan Mother's Day march

WATERTOWN—A group of local women will go to Washington on Mother's Day to protest the nuclear arms race.

The Mother's Day March is sponsored by the Women's Party for Survival, with headquarters at 56 North Beacon St., Watertown. The group has been working to spread the realization that there is no survival possible in a nuclear war, and no effective civil defense.

The group will be in Washington on May 10 and 11, bringing signed petitions from their Congressional districts demanding that "the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. immediately and jointly stop the nuclear arms race." Their petition also calls for an immediate mutual freeze on all further testing and deployment of nuclear weapons and the new aircraft designed primarily to deliver them.

Appointments with Congressional representatives have been made for Monday, May 11. Special buses will leave the Boston area for Washington in two shifts: Saturday, May 9 at 10 p.m. (return Monday at 9 p.m.) and Saturday, May 9 at 10 p.m. (return Sunday at 9 p.m.)Buses will leave from the MBTA station at Riverside (Route 128). Round trip for the Saturday to Monday trip will be $30 for children,$36 for adults; for the Saturday to Sunday trip, $24 for children, and $30 for adults. For details call 923-9542

Wellesley garden clubs plan house, garden tour

WELLESLEY—A guided bus tour of six Wellesley historic buildings and grounds will be sponsored on May 7 by the Council of Wellesley Garden Clubs as a tribute to the centennial celebration of the Town of Wellesley.

The tour will run from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., leaving from the Dadmun-McNamara House, 229 Washington St, the headquarters of the Wellesley Historical Society. Tour stops will include the Fells branch library, where a children's flower show will be featured; the Seth Dewing Barn-House, the Ruel Ware House, the Jonathan Fuller House and the Town Hall, where there will be refreshments and a centennial film.

Members of the Council of Wellesley Garden Clubs include The Gardeners' Guild, The Hills Garden Club of Wellesley, House and Garden Club of Wellesley, Round Table Garden Club, Wellesley Garden Study Group and The Wellesley Garden Club. The latter club is chairman of the Centennial House and Garden Tour.

If any tickets remain on May 7, they may be purchased for $7 at the Dadmun-McNamara House. For further information call 235-2596.

MayFair '81 at Union Church

The annual Yard Sale and Mayfair '81 of the Union Church in Waban, will be held on May 9 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church, Collins Road and Beacon Street, Waban. The fair is a project of the Men's Club and the Women's Association for the benefit of the church budget.

The Yard Sale, being supervised by Jim MacDonald, will include furniture, household tools and appliances, garden and sporting goods. Rhoda Clough and Norman Hinsey will sell plants and seedlings.

Beverly Hadley's snack bar will offer a light luncheon, and food to take home will be available in Lou Jones' Bakery Shop. Jewelry, bricabrac and other treasures may be found in the White Elephant Shop run by Beryl and Skip Drayton. Anne Johnston will assume her traditional role as fortune teller.

Robert Brandt is general treasurer of the fair and Jim Knapp will be the Yard Sale treasurer. Other workers include Cal Hill, Dick Husher and Philippe Bricout.



Pissaro lives

John Walsh Jr., Baker curator of paintings at the Museum of Fine Arts, discusses Camille Pissaro's painting, "The Turkey Girl," with Mrs. Lester Steinberg and Mrs. Champe Fisher of West Newton. Both are working on preparations for the museum's exhibit, "Camille Pissarro: The Unexplored Impressionist," opening Wednesday, May 20.

Mrs. Marcus will lead Jots

NEWTON—Mrs. Susan Marcus will lead the Jots, junior youth of Temple Shalom, for the next season, it is announced by Norman Seifert, chairman of the temple youth committee.

Mrs. Marcus has been active for many years in youth organizations, including Young Judea and B'Nai B'Rith Girls. She has coached for the Newton Little League and was soccer coach for the Bowen School, where she served on the PTA board as vice president.

Mrs. Marcus has planned a get-acquainted party for the Jots on Sunday, May 17 at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Shalom. On Sunday, June 14, the Jots will have a dinner meeting and installation of officers from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. From 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. there will be a Family Israeli Dance Evening at which guests will be welcome.

The Jots are open to all Jewish young people who will be in grades seven and eight in September, 1981. Temple membership is not a requirement.

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Marriott Hotel offers Mother's Day buffet

NEWTON—An informal showing of imported Italian fashions will be a highlight of the annual Mother's Day Buffet Sunday at the Newton Marriott Hotel. The buffet will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with the fashion show from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Settebello, a Boston Speciality shop which designs 80 per cent of its fashions and produces this clothing in its own factory in Italy, will present classic tailored originals. Summer fashions, handbags, shoes and accessories will be modeled.

A special buffet to honor Mother will be served in the Grand Ballroom where Mother and the family may enjoy a tremendous selection of entrees and desserts. Each Mother will be given a free carnation and a special Mother's Day cake to take home. Strolling musicians will add to the elegance of the buffet presentation.



A feature of the annual Marriott Mother's Day Buffet is a fashion show. This Sunday, models will be dressed in the Italian fashions and accessories of Settebello, a Boston speciality shop.

True Sisters install officers



Miriam Horowitz

Miriam L. Horwitz of Newton will become president of Noemi No. 311, United Order True Sisters, Inc., at its annual installation of officers on Tuesday, May 12 at Oakley Country Club, Belmont.

Noemi, a 104 year old organzation of 500 women, raises funds for handicapped children, primarily the Children's Hospital Medical Center. Noemi's current three year project is the establishment of a Clinical Bone Morphometry Laboratory in the Orthopedic Department.

Other Newton officers to be installed are: Barbara Levy, corresponding secretary; Meryl Collin, treasurer; Doris Rosoff, financial secretary; Eleanor Sandler, monitress and Edith Friedman, monitress elect.

Women serve museum raffle

BOSTON—Five Newton women are members of the Giant Raffle Committee of the Volunteer Service Committee working to raise funds for the Museum of Science, Boston.

The raffle replaces the Service League giant garage sales which brought in $162,000 over four years. It is an effort to fund exhibits in the solar area of the new Thomson Theatre Building.

The 17 prizes to be raffled include a ten-day cruise for two around the British Isles, a VW Rabbit Diesel, a canoe, and an oil burner and 100 gallons of gas.

Newton volunteers are Mrs. Donald Baird, Mrs. Stephen Kastner, Ms. Bernice Meyers, Mrs. Jerome Danin and Ms. Nadine Gan.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Roberta Seiler, 28, 65 Clark St., Newton, speech-language pathologist; and George Pultz, 29, of 65 Clark St., Newton, law student.

Dianne Martino, 28, of Hackensack, N.J.,RN; and Mark Zimmerman, 27, of Hackensack, N.J., sales.

Michael Annabelle-Lee Worcewicz, 23, of 1905 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, programmer; and David Johnson, 28, of 1905 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, project manager.

Rosanne Miller, 23, of 46 Voss Ter., Newton, retailing; and Monte Payette, 22, of Cambridge, student.

Diane Riordan, 32, of 67 Westchester Rd., Newton, director; and Gerald Peterson, of 67 Westchester Rd., Newton, teacher.

Margaret Griffin, 22, of Watertown, student and consultant; and Charles Sabatier, Jr., 35, of 215 Auburn St., Auburndale, senior personnel analyst.

Linda Cobb, 28, of 230 Cabot St., Newton, systems consultant; William Crowe, 27, of 230 Cabot St., Newton, lawyer.

Mary Donlan, 22, of 111 Charlemont St., Newton Highlands,executive secretary; and Glen MacKenzie, 24, of Rochester, N.Y., maintenance manager.

Diane Klein, 29, 141 Eastbourne Rd., Newton, psychiatric social worker; and Robert Judem, 30, of 141 Eastbourne Rd., Newton, computer programmer.

Iris Ponzetti, 32, of 364 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, public health education; and Alan Goldberg, 49, of 364 Newtonville Ave., Newtonville, physician.

Susan Clover, 26,of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, RN,student; and David Murphy III, 30,of 250 Hammond Pond Pkwy., shoe company executive.

Patricia McCarthy, 27, of 17 Fuller St., West Newton, RN; and Nicholas Miller, 29, of San Francisco, Cal., consultant.

Pamela Martin, 25, of Longmeadow, customer service; and Jeffrey Swartz, 25, of 50-56 Broadlawn Park Dr., Chestnut Hill, real estate.

Rosalyn Burstein,51, of 9 Hammond Pond Pkwy., Chestnut Hill, acupuncturist; and Lawrence Burstein, 46, of Lynn, attorney.

Catherine Comerford, 30, of 143 Cabot St., Newtonville, student; and Peter Schneider, 33, of 143 Cabot Cabot St., Newtonville, attorney.

Debora Hughes, 20, of 286 Melrose St., Newton, waitress; and John Pine, 19, of 31 Chaske Ave., Newton, spa installer.

Ellen Goldman, 24, of 119 Pond Brook Rd., Chestnut Hill, real estate salesperson; and Ely Kaplansky, 29, of 119 Pond Brook Rd., Chestnut Hill, insurance agent.

Laurie Brearley, 27, of 17 Rice St., Newton Centre, minister; and Phillip Kenas, 25, of Allston, minister.

Mary Janiak, 23, of 37 Hale St., Newton, executive catalog coordinator; and Edwin Collins, Jr., 26, of Framingham, salesman.

Susan Deutschman, 26, of Roslindale, medical secretary; and William McManus III, 30, of Roslindale, student.



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MAY 10th

Make Mom's day an especially nice one! Present her with gifts like these that say you care from . . .

GOLD SEAL

DESIGNER JEANS: Jr. and Misses
In denim and cotton, with straight leg & 5 pocket lilac, rose, blue & powder blue in sizes 5/6 - 15/16.
Selling elsewhere $38 to $40 . . . *OUR PRICE . . .*
$19.99 - 24.99

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In solids, plaids & stripes in fabulous summer shades. Short sleeves, plaquet collars, V and round necks.
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A Mother's Day Special — The perfect gift for casual or sporty dress . . . made in the U.S.A. Rope wedge heel, closed toe & cushioned insole . . . in navy, beige and black. Sizes 5 - 10. Selling elsewhere $18 . . . *OUR PRICE . . .*
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Brand name by a famous maker . . . in wraps, fly front, front and back slits.
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3X4 $2.75 FT.
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LIMIT: 1 PER CUSTOMER

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Cash & Carry on All Sale Items
Mon.-Fri. 7:30-5
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Club Notes

LaLeche League

Mothers interested in information about breast feeding are welcome at the meeting of Newton South LaLeche League on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at 15 Marcellus Dr., Newton Centre. For more information call 244-5593.

Continuum

A new summer program internship program for teachers and educators will be introduced at Continuum's Open House Wednesday, May 13 at 7 p.m. Pre-register by calling 964-3322 or writing Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158. Free of charge.

BC Aid to the Blind Boston Aid to the Blind will hold its annual Open House on Thursday, May 14, 1-4 p.m. at the agency's center, 1980 Centre St., West Roxbury. Craft exhibits, craft sales shop, music, poetry and fashion show. Public invited free.

Rummage Sale

Guild of St. Francis Rummage Sale May 8 and 9, MacKenzie Center, 1325 Centre St., Newton Centre (Sacred Heart Church). Friday 5-9 p.m., Saturday 10-2.

Republican Women

The Republican Women of Newton invite the public to join them in a program on "How to make your own chocolate concoctions. Meet at St. Mary Church Hall, 258 Concord St., Lower Falls, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 12.

Maimonides Auction

Maimonides Mothers' Day Auction will be held May 10 in the Boston Park Plaza Grand Ballroom. Viewing at 6:45 p.m., auction 7:30 p.m. Featuring Robert Walden (Rossi on "Lou Grant Show"). Mink coat, Vespa Motor Scooter, vacation trips and other elegant prizes for benefit of Maimonides School Scholarship Fund. Tickets $10 at door, $5 Mothers at door; $7 advance reservations, $3 Mothers' reservations.

Firehouse Ball

Brookline Arts Center will hold The Firehouse Ball at the Carriage House of the Museum of Transportation, Larz Anderson Park, Newton Street, Brookline, Saturday May 16 8 to midnight. For invitation and reservation information call 566-5717. 566-5715.

Women in Political Careers

Women in Political and Governmental Careers is a graduate seminar and internship program recruiting now for September, at Boston College Law School Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton 02159. For information call 969-0100, ext 4435.

WarmLines

WarmLines, parent network and resource center, will hold a panel discussion on "Options in Child Care" at 226 Park St., Newton, May 8 at 8 p.m. Free to WarmLInes members, $2 for non-members. For information call 244-6843.

Insurance Women

Middlesex Chapter of The Massachusetts Association of Insurance Women will meet May 11 at the Kernwood Restaurant in Lynnfield. Dick Gordon, director of product line support at Commercial Union Insurance Co. will speak on "Risk Control." For more information call Sue Fredercikson, 890-1752.



New England Branch, Women's League for Conservative Judiasm will hold a spring conference May 12-13 at Temple Emeth in Chestnut Hill. The guest speaker will be Lillian Rubinoff, national consultant to the league.

Center tour will trace Jewish roots

BOSTON—A Boston bus tour tracing Boston Jewish history will be open for individuals for one day only, Sunday, June 7. The three hour guided tour, sponsored by the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, was formerly available only to groups.

Seats are limited and available on a first-come, first-served basis. Prepaid reservations must be made no later than May 29. Call the Jewish Community Center of Greater Boston, 72 Franklin St., Boston 02110, 542-1870.

Reunion

Class of 1931, Chelsea High School, will hold its 50th reunion on May 23 at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Chestnut Hill. The evening will begin at 7 p.m. with cocktails, dinner and dancing. Mrs. Frances Wolf Udler is accepting reservations. Call evenings, 731-4422.

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1. Head tilt
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3. Low scapula
4. Spinal curvature
5. Low hip

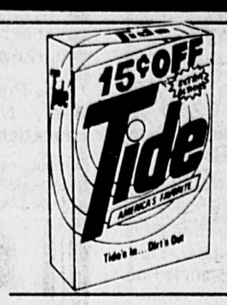
Potential Danger signals of Irritated Nerves:
- Headaches, dizziness, blurred vision
- Neck pain, tight muscles, spasms
- Shoulder pain, pain down arms, numbness in hands
- Pain between shoulders, difficult breathing, abdominal pains
- Lower back pain, hip pain, pain down leg

Newton Family Chiropractors is offering spinal checkups and postural analysis for early detection of back problems.
TIME magazine says 75 million Americans have backache, and with each passing year, this astronomical figure grows by 7,000,000.
Backache has become a catastrophic issue with the insurance companies and with our national economy. It is one of the top claims for disability. In addition to this, arthritis and rheumatic complaints affect 77 percent of our adult population, and every year millions sustain severe neck injuries from automobile collisions.
With the use of a few simple painless tests we will be able to determine the condition of the spine. Early detection of back problems is the best prevention for future back ailments.

Dr. Mark M. Tanny Dr. Chris Fantini
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Doctor will be available for answering questions on treatment and prevention of back problems.
Please call 964-3338 for an appointment and bring a copy of this announcement with you.

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Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 7, 8, 9



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1.79 Tide detergent
Reg. 2.39... 49 oz. size.



Westinghouse lightbulbs
sale price .....6 bulbs for 1.50
less mfr.'s rebate 1.00
your net cost after rebate 50¢
40, 60, 75, 100 watt sizes.



1.69 3-pr. pkg. girls' tube sox
Reg. 2.29...White with contrast stripes. Sizes 6-8½.
3-pr. package, sizes 9-11, reg. 2.59... 1.99



SAVE 25%
59¢ Vanity Fair paper towels
Reg. 79¢...125 2-ply sheets per roll. Assorted prints.



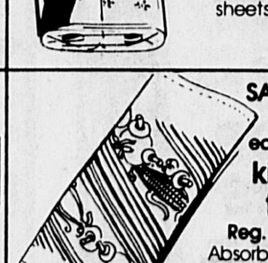
2 bars $1 Dove facial soap
4.75 oz. bars.



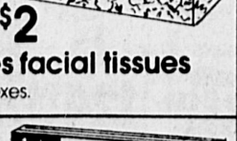
SAVE 20%
pkg. of 6 1.49 Vanity Fair bath tissues
Reg. 1.88...375 2-ply sheets per roll.



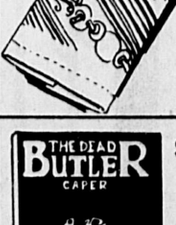
3 boxes $2 Scotties facial tissues
200 ct. boxes.



SAVE 21%
ea. 78¢ kitchen towels
Reg. 99¢ ea.... Absorbent 100% cotton terry towels.



SAVE 28%
99¢ each Andes candies, 6 oz. boxes
Reg. 1.39...Creme de menthe, ting-a-ling chocolate crunch, petite solid milk chocolate, parfait.



SAVE 28% $1 hardcover novels
Reg. 1.39...Over 100 titles to choose from. Originally published at up to 10.95.



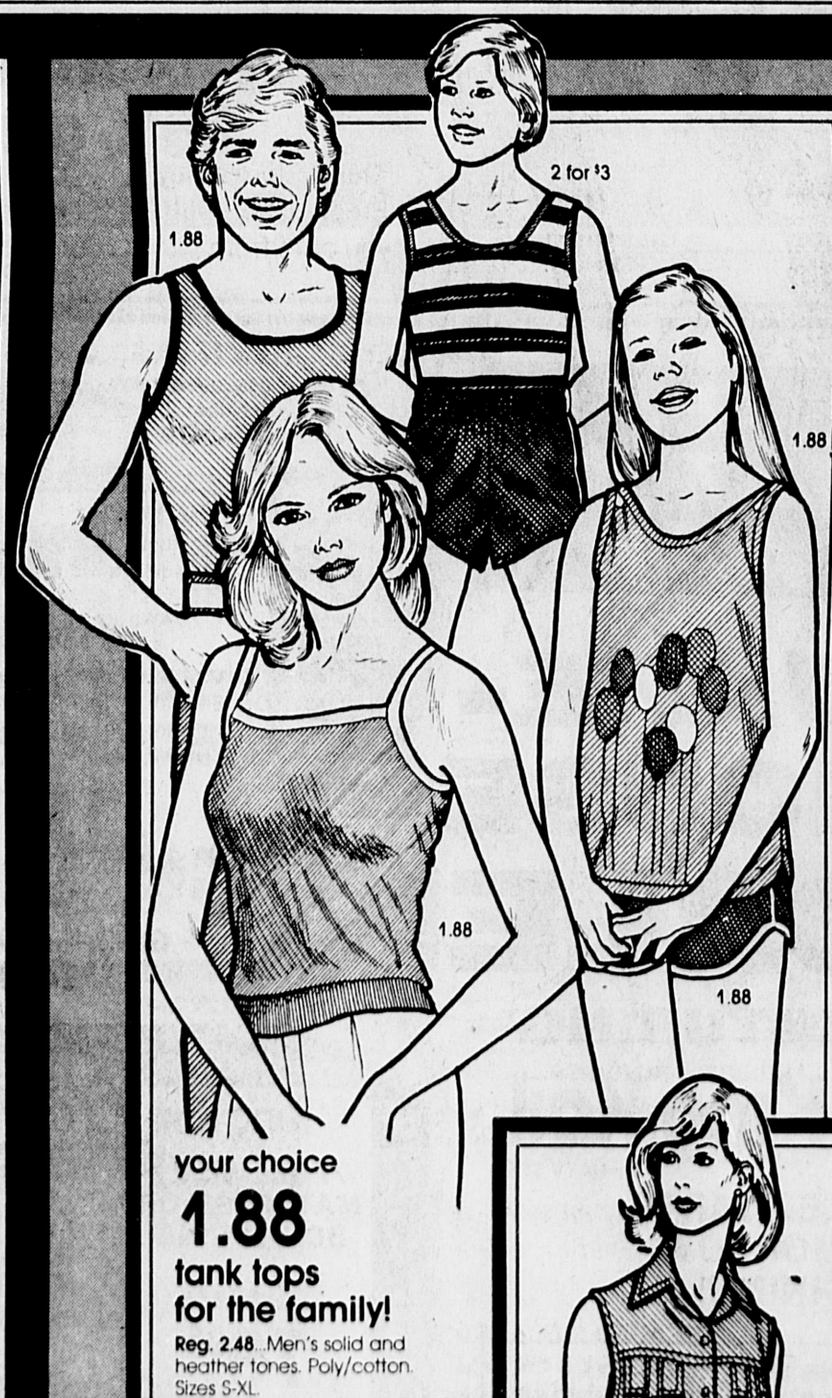
89¢ qt. Havoline or Valvoline 10W40 motor oil
Choose Havoline supreme or Valvoline all-climate motor oil.



SAVE 40% skein 94¢ DuPont® Ardina yarn
Reg. 1.58...All the richness of wool in easy-care Orlon acrylic. 3 oz. pull skeins.

1.25 light filtering window shades
Reg. 1.68...37¼" wide white vinyl shades.
Room darkener shades, reg. 1.99... 1.50

1.77 each SAVE 33% jumbo storage or underbed chests
Reg. 2.68...28 x 16½ x 12½" storage or 35½ x 15 x 16¼" underbed.



your choice 1.88 tank tops for the family!
Reg. 2.48...Men's solid and heather tones. Poly/cotton. Sizes S-XL.
Reg. 2.48...Ladies' pastel poly/cotton terries. Sizes S-M-L.
Reg. 2.99...Girls' interlock knit poly/cotton screen prints. Sizes 4-14.
Boys' tank tops, sizes S-M-L, reg. 1.99 each ..... 2 for $3

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2.96 ladies' sleeveless cotton shirts
Reg. 3.99...Naturally cool cottons have pointed or round collars, tab or flap pockets. Sizes 32-38.



"Frankenthaler: The 1950s," an exhibition of works by Helen Frankenthaler, will be held at Brandeis University in the Rose Art Museum May 10 to June 28. This oil on canvas, "First Class Motel Bedroom," will be shown.

Medical Notes

Dr. Bernard Yood of Newton Highlands will be among 55 Massachusetts physicians honored by the Mass. Medical Society in recognition of 50 years of membership. He is a specialist in psychiatry.

The following Newton residents have been given outstanding achievement awards by the Harvard Community Health Plan: Dr. Roselyn Kolodny of Newton Centre; Simon Budman, Ph.D., of Newton Corner; Kathleen Crampton of Chestnut Hill, Richard Rullie of Newton Highlands and Dr. Joan Goldberg of Chestnut Hill.

Recreation Notes

Senior Adult Trips

Newton Senior Adults may look forward to bus trips to the Marshfield Fair, Salem, N. H. and Cape Cod.

Reservations for the trip to the Cape Cod Melody Tent in Hyannis will be taken beginning on Friday, May 8. The trip includes dinner and a show. Departure from the Newton Recreation Department will be at 9 a.m. Pickups will also be made at the Walnut and Washington Sts. bus shelter at 9:15 a.m. and the BayBank Newton Highlands at 9:30 a.m.

The shows, scheduled are: Thursday, July 16, John Raitt in "Pajama Game;" Thursday, July 30, "The Sound of Music" and Thursday, Sept. 3, Sergio Franchi. The choice of menu will be either chicken or fish.

The cost of each trip (all inclusive) is $20.50. Checks must be made payable to the Newton Senior Adult Association. Send name, address, phone number, date of trip, pickup location and check to Judy Dore, c/o Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Mass. 02166.

Swim Registration

Due to the fire at the Hyde School in Newton Highlands the location of registration for Recreation Department swim lessons at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at the Mason-Rice School on Pleasant St., Newton Centre. The dates are Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, 3 to 6 p.m. both dates.

Lassie League

The eight-team Lassie League opened the 1981 season this week. This league is for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 6 p.m. at Albemarle, Davis, Hamilton, Peirce and Newton South High School.

The teams are all set, but individuals who wish to play may call League Director Jean Cole, 552-7120.

Coach Needed

There is still one opening for a volunteer coach in the Lassie League. Anyone interested in coaching should contact Jean Cole.

Fillies League

There are 10 teams playing in the Fillies League this year. This high school girls' softball program plays Monday and Wednesdays at Albemarle, Hawthorn and Newton North with games at 6 and 8 p.m. A total of 130 girls are participating in the program this season.

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- *Thursday, May 21, 7:30 pm*
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Month of May—Mother's Day Special
$19.95 average room*
CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
• Professional Service • Factory Trained
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Big Savings for other sizes too!
MOLSONS CARPET CARE
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*Average Room Size 9x12
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10 BEST QUALITY COMB. WINDOWS
STANDARD SIZE
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MORE BIKES... MORE GAMES... MORE TOYS...THAN ANYBODY, THAT'S TOYS "R" US
MENS OR LADIES 26 INCH
"FORMULA 10" 10 SPEED RACER
LUG FRAME CONSTRUCTION
109.96 OUR PRICE
Mens 27 Inch ... 114.96
10 speed derailleur. Front and rear caliper handbrakes with dual extension levers. Molded grips, sacro-pad saddle and gumwall tires.
ALL COLUMBIA AT BIG DISCOUNTS
TOYS R US BIKE SHOP -OVER 100 DIFFERENT BIKES TO CHOOSE FROM
(BIKES ARE UNASSEMBLED -- ASSEMBLY AVAILABLE AT EXTRA CHARGE)
MENS 26 INCH HUFFY "WIND" 15 SPEED RACER 124.94 OUR PRICE
15 speed derailleur. Front & rear center pull caliper handbrakes. Cushioned grips and deluxe saddle. Gumwall tires.
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BOYS OR GIRLS 20 INCH TYLER HI-RISE BIKE 53.93 OUR PRICE
Single speed, coaster brake. Hi-rise handlebars and banana saddle.
ALL TYLER AT BIG DISCOUNTS
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Single speed, coaster brake. Cross braced handlebars and knobby tires.
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MENS 26 INCH HUFFY "LE GRANDE" 12 SPEED RACER 99.94 OUR PRICE
12 speed derailleur. Front & rear center pull caliper handbrakes. Fully cushioned handlebars.
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Rubber mask with high impact outer frame. "J" shape snorkel with rubber mouthpiece and safety striping.
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12" shedproof strands. Sturdy plastic construction. Pom doubles in size when fluffed. Ages 5-up.
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Die cast metal chassis. Key activates spring power action. Key, chain and emblem included. Ages 3-up.
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4 "AA" 2.68
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NERF SOCCERBALL 6.97 OUR PRICE
Easy to kick, dribble, pass and head. Squeezable foam. Ages 5-up.
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Foam basketball with tough skin. Easy to pass, dribble & shoot. Ages 5-up.
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Soft foam football. Easy to pass & catch. Ages 5-up.
NERFOOP BASKETBALL SET 3.97 OUR PRICE
Indoor basketball set attaches to any door. Hoop, bracket, net & ball. Ages 4-up.
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AUBURN AUBURN MALL | WARWICK MIDLAND MALL | SPRINGFIELD SPRINGDALE MALL | WATERBURY NAUGATUCK VALLEY MALL
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WARE-HOUSE SALE!
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Sale! 79.95 EACH PIECE
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Sale! 199.95 SET
King Koil 3-PIECE KING MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
Sale! 259.95 SET
THE MATTRESS MAN CARRIES A FULL LINE OF
• SLEEP SOFAS
• BUNK BEDS
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• HEADBOARDS
• CORNER GROUPS
PLUS OTHER CHARGE PLANS
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BURLINGTON 64 Cambridge Street Rt. 3A - Off Route 128 Exit 41 North 273-2220
WATERTOWN 660 Arsenal St. Opp. The Watertown Arsenal 923-0010
DEDHAM 550 Providence Hwy Rt. 1 - Between Lechmere Sales & J.C. Best 329-0222
SHOP US AND SAVE! SAVE!



Peter Shaffer's comedy, "The Public Eye," starring John Demming (left) and Peter Cardoni (right), will be staged May 8 and 9 by the Newton Country Players in Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Passport applications available

BOSTON — Americans traveling to foreign countries are reminded that passport application forms are available and accepted for processing at some local post offices, Boston Postmaster Philip L. Sullivan said.

For Newton area residents, passport application forms are available at the Newton Centre Post Office, 211 Summer St., Newton Center, and the Newtonville Post Office, 897 Washington St., Newtonville.

"Of course, it isn't a matter of walking in, filling out the forms and walking out again with a passport," Sullivan said. "In order to apply you need two identical 2" x 2" photographs taken recently against a plain, light background, evidence of your U.S. citizenship, and valid identification bearing your signature or photograph." Because of processing time, persons needing passports should apply well in advance of planned departure.

Sears

Waltham Store Only
Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.
Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost.
Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

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6 Cycle	429.99	297.99
Lady Kenmore	559.99	347.97
6 Cycle	429.99	314.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	419.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	388.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	409.97
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749.99	569.97
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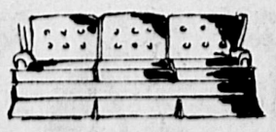
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549.99	395.97	17
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799.99	581.97	19
729.99	547.97	17
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549.99	249.97
499.99	166.97
599.99	329.97
449.99	239.97
599.99	219.97
449.99	249.97
699.99	269.97
449.99	289.97

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449.99	188.97
339.99	119.97
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429.99	149.97
429.99	159.97
529.99	287.97
339.99	229.97
249.99	166.97
529.99	149.97
339.99	127.97
339.99	109.97
399.99	188.97

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WAS	NOW
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449.99	188.97
429.99	166.97
189.99	151.97
429.99	209.97
399.99	177.97
279.99	169.97
329.99	88.97
399.99	239.97
429.99	188.97
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299.99	97.97
329.99	77.97
349.99	129.97

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229.99	177.97
539.99	404.97
499.99	399.97
499.99	319.97

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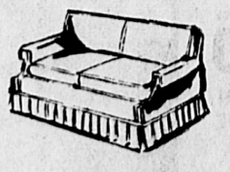
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399.99	171.97
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299.99	88.97
279.99	119.97
389.99	166.97

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179.99	69.97
199.99	49.97
149.99	39.97
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649.99	329.97
699.99	269.97

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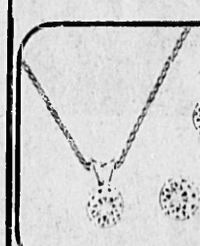
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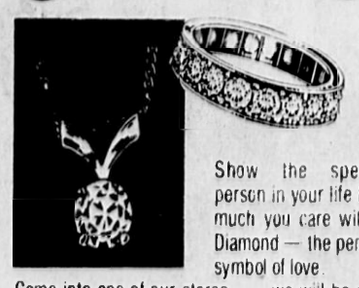
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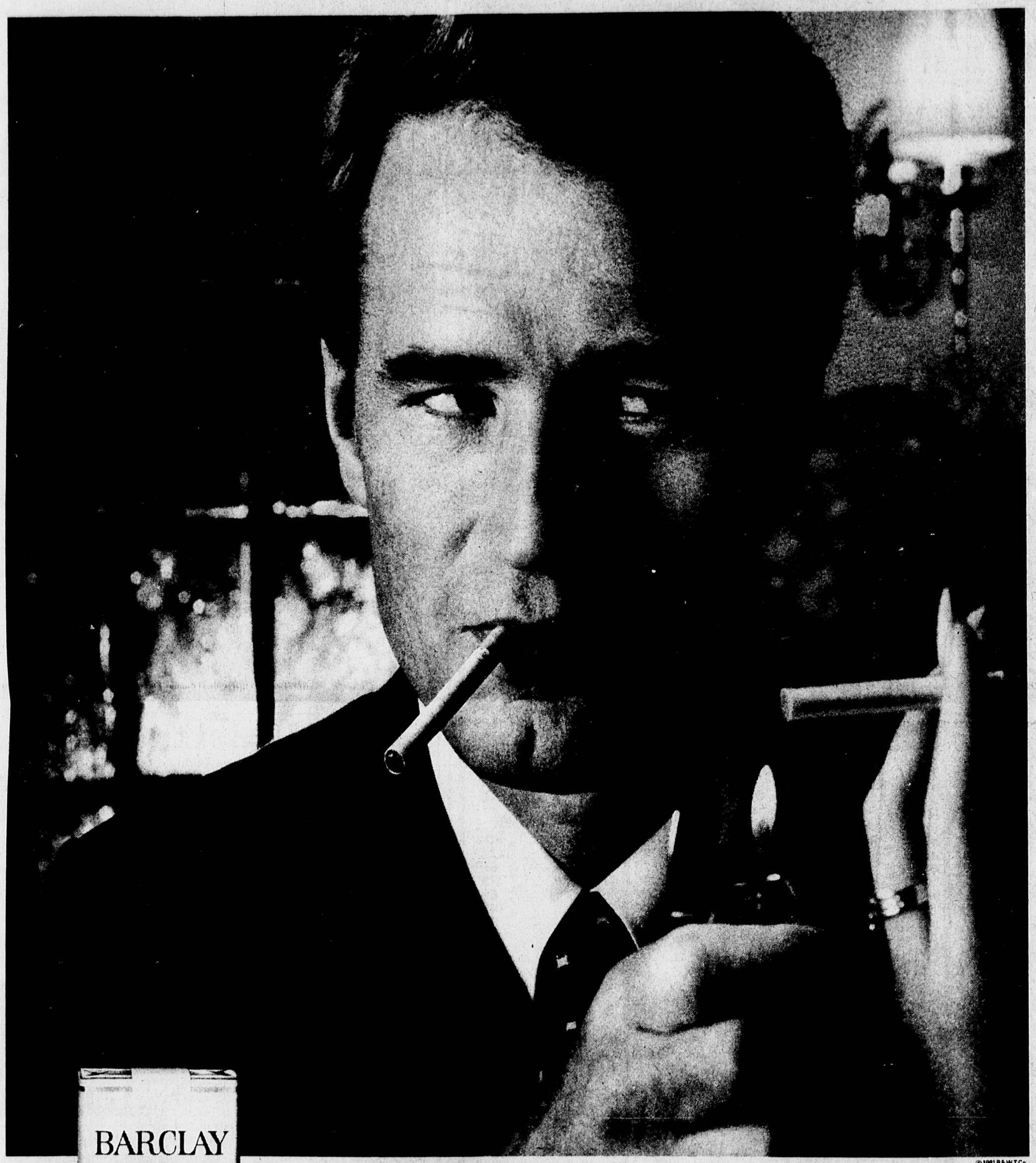


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Dwyer no-hits Bedford, Lions win easily, 8-0

Senior righthander Mike Dwyer achieved that rare level of perfection Friday afternoon as he fired a no-hitter to lead Newton South to a resounding 8-0 triumph over Bedford High at Bedford.

The victory, coming on the heels of last Tuesday's 11-1 loss to Acton-Boxboro (the 4th-ranked team in the state), lifted the Lions' record to 5-2.

Actually, Dwyer was not completely perfect; he did walk two batters in the fifth inning. But those were his only transgressions. Every other frame went 1-2-3 and Bedford was retired.

The Lions, meanwhile, made sure his effort would not be wasted by piling up two runs in the first and three each in the fourth and sixth innings.

Mike Kasten started the first-inning rally with a single. He then stole second and, after Russ Nicoletti drew a walk, Kasten scored when Paul Aries' grounder to shot was mishandled for an error. Another error by the shortstop on Dave Segal's ball loaded the bases with the second run coming home on a walk to Steve Mosca.

The Lions wrapped it up in the fourth as Joe Spagnuolo singled, Kasten walked, and consecutive doubles by Dwyer and Aries scored three runs, giving Newton Soutn a 5-0 cushion.

Newton South scored three more times in the sixth to apply the finishing touches to Dwyer's masterpiece. Dwyer, who struck out three, upped his mark to 3-0.

The Lions will be at Lincoln-Sudbury today.

NewtonNo. 7 NoQuincy 2

Newton North scored all seven runs in the first three innings and then let the pitching arm of John Corsi do the rest Friday as the Tigers rolled to their third straight Suburban League victory, 7-2, over North Quincy in Quincy.

Rich Marchioni, Larry Kelly and Dave Arcese all came up with key hits in the early going as the Tigers broke from the gate with two in the first, one in the second and four in the third.

Stolen bases and passed balls played a very large part in the uprisings. In the first, Arcese and Bob Kenney both walked and then pulled off a double-steal to set up a second and third situation for Marchioni, who responded with a two-run single.

After taking a 3-0 lead after two, the Tigers went out in from by seven after three. This time it was Marchioni leading off by walking. Bob Mack then singled, they both executed another double-steal and Larry Kelly drove hom two runs with a double. After Rich Keyes walked and moved up on a passed ball (with Kelly coming home), Arcese knocked in the final run with a clean single.

Corsi then finished up, blanking North Quincy until the seventh when they scored two meaningless runs.

Bill Baron nailed a line-drive single past the out stretched glove of second baseman Jeff Danis to drive in one run in the bottom of the eighth and gave Wichester a 1-0 victory over Watertown High in Middlesex League action Friday at Winchester.

Watertown had a couple of opportunities to win the ball game but was unable to convert them into runs. In the top of the sixth, Danis blasted a leadoff double but was cut down when he tryed to advance to third on a flyout to leftfield. A leadoff single by Frank Zaino in the top of the eighth inning went for not as the Red Raider's left a runner stranded.

Winchester's Rich Fennell led off the bottom of the eighth when he reached on an error. Richard Hussey, who came on in relief of starter Mark Denovellis in the fifth, walked Paul White to give Winchester two runners on base with no outs. Hussey intentionally walked Chris Ahine before Baron banged out the game winner.

Denovellis pitched a strong five innings, striking out one, walking one and allowing just two hits, but the Red Raiders' offense could muster only three hits.

Watertown's hits were three singles with Mike Wood, Frank Zaino and Danis each collecting a single.

Overall Watertown is 6-4 and 4-4 in the Middlesex League. The Red Raiders' will host Belmont tonight under the lights at Victory Field.

NEWTON SOUTH(8)--Kasten 3-1; R. Nicoletti 2-2; Dwyer 4-1; Aries 3-2; Segal 2-1; M. Nicoletti 3-0; Mosca 3-0; Striar 2-0; Spagnoulo 3-2; Totals 27-7.

BEDFORD(0)--Lake 3-0; Miksenas 3-0; Emerson 2-0; Donoghue 3-0; Vetrano 3-0; Ludquist 3-0; Courtotous 1-0; McLaughlin 1-0; Costa 2-0; Totals 21-0.

Score by Innings

NewtonSo.....	200	303	0	8-7-1
Bedford.....	000	000	0	0-0-5

Doubles--Aries, Dwyer.

Struck out by Dwyer 3, McKenzie 6.

Base on balls by Dwyer 2, McKenzie 5.

NEWTON NORTH(7)--Arcese 3-2; Kenney 3-2; Corsi 4-0; Marchioni 2-0; Mack 4-1; Kelly 3-2; Keyes 2-0; Slamin 3-0; Howley 2-0; Totals 26-7.

NORTH QUINCY(2)--Mann 3-1; Mallory 3-0; Segalla 2-1; Walsh 4-0; Millane 3-1; Alibrandi 1-0; Castro 2-0; Sachetti 1-1; Sweet 1-1; O'Brien 3-0; Earl 3-1; Totals 26-6.

Score by Innings

NewtonNo.....	214	000	0	7-7-1
NorthQuincy...	000	000	2	2-6-0

Doubles--Kelly.

Triples--Segalla, Sachetti.

Struck out by Corsi 6, Earl 2, Walsh 2.

Base on balls by Corsi 5, Earl 5, Heffernan 2.

WINCHESTER(1)--Fennell 4-0; Keaton 4-1; White 3-0; Ahine 2-0; Baron 4-1; Allard 3-1; McDonald 3-2; Costello 2-0; DeGregorio 3-0; Tot. 28-5.

WATERTOWN(0)--Walker 4-0; Corliss 2-0; Wood 3-1; Hamill 3-0; Clancy 2-0; Hussey 1-0; Zaino 3-1; Kelley 3-0; Polliucci 2-0; Danis 3-1; Tot. 26-3.

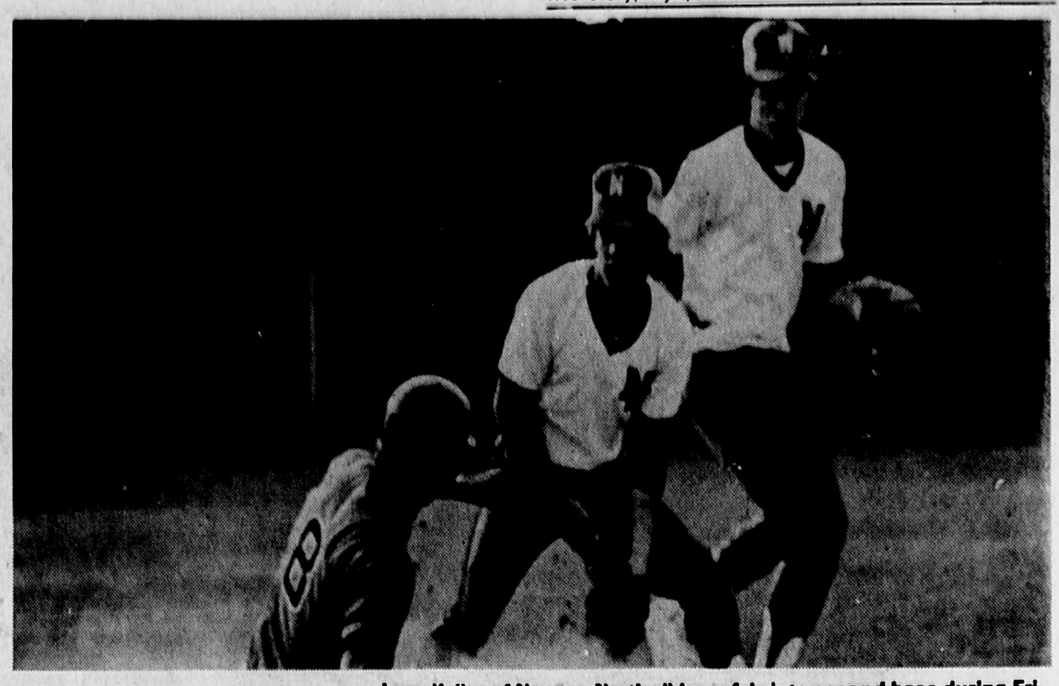
Doubles--Danis.

Bases on Balls off--Kenton 4, Denovellis 1, Hussey 1.

Struck Out by--Kenton 3, Denovellis 1, Hussey 1.

Score by innings:

Watertown...	000	000	00-	-0-3-1
Winchester..	000	000	01-	-1-5-1



Safe arrival

Larry Kelley of Newton North slides safely into second base during Friday's Suburban League game at Adams Field, Quincy. Taking the throw is North Quincy's Raiders' second baseman John Sweet with shortstop Bob O'Brien backing up. The Tigers triumphed, 7-2.

Dennis Donovan photo

Smith's arm, bat pace Lancers in nine innings

Paul Smith scattered seven hits and drove in two runs himself with singles to help Newton Catholic upend North Cambridge, 6-3, Thursday in a Catholic Suburban League struggle at Newton.

The Lancers took a 2-0 lead in the first inning and after watching North Cambridge rebound with two in the fourth, came back with three in the bottom of the frame for a 5-2 advantage.

Mark Paglia and Smith both singled home runs in the first as Tim O'Connor led off with a walk, stole second and scored on Paglia's hit. Paglia then swiped a base (Newton stole second six times) and rode in on Smith's safety to left.

The fourth was nearly a repeat of that. Bob Williams led off with a single, stole second, went to third on O'Connor's groundout, and finally home via Smith's second single. Smith then stole second and he and Paglia (who had walked) both scored after Jim Gallagher's drive.

The Lancers wrapped up scoring in the sixth when Dan Conboy walked, stole second, went to third on a fielder's choice and came home on Paglia's single.

The victory lifted Newton Catholic's league record to 6-1 (6-2 overall), leaving them in second place behind 9-0 Mission High. The Lancers will be at St. Mary's of Cambridge Tuesday.

St.Pat's 6 St.Mary's 2

Jim Minnelli and Paul Piselli both cracked out three hits apiece and John Reilly provided three strong innings of relief to pace St. Patrick's of Watertown to a 6-2 victory over St. Mary's of Cambridge in nine innings Thursday at Cambridge.

The Knights had taken a 2-0 edge in the first inning but St. Mary's tied it with single runs in the third and sixth. The game remained deadlocked as the two clubs battled into extra innings. Finally, in the top of the ninth, St. Pat's broke it open with four tallies.

Kevin O'Connell drew a walk to begin the winning rally. He was replaced on the basepaths when Dan Bloomer reached on a fielder's choice. Jim Minnelli singled and then the two pulled off a double steal to set up a second and third situation.

Frank Minnelli knocked home two runs with a single and Tony Gulla brought forth a third with another basehit as the Knights took a 5-2 edge. Gulla came around on a stolen base and two wild pitches for the final run.

Phil Barrett had drove in their initial two runs with a double, scoring Jim Minnelli (single) and Gulla (walk).

Reilly entered the game in the sixth in relief of Minnelli to gain his second triumph in six decisions. The Knights, now 4-2 in the Catholic Suburban League and 4-4 overall, will be at St. Columbkille's Saturday.

NEWTON CATHOLIC(6)--O'Connor 2-0; Paglia 3-2; Smith 4-2; Gallagher 3-1; Venditti 3-1; Newman 2-0; Donnelly 3-0; Conboy 2-1; Williams 3-1; Totals 25-8.

NORTH CAMBRIDGE(3)--Azulay 3-1; Ryan 3-1; Bransfield 3-2; Bradanese 3-1; Beland 3-0; Williams 3-0; Hunt 2-0; Coffey 1-0; McConville 2-1; Savini 1-1; Santosanio 3-0; Totals 27-7.

Score by Innings

No.Camb.....	000	200	1	3-7-1
NewtonCath..	200	301	x	6-8-4

Doubles--Azulay.

Triples--Ryan.

Struck out by Smith 4, Ryan 2.

Base on balls by Ryan 6.

ST.PATRICK'S(6)--J. Minnelli 4-3; J. Barrett 4-4; F. Minnelli 4-1; Gulla 4-1; Piselli 4-3; P. Barrett 4-1; O'Connell 3-0; Bloomer 4-0; Donnelly 3-1; Totals 34-10.

ST.MARY'S(CAMBRIDGE)(2)--Flynn 5-1; Galvin 4-1; Casey 4-1; Lasco 3-1; Blancher 4-1; Paglia 4-0; Donovan 3-0; Joyce 1-0; Cameron 4-1; Totals 32-6.

Score by Innings

St.Pat's...	200	000	004	6-10-1
St.Mary....	001	001	000	2--6-1

Doubles--J. Minnelli, P. Barrett, Casey.

Triples--Lasco.

Struck out by Galvin 4, J. Minnelli 6, Reilly 2.

Base on balls by Galvin 6, J. Minnelli 7, Reilly 2.

Arrows nip Belmont

Lefthander Chris Delaney got his fastball humming for 16 strikeouts and Peter Hill stroked a clutch two-run double in the bottom of the eighth to pace St. Sebastian's to a 5-4 extra-inning victory over Belmont Hill Friday in Newton.

Despite Delaney's overpowering pitching, the Arrows constantly found themselves battling back from behind. On three seperate occassions they rallied to prevent defeat.

Belmont Hill grabbed the early lead (2-0) with a pair of runs in the second inning, but the Arrows responded with two in the sixth to tie. Mark Warner was the key man in that surge, cracking a two-run homer to drive in Joe Noone (reached on an error) ahead of him).

But Belmont took the lead again with a run in the top of the seventh, forcing the Arrows to come back in the bottom half. Again it was Warner, this time lofting a sacrifice fly to left to score Jeff Simpson (walk, error, sacrifice).

So the game went into extras and Belmont once more seemed primed to win when it took a 4-3 lead in the eighth. But Hill erased that by doubling home Chris Kennedy and Jim Warner, who had both walked and moved up on wild pitches.

Delaney upped his mark to 2-1 with the win while St. Sebastian's improved to 3-2. The Arrows are at Brooks Academy today.

ST.SEBASTIAN'S(5)--Hill 3-2; Delaney 4-0; Simpson 2-0; Noone 3-0; M. Lawler 1-0; McNamara 3-1; M. Warner 4-2; McCarthy 3-1; Rossi 1-0; Kennedy 1-1; J. Warner 1-0; Totals 26-7.

BELMONT HILL(4)--Jacobs 2-0; Sweeney 3-1; Tutun 4-1; Ganong 4-1; Wright 4-2; Curtin 2-0; Cleary 2-1; Schwalb 1-0; Mannix 2-0; DeMichaels 3-2; McNamara 4-0; Totals 31-8.

Score by Innings

Belmont.....	020	000	11	4-8-3
St.Sebastin..	000	002	12	5-7-3

Doubles--Hill.

Home runs--Warner.

Struck out by Delaney 16, Ganong 5.

Base on balls by Delaney 5, Ganong 8.

Dietz shines in East LL victory

Jonno Dietz, a 10-year-old southpaw, apparently has a bright Newton East Little League future ahead of him.

The youngster made his first Mound appearance ever in Little League ball Monday night at Newton Centre Field as a relief hurler for the Dodgers and pegged an 11-7 victory over the Cubs.

Dietz took over on the knoll when the Dodgers were trailing 7-1. He pitched three innings of shutout ball and allowed only five hits, leaving seven baserunners stranded.

Spearheading the winning attack were Danny Freeman with two RBIs and three runs scored and Andrew Harmony with a two-run single that put the Dodgers ahead.

Three Cubs players had two hits each, Eddie Hynds, Stuart Ablon and Tim Post.

Musial tryouts set

Stan Musial League tryouts for the 1981 season for both Embassy Trophy and Newton Legion Post 440 will begin this week, it was announced Thursday by the team's respective coaches.

Embassy Trophy, one of two Waltham entries in the 10-team league, will conduct tryouts beginning Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Leary Field. Additional sessions will be held Tuesday and Thursday of next week from 6 to 8 p.m.

For the second consecutive year the team will be coached by Waltham High baseball manager Al Scafidi.

Newton Post 440 will start its tryouts Tuesday, May 5 at the West Newton Commons. The workouts will run every Tuesday and Thursday throughout the entire month from 6 p.m. until dusk.

Newton will be coached this season by Brad Cohen, who pitched for the club a year ago and is a graduate of Needham High and Colby College. Cohen is currently the assistant varsity and freshman baseball coach at Brookline High.

The Musial League will consist of 10 teams playing a 26-game schedule in two divisions. There is no age limit for participation.

Tigers net shutout win

Newton North continued rolling over opponents Friday, this time pinning a 5-0 defeat on North Quincy in boys' tennis action at Quincy.

The Tigers, who are 7-0, have now won 33 of 35 matches this season. They will play at Brockton today.

Robert Bernstein led the way in No.1 singles, winning 6-4, 6-0; while Rob Goodwin (6-4, 7-5) and Dave Green (6-0, 6-1) captured the second and third singles' matches, respectively.

In doubles, Andy Bernstein and Dave Birmingham took a 6-2, 6-0 affair and Scott Stewert and Rich Mahoney won, 6-0, 6-0.

Cambridge 4 Waltham 1

The Waltham High boys' tennis team went down to its seventh straight defeat Friday, falling 4-1 to Cambridge at Waltham.

The No.1 doubles team of Mario Alagna and Jerry Boudreau were the only bright spots for the Hawks, winning their match over Paul Beracuca and Will Donhan, 6-2, 7-5.

Otherwise it was all Cambridge. Tim Matthews was defeated in first singles, 6-3, 6-2; Chris Goode lost No.2 singles, 6-3, 6-2; and Coach Nick Scioli was forced to forfeit third singles because of the illness of two of his players.

Larry Leone and Kevin Stevens were edged in the second doubles match, 6-2, 7-6.

Now 0-7, the Hawks are at Weymouth North this afternoon.

Woburn 5 Watertown 0

Woburn High won 10 of 11 sets to easily defeat Watertown High Friday, 5-0, in boys' tennis play at Watertown.

Doug Burd was the lone Red Raider who won a set, taking his match to a 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 conclusion.

Now 0-5, the Raiders will host Winchester today.

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From: LAURY HAMMEL and the LONGFELLOW STAFF
LONGFELLOW TENNIS CLUB

For the past nine years my staff and I have taught hundreds of Newton residents to play and enjoy the wonderful sport of tennis. We've taught people of all ages and abilities, always with the goal in mind of assisting people in reaching their potential as tennis players and as human beings. One of these players, June Ferestien of West Newton, started taking lessons with us as a 10-year-old beginner in the fall of 1973. At 17, she has won three New England Women's Championships, is ranked among the top ten 18-and-under girls in the country, and this summer she will represent the United States in Italy at the Italian Junior Championships. Other ranked players from Newton whom we teach include Debbie and Mimi Kaufman, Tom Gruber, Jon Krane, Matt Stroyman, Jennifer Stone, Dianna and Gail McCarthy, Jim Sharton, Jim Rosenthal, Peter Cooper, Kate Healey, and Dawn Clifton. We don't just teach advanced players; in fact, most of these juniors came to us as beginners. Whatever a junior's goals or abilities are, we can help create excellence on the court, and you can have fun in the process.

Many people have the mistaken notion that we teach only juniors. But if you ask around, I'm sure you will find someone you know who will swear by our adult teaching programs. Many adult Newton residents find our instruction worthwhile, our programs fun, and our members and staff so friendly that they regularly make the 20-minute trip to Wayland. Longfellow could be the place for you.

If you're interested in any of our programs, give us a call and set up a free individual analysis of your tennis game by one of our experienced tennis professionals; or ask for information about our summer indoor and outdoor programs, summer camps for adults and juniors, and our fall schedule of events.

LONGFELLOW TENNIS CLUB
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Natale sets mark for North

Elizabeth Natale smashed the Suburban League record in the two-mile and Jenny Greenberg captured three events to pace the Newton North girls' track team to a 63-50 triumph over Cambridge, Rindge and Latin Tuesday at Newton.

Natale covered the two miles in 11:02, breaking the previous mark of Weymouth South's Mary Ellen Rose, who set it just last year.

Greenberg, meanwhile, was tops in the long jump, high jump and hurdles while other winners included Tina McCabe (javelin), Amy Fitzgibbons (880), Renee Jones (100) and Cathy Sotir (mile).

Now 2-1, the Tigers host Waltham High Friday.

NoQuincy 82 Waltham 35

An undermanned Waltham High girls' track squad won only two events Tuesday as North Quincy rolled to an impressive 82-35 victory over the Hawks at Quincy.

With only 11 girls on the team and 14 events to compete in, the Hawks' depth problem was sorely evident.

Maura LeClair was one of the few bright spots, taking the two-mile in 13:27 and the mile in 5:48.5. Seta Zerdelian (javelin), Tara Keough (two-mile), Mary Mooney (440), Kathy Olney (880) and Laura Linnehan (mile) all posted second-place finishes.

Now 0-2, Waltham will be at Newton North Friday.

No.Quincy 82 Waltham 35

Shot put--Millane (NQ); Smith (NQ); Cunningham (W); 39'4"
Discus--Lendenzen (NQ); Smith (NQ); Cunningham (W); 88'9"

Javelin--Millane (NQ); Zerdelian (W) Cavanaugh (NQ) 108'4"
Long jump--Donovan (NQ); Crehan (NQ); Kennedy (NQ); 14'10¾"

High jump--Crehan (NQ); McCarthy (NQ); Cannon (NQ); 4'6"
Hurdles--Carigan (NQ); Welby (NQ) 17.0
Two-mile--LeClair (W); Keough (W); Jones (NQ); 13:27.0
440--Donovan (NQ); Mooney (W); Riley (NQ); 60.3
220--Cannon (NQ); Cavanaugh (NQ); Blair (W); 29.2
880--McCarthy (NQ); Olney (W); Feeley (W); 2:28.7
100--McCarthy (NQ); Wiot (NQ); Blair (W); 13.3
Mile--LeClair (W); Linnehan (W); Moriarty (NQ); 5:48.5
Mile relay--North Quincy 4:33.5
440 relay--Waltham 55.8

Newton No. 63 Cambridge 50

Shot put--Jones (C); McCabe (N); Foisy (N); 29'4"
Discus--Jones (C); Merritt (N); Foisy (N); 80'9"
Javelin--McCabe (N); Campbell (C); Stayanoff (N); 101'6"
Long jump--Greenberg (N); Thomson (C); May (N); 15'9"
High jump--Greenberg (N); Harris (C); Merritt (C); 5'2"
Two-mile--Natale (N); Thomas (N); Belcher (C); 11:02.8
Low hurdles--Greenberg (N); Harris (C); Merritt (N); 14.6
440--Thomson (C); Sotir (N); Cunningham (C); 62.2
220--Harris (C); May (N); Bascomb (C); 28.9
880--Fitzgibbon (N); Anya (C); Gaudet (N) 2:29.8
100--Jones (N); Bascomb (C); Haynes (C); 12.8
Mile--Sotir (N); Cox (C); Primo (N); 5:36.1
440 relay--Cambridge 55.2

Newton Stars bow in tourney

Kamau took advantage of its height and overall experience to slip past the Newton All-Stars Monday, 43-31, and oust the locals from the first round of the Arlington Boys Club C Division Tournament.

Duffy Plunkett (Day Junior High) had 10 points for Newton while Roger Nusbaum (Bigelow) pitched in with nine. Phil Cotugna (Warren) handled the offense well from his point-guard position.

Newton did cut into the Kamau lead in the third quarter, bringing the deficit down to three, but the winners just worked the ball inside to salt the game away.

KAMAU(43)--Terry 4-1-9; Stewert 6-3-15; Gibson 1-0-2; Huffman 2-2-6; Middleton 4-1-9; Cummings 1-0-2; Totals 18-7-43.

NEWTON ALL-STARS(31)--Cotugno 1-0-2; Plunkett 5-0-10; Zalkiad 0-0-0; Nusbaum 4-1-9; Hough 2-0-4; Weltz 1-0-2; Mackey 1-2-4; Colbert 0-0-0; Bablouzian 0-0-0; Lee 0-0-0; Ramano 0-0-0; Totals 14-3-31.

Score by Periods

Kamau	13	6	8	16	43
Newton	6	9	6	10	31



Hoop champions

Members of Mr.Pup's, the 1981 Newton Recreation C League champs, are shown, first row, left to right, Bob Franchi, Ed Logue, Bill Logue and Chuck Coveney. Second row, l to r, Russell Adams, Dave Coppolla, Tom Bianchi, Tom Giusti and Mike Coppola.

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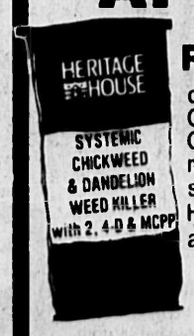
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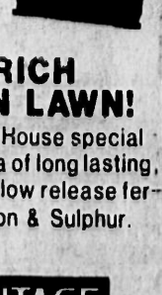

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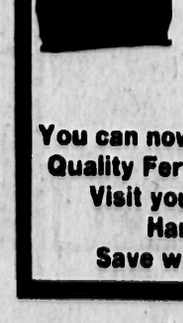
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Win puts Tigers in tie for top

The Newton North Tigers moved into a first-place tie with Waltham High in the Suburban League Monday as they posted a 9-5 victory over Brockton High in girls' softball action at Newton North Field.

The win, coupled with Waltham's 7-4 upset at the hands of Weymouth North, left both teams with 6-1 league marks.

Junior righthander Tina Gentile scattered 13 hits and walked just one to pick up her third victory in four decisions. More importantly, she did not allow a single extra-base hit.

The Tigers fell behind when Brockton got two quick runs in the first, but they rallied immediately with five in the bottom of the first. Consecutive singles by Lori Goldenberg, Debbie Quinn and Donna Yaffe loaded the bases for Newton, which then got one run back on Sandy Smith's groundout.

Two more came across as Patty Ackerley stroked a clean single and a basehit by Linda Romano accounted for runs four and five.

But Brockton crept back into the game with two in the second and one in the fifth to create a 5-5 tie. Again, Newton North wasted little time responding. Goldenberg and Ackerley both reached base after being hit by pitches and Gentile got on via a fielder's choice to set the stage for Quinn, who promptly blasted a grand slam home run to give the Tigers the triumph.

"Tina (Gentile) pitched a super game for us and Debbie (Quinn) came up with the big hit," said Newton North Coach Carolyn Harrington afterward.

The Tigers are in action again Wednesday when they travel to Cambridge before a showdown Thursday at Waltham.

NewtonSo 5 Wayland 2

Carol Tennant tossed a five-hitter and cracked a solo home run while Amy Palder added three hits to give Newton South a 5-2 win over Wayland High Monday in girls' softball play at Wayland.

Tennant, a senior righty, struck out six and walked one in going the distance. Palder, meanwhile, included a double in her three hits and also scored two runs and stole a base.

Another offensive contributor for the Lions was Gail Arduino with three runs scored, a triple and one RBI.

Sophomore Catcher Barbara Littman was outstanding defensively, throwing out two runners attempting to steal.

Newton South, now 3-3, is at Lincoln-Sudbury today.

North lacrosse victim

Perhaps the only bright spot in Newton North lacrosse team's 8-3 loss to Winchester at home Monday was the fact that the game was a non-division tilt.

The Tigers are 6-3 overall and 3-0 in the Southern Division but things could have been worse for Newton North. The Tigers have dropped two out of their last three games but both were non-division and didn't hurt Newton North's playoff hopes.

Newton North coach Rick Clark has repeatedly cited his team's lack of consistent play as a key to the Tigers' possible success this season and Clark would be the first to admit that his club didn't turn in a sound showing.

"We played sloppy lacrosse," he said. "We were consistently inconsistent."

And careless mistakes by the Tigers cost them four goals against Winchester. Three times Newton North misplayed clearing passes in its own end and three times Winchester scored a fast-break goal.

The Tigers' fourth misque, a defensive failure to clear the ball when Newton North was a man short, led to the fourth goal that Clark feels should not have been scored.

Newton North kept pace with Winchester in the first period, closing the opening frame out with a 2-2 deadlock. Winchester scored first at 4:40 on a fast break play that was the result of a misplayed clearing pass in the Newton North end.

Mark Lewis' fast break goal 13 seconds later gave Newton North a 1-1 tie and when Paul Athy scored at the nine minute mark, the Tigers held their first and only lead of the game.

Winchester scored with 55 seconds left on the first period clock to tie the contest at 2-2 and the winners went on to score two unanswered goals in the second frame to take a 4-2 halftime lead.

Rick Murphy's third-period goal was the last Newton North tally of the game and pulled the Tigers within two, but that is as close as they would come.

"They (Newton North) are an excellent bunch of players," said Clark. "The team is capable of playing lacrosse and beating any team, they just haven't played consistently and it has hurt us."

Clark will take his team into battle against Billerica Wednesday and he expects a very tough game for the Tigers to correct their problems.

Hill whiffs 15 as Arrows tip Rivers

Peter Hill struck out 15 and scattered five hits to carry St. Sebastian's past Rivers, 5-2, in the first night game ever in the Independent School League Wednesday at Albemarle Field.

The Arrows tallied all five of their runs on only three hits, coming up with two runs in the fourth and three in the sixth.

Hill, now 1-2, recorded his first victory in an impressive effort, striking out seven of the last ten batters he faced while walking only one.

Senior third baseman Mark Warner picked up two of the St. Sebastian's hits knokcing in one run and Joe Noone rapped out a single to round out the Arrows' hitting attack.

Jeff Simpson walked to lead the fourth inning off for the winners. Noone singled and a passed ball advanced Simpson to third. Warner ripped a single to drive in one and a wild pitch brought the other run across the plate.

Mark Warner singled to lead off the sixth inning for the Arrows. Bob Mullroy drew a pinch-hit walk and both runners advanced on a Rivers' balk. Jim Warner walked to load the bases and Hill walked to push one run across. Simpson reached on an error and scored two runs to round out the St. Sebastian's scoring.

The Arrows, 3-3, will host Belmont Hill Friday. The summary:

ST. SEBASTIAN'S(5)--Hill 2-0; Delaney 3-0; Simpson 2-0; Noone 4-1; McNamara 4-0; M. Warner 3-2; McCarthy 3-0; McFarlan 1-0; M. Lawler 2-0; J. Warner 2-0; Tot. 34-3.

RIVERS(2)--Clifford 4-2; Ferguson 4-0; Rabinovitz 3-0; Zafiropoulos 3-1; Sims 3-2; Toussaint 3-0; D. Seeto 2-0; Ford 1-0; Meltzer 2-0; Leanord 1-0; Boyle 2-0; Tot. 28-5.

Bases on Balls off--Hill 1, D. Seeto 4, Ferguson 6.

Struck Out by--Hill 15, D. Seeto 1, Ferguson 5.

Score by innings:

St. Seb's.....000 203 0--5-3-3

Rivers.....002 000 0--2-5-1

Sophomores pace Tiger trackmen past Hawks, 87-55

Newton North went to its talented group of sophomores Friday and came away with another win as the Tigers defeated Waltham High, 87-55, in a boys' track meet at Waltham.

Five underclassmen captured events for the Tigers (now 4-0). Steve Miller took the long jump in a personal best of 19 feet; Dan Barndt got his first varsity triumph in the 220 while also taking third in the long jump (17'4½"); Paul Wessel was tops in the low hurdles (45.8); Paul Passavant won the 880 (2:06.5); and John Drew took the high jump (5'4").

Other winners for the Tigers were Mike Scichilone (pole vault), Kevin Connell (discus), Kevin Troy (shot), Lew Hunter (high hurdles, triple jump), Rich Michelson (100) and Dave Kagan (two-mile).

The Hawks, who are 0-4, performed surprisingly well against formidable Newton North, capturing three firsts. Paul MacLure led the way in the javelin with a toss of 165'8", the best throw in the Suburban League this season.

Greg Platt, meanwhile, took the mile and Dave Ferrick won the 440 for the Hawks' remaining victories.

Newton North is in action again Tuesday at Quincy while Waltham hosts Cambridge the same day.

Newton North also fared well Saturday in the Catholic Memorial Invitational at Catholic Memorial High in West Roxbury, taking one first, two seconds, two thirds and a fourth.

Steve Drew was the only winner, capturing the high hurdles in 15.6. Finishing second were Billy Drew (2:03.3 in 880) and Ralph Davis (10.6 in 100) with third places being taken by Scott Thaxton (4'1" in triple jump) and the 440 relay team of Mike Margolis, Davis, Michelson and Rich Sorota. Ken Troy was fourth in the shot with a toss of 44'1".

The summary:

Newton North 87 Waltham 55

Pole vault--Scichilone (N); Kramer (W); Romanowski (W); 12'0"

Discus--Connell (N); Goldblatt (N); Hoffer (W); 103'5"

Shot put--Troy (N); Simeone (W); McDonald (N); 43'2"

High hurdles--Hunter (N); Kramer (WE); 17.7

Javelin--MacLure (W); Jesdale (N); Walker (N); 165'8"

Long jump--Miller (N); Ferrick (W); Barndt (N); 19'0"

Triple jump--Hunter (N); Nobile (N); Temte (N); 38'2";

High jump--J. Drew (N); Karafian (W); Bescansky (N); 5'4"

Low hurdles--Wessel (N); Pidgeon (W); Feeney (N); 45.8

100--Michelson (N); Sorota (N); Karafian (W); 11.2

220--Barndt (N); Jones (W); Miller (N); 25.4

440--Ferrick (W); Nobile (N); Beschansky (N); 54.0

880--Passavant (N); MacLure (W); Milligan (W); 2:06.5

Mile--Platt (W); McHugh (N); Burke (N); 4:45.4

Two-mile--Kagan (N); Poirier (W); MacHardy (W); 10:35.5

Mile relay--Waltham 3:53.5

440 relay--Waltham 48.6

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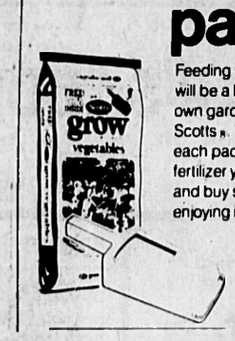
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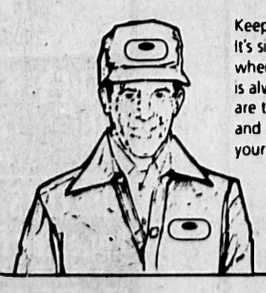
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Exploration meeting to be held for teens at Wellesley College

WELLESLEY — A meeting for teenagers from Newton, and their parents and friends, has been scheduled for Sunday, May 24, from 2-3 p.m. at Wellesley College, Pendleton 105 East. The purpose of the meeting is to acquaint the Newton community and others with Exploration Summer Program for Teenagers which will be held on the Wellesley College campus again this summer.

Last summer over 800 participants attended Exploration's day and residential program. Approximately one half of the participants came from Greater Boston, with more than 50 different communities represented. In addition, teenagers came to Exploration in 1980 from 28 states and 6 foreign countries including Switzerland, Canada, France, Colombia, Italy and West Germany. Many Greater Boston participants as well as non-local students chose the residential program, begun in 1979, and lived in dormitories at Wellesley College; others chose the day program.

Exploration is entering its fifth season this coming summer. It is hoped that students from Newton will take advantage of the opportunities made available at Exploration this July and August. Exploration is open to all students entering grades 9 - 12 who expect eventually to attend a four year college.

Exploration will be held on the campus of Wellesley College again this summer. According to Ann Singal, a Westwood resident who is executive director of the non-profit program, "Exploration is neither a summer school, nor a summer camp. Some participants come to explore future career fields, or deepen interests in academic and enrichment areas. Others come to meet new people and form additional friendships. Still others want to experience the flavor of a college campus."

At Exploration, each participant attends two workshops of his or her choice in the mornings. These are selected from a wide range of fields including, this year, law, architecture, art, drama, the stock market, dolphin studies, dance, photography, psychology, mathematics, chenistry, music, computers and many others. Among the more than 60 workshops from which to choose this year, there is also SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) preparation.

The afternoon schedule includes mini courses, field trips, guest lectures and sports such as tennis, softball and soccer. There is swimming and boating on Lake Waban, located on the Wellesley College campus.

A student may enroll as a commuting or residential participant for either or both of Exploration's 3-week sessions. Admission is largely a self-selection process dependent on space being available in a workshop of the student's choice. This year there are more than 60 workshops to select from. Exploration attracts participants with a wide span of abilities ranging from average to advanced. Anyone with a keen interest in learning about a field of knowledge, and participating in a program of this kind is encouraged to apply. Further information about the meeting, including directions, and about the program can be obtained by calling at 329-4488, the Exploration office telephone number.

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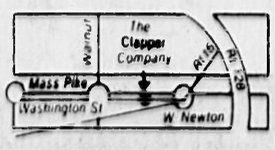
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On May

By Voni Weaver

Hear the peepers, pick some violets,
Wreathe we now our face in smilets;
Trees are out in tender leafling,
Gardeners gardening, Sox fans beefing;
Days are longer, nights are cool;
Now, on walks, friends, I can drool
Over babies in bonnets or running booties;
Oh, May's my idea of sweet patooties,
'Though I know that from time immemorial
Late frosts have frizzled blossoms arborial
Or callously clobbered cosseted seedlings
Of good things, not Brussel sprouts and weedlings;
Which reminds me; many heavies were born in May:
Marx, Freud, Emerson, Robinson, as in Sugar Ray,
The Venerable Bede and Queen Victoria,
Florence Nightingale and Laurence Olivier,
Ho Chi Minh, Machiavelli,
Pope, Wagner, Whitman, Bertie Russell and Dali,
Malcom X., Balzac, Kierkegaard, Robespierre—
Depressed? Sir Arthur Sullivan, Martha Graham, Fred Astaire.
On Mother's Day, familial piety
Demands Mamma either abandon her recent diety
Or that she starve throughout
A statewide search for dinner out,
As easy to find on Mother's Day
As a stick of vermicelli in a stack of hay.
Dig in that peat moss, haul out the mulch,
Pary the gypsy moth to squltch,
Store those woolies, snow tires, too,
It's May! Cavort we! Whoopdeedo!

Hikes, canoe trips part of nature outing

NEWTON — "Some are on the water, some have recreational facilities, and some are peaceful and quiet. Newton's parks can be a lot of fun, and we want people to know about them," says Sally Barnett, president of Newton Conservators.

In that light, Newton Community Schools and the Newton Conservators will sponsor an outdoor weekend on May 9 and 10. Consisting of guided hikes, walks, a bus tour, canoe trips and birdwatching, the weekend is open to all Newton residents.

As part of the weekend's activities, an 18-mile hike along the Charles River Pathway is planned. Led by William Giezentanner, director of planning for the Massachusetts Audubon Society, the walk will begin at the MDC Skating Rink and conclude at Wells Avenue. Giezentanner, designer of the Pathway in conjunction with Newton's Conservation Committee, notes that "the hike will stress the role of the river in the city's history. We'll look at mill remains, discuss Indian use of the river, and be able to see current day waste-dumping and river misuse."

Bob Malagodi, Underwood/Ward Community School co-coordinator, noted that "most people I've talked to about the weekend think it's a terrific idea. This program illustrates how community schools can serve as an outreach and forum for groups having similar ideas."

Volunteers from the Conservation Commission, the Recreation Department, and the Charles River Canoe Service will be on hand during the outdoor weekend to lead activities and provide information. As a special service, the Conservation Commission will sponsor a 2 ½ hour bus tour through Newton's parks and conservation areas.

Registration is necessary for the bus tour, canoe rental and the River Pathway hike. For more information, please call Newton Community Schools at 552-7118 or Newton Conservators at 969-6988

Ex-Newtonite worked on Emmy winner

NEWTON — Bill Lichtenstein, a former Newton Centre resident, was the associate producer of the award winning show "VW Beetle — The Hidden Danger" which recently received an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

The show had appeared on ABC News program "20/20," where Bill is a member of the production staff.

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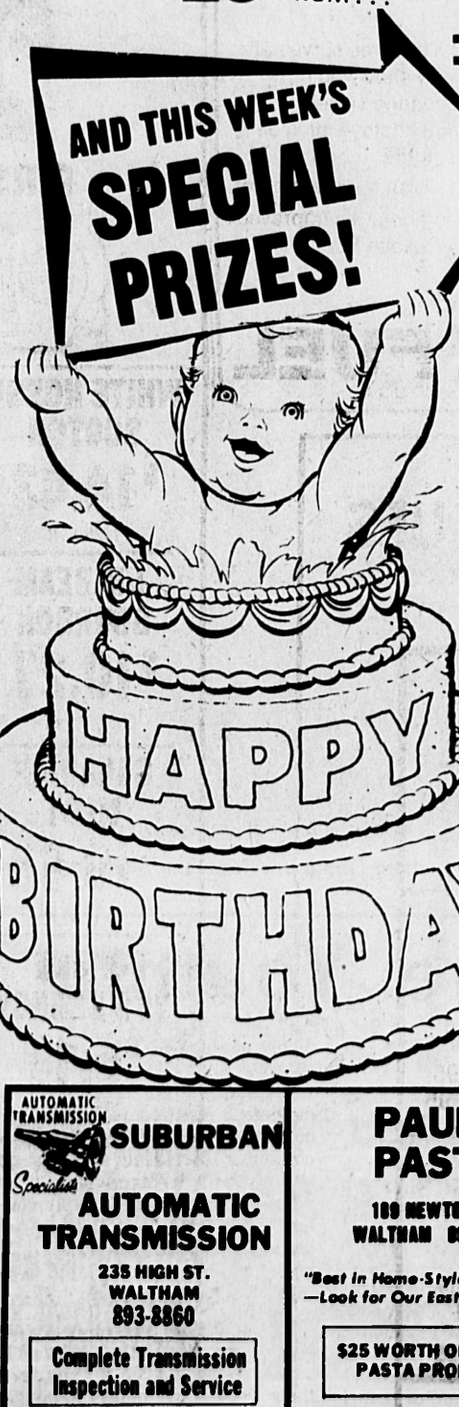


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In Focus

Twin mother mothers twins

By Beth Karagianis
Staff Writer

Maureen Sinacola and Barbara Quinn both have blue eyes and brown hair. They have the same blood type, similar hand and foot prints, and bear a strong physical resemblance to each other. The women, who were once Maureen and Barbara Collins, are identical twins who were born three minutes apart 38 years ago.

"We always pick out the same birthday cards for our parents," Barbara said. "I buy them in Chelmsford, and Maureen buys them in Norwood. But we usually pick out the same cards."

They once went to a store separately and bought the same outfit–blue pants, blue blazers, and white turtleneck sweaters. "We didn't know about it until we got home," Barbara said.

But the twin lives of the two women are now more separate than alike. Maureen lives in Norwood and Barbara lives in Chelmsford. Maureen runs a day care center and Barbara is a nurse. Maureen is married to Ralph, an MBTA electrical foreman, and Barbara is married to Edward, an administrator in the Chelmsford schools. Maureen has 11 children; Barbara has six; and Maureen has eight-year-old identical twin daughters, who are third graders at St. Catherine's School in Norwood.

"Being a twin was good, but in a way it was bad," Barbara said. "We both were very shy and people usually came to us to make friends because we were different and that was nice. But we were always so close, when we grew up and started to separate, it was like a part of you was missing. I found that hard. It was very painful."

They once went to a store separately and bought the same outfit--blue pants, blue blazers, and white turtleneck sweaters. 'We didn't know about it until we got home.'

Breaking away from the family was more difficult as a twin than it is for other people, they say. "We had a double break away," Maureen said. "We had to break away from our parents and each other and there were a few very rough years."

"I could have gone into nursing with Barbara," she added, "but I knew it wasn't what I wanted. It would have been nice to be together, but I had to make that break."

The break came when the sisters were 18. That's when Barbara went to nursing school and Maureen took a job with the telephone company. "Up until then," Barbara said, "we were *always* together."

Double births result in either identical or fraternal twins. Two separately fertilized eggs result in fraternal twins and identical twins are formed from a single egg that later splits into two embryos. Because identical twins develop from a single egg cell, their genetic make-up is the same. Only three and one-half of every 1,000 childbirths result in identical twins.

But, according to Maureen and Barbara, their features look anything but identical. "I never thought we looked like each other," Maureen said, "and still don't, because when you look in the mirror, you know you're you."

"When people said, 'Oh you two look so much alike,'" Barbara said, "It used to aggravate me. Sometimes I wanted to say, 'No, we're not twins. We're not even sisters.'"

The two women, who always wore the same clothes, had the same friends, and always went to the same places, were often mistaken for one another— to the point that they began answering to the other's name.

"If I'm walking down the street and someone calls me Barbara," Maureen said. "I turn around. We're so used to being called the wrong name."

"It never bothered me when someone called me Maureen," Barbara said. "I didn't stop people. I pretended I was her. I figured if they can be that stupid, I'd play along. It was just part of being a twin."

The lifelong mix-up of who's who continues, long after the women have discarded their twin skirts and sweaters and twin friends.

"Sometimes now," Maureen said, "my aunts still call me Barbara. But now I say, 'Hey, I'm Maureen.' When we were younger, I would just answer."

But despite the fact the women say they don't feel identical, they look it. A sharp resemblance exists. Their mannerisms are alike, they walk with similar movements and one voice is barely distinguishable from the other.

Their mother, Dorothy Collins of Norwood, could always tell her twin daughters apart, "but not on the telephone," Maureen said. "You call her up and she lets you talk for a few minutes and then she says, "Oh, I thought you were Barbara."

Barbara said if she answers her sister's telephone and it's Maureen's husband, Ralph, "even her own husband thinks I'm her."

The womens' husbands knew one another before they met their wives, but neither man thinks his wife looks much like the other. "They didn't think we are alike at all," Barbara said. "They just happened to marry two sisters who happened to be twins."

Maureen said that being a twin has given her insight into raising her own set of twins, Maura and Maria. Her own experiences, she said, have made her aware of the dangers of blurring identities.

"They don't dress the same," Maureen said. "Once in a great while, they put on the same clothes, but not much. One morning they got dressed alike and came into my room to wake me up. They said, 'Hey look Mum, we're twins.' It made me laugh.

"If one gets invited to a birthday party, she can go without the other one," Maureen said. "Barbara and I were never asked to go anywhere separately. I don't even know if our mother would have let us."

According to Maureen, having twin children is different from being twin people. "When we were in high school, if there were not enough books in the class, the teacher would say, 'Maureen and Barbara, share a book.' I wouldn't stand for that with my twins," she said. "I would say, 'Hey, they are two separate people, they should have two separate books.'"

"If people didn't know us well, they'd just call us the twins. Only our close friends could tell us apart," Barbara said. "It used to drive me crazy."

Maura and Maria just accept the fact that they are often mistaken for each other and one day, planned to take advantage of it. On April Fools Day, the two girls told their mother they were going to switch classes at school and pretend each was the other.

"I didn't ask them not to," Maureen said, "but they knew I was horrified." But the plan fell apart, Maria said, when she realized the pair would be found out. "I'm better in math than Maura is so I knew they'd know."

Maureen is a member of the Dedham Regional Chapter of Mothers of Twins, a statewide organization and support group for mothers who have had multiple births.

The question, 'Which-one-is-which?' will forever plague Maureen and Barbara, but the women say, they're used to it and the problems it brings.

"If I shop in Norwood," Barbara said, "sometimes people look at me. I feel I should say, hello, because maybe they know Maureen. It's kind of a strange feeling."

A woman approached Maureen one day and started a conversation. "I finally said, 'Excuse me, but I don't know who you are.' She said she went to nursing school with Barbara. No wonder I didn't know who she was."



From left: Identical twin sisters Barbara Quinn and Maureen Sinacola sit with Maureen's 8-year-old identical twin daughters, Maura and Maria.
Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

Separates from Melba Moore: Youthful, dress-up sportswear

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Melba Moore is one star whose fashion interests extend well beyond the beaded gowns and custom-like outfits for performances. A size 4, her wardrobe includes clothes by Giorgio Sant' Angelo, Halston and Calvin Klein.

"Performance clothes aren't fashion, they're costume," said Miss Moore during a recent visit to New York. She spoke in the showroom of her new venture, 500 Francs for Melba Moore. Disclaiming any intention of designing, she said simply that some French fashion businessmen had approached her while she was appearing in Paris.

"My production company was ready for expansion, and I agreed to become a partner, not just an endorsing name," Miss Moore explained. "The firm is now in its third season. Besides the usual personal appearances, photographs of me wearing the clothes and some TV commercials, I like to have something to say about the collections."

Miss Moore's interest in separates dressing was first sparked by show business designers Alex Ross and Rhett Turner, the latter a partner of Bob Mackie. And she soon found herself wearing such combinations as lime-beaded stretch pants with a petal-hemmed black cire tunic.

"Very dressy, even flashy, but the clothes were still separates," she said. "I realized there was nothing that couldn't be done with pieces you switched around."

Her firm, however, is not doing anything flashy. The current collection is full of young ideas. There's a white sweatshirt top printed in a bright pink musical staff and the name of the firm, for instance. The five-pocket jeans also carry the logo as back-pocket decoration.

Among current sportswear themes, Miss Moore likes the camouflage look which has been gradually gaining popularity over the past few seasons. Her print mixes berry, peacock, toast and black on a white ground or safari khaki; the print is larger on the loose V-neck top than on the pleated walking shorts. The idea is to make both pieces usable with other items in solid colors.

Dressing up in sportswear mode now often means a jumpsuit, and the collection includes a version that combines the glamor of one-shoulder styling with a black paw print on white or copper ground. A shoulder tie and wrap-front legs that tie at the ankles contrast with the sportive snakeskin-like cummerbund in bright pink.

While all the pieces are easy to wear, even casual, they offer an alternative to the classic preppy trend in their prints and colors. The newest colors look like those of vegetable dyes, softened and muted. They are sparked with bright and intense pastel accents, as in the camouflage print.

"As a small size myself, I've paid attention to sizing," said Melba Moore. "Some of our things don't need any sizing beyond small, medium and large, but we start at size 3 for jeans and shorts. The whole point of sportswear, I think, is that it can fit more people than clothes made all in one piece. Even juniors need a wide size range. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MELBA MOORE HAS put her kicky, youthful stamp on separates being designed by 500 Francs for Melba Moore. The camouflage print, left, is done in two sizes on the easy, V-necked top and pleated walking shorts she wears here. Print is in berry, peacock, toast and black on white or khaki ground. About $45 for both pieces. Center, celebrity identification comes with cotton fleece sweatshirt top printed in pastel musical staff and the logo, "500 Francs for Melba Moore." She wears it with the firm's jeans, which have the same logo on back pocket. About $17 for sweatshirt, $36 for jeans. Miss Moore wears her dress-up jumpsuit, right. In black paw print on white (or copper) ground, it ties on one shoulder, has elasticized waist and wrap-front legs tied at the ankle. Snakeskin-like cummerbund is in bright pink. About $50.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren



Reluctant bride thinks two is a crowd

DEAR ABBY: I am a minister who has been married since last December, but our marriage has not as yet been consummated.

We spent our wedding night in a very nice motel in Salisbury, N.C., where I thought surely we would consummate our marriage, but she said, "Let's wait a night or two in case I get pregnant. I don't want people counting the days and saying we had premarital intercourse."

She put me off that way for a whole month. Then she said, "Plenty of babies are born in the seventh month — let's wait a little longer."

Abby, after putting up with her stalling for three months, I demanded my rights. She refused to go on the pill and rejected my offer to take all the responsibility of precautions. To this day, she continues to hold me off with one ridiculous excuse after another.

I am growing very impatient. What do you suggest? — GREENSBORO, N.C.

DEAR GREENSBORO: Insist that your reluctant bride see a gynecologist. She is obviously uninformed, frightened and totally unprepared for the physical part of marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My very efficient secretary, who had been with me for 12 years, retired recently.

After I had tried several applicants who were brainless, our daughter sent a 26-year-old former college friend of hers to apply for the position. She was personable, qualified and eager to work, so I hired her. In the past months, she has shown promise of developing into a top-notch secretary. Meanwhile, my wife is furious with my daughter for sending this girl to me and she's angry with me for hiring her. The reason: The girl is well-endowed and she always goes braless.

Good secretaries are hard to find, and I mean to keep this one, short of breaking up my home. Her going braless doesn't bother me, and besides, I feel it is her business and nobody else's. What do you think? — NO HANKY-PANKY

DEAR NO HANKY: Tell your wife to run the house and let you run your office. Better a braless secretary than one who's brainless.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the woman signed NOT OK IN OKLAHOMA, who was sexually harassed on her job.

I am a female law student, currently writing a paper on sexual harassment. Your women readers should know that they DO have legal remedies if they experience sexual harassment on their jobs. (Sexual harassment is not only physical abuse, it may also be verbal abuse.)

Sexual harassment can occur when a woman is fired, or forced to leave her job due to the sexual threats or demands of her bosses or co-workers. It can also happen when a woman is demoted and or/blocked from promotions at her place of employment.

The courts have awarded a wide assortment of legal remedies to victims. These have included reinstatement of the job (if the woman was fired), back pay, a promotion, and even the woman's attorney's fees (if she later chooses to hire a lawyer). Women who have been victims of sexual harassment should go to their local Equal Employment Opportunity Office and file a complaint. They do not need a lawyer. They can do it themselves. — KNOWLEDGEABLE IN ILLINOIS

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: This Sunday is Mother's Day. Send her a gift. Take her out and show her a good time. Send her flowers. And don't forget to tell her you love her.

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ins

ccept the fact that they are her and one day, planned to pril Fools Day, the two girls 're going to switch classes at s the other.

o," Maureen said, "but they it the plan fell apart, Maria pair would be found out. "I'm s so I knew they'd know."

of the Dedham Regional ns, a statewide organization hers who have had multiple

one-is-which?' will forever 'bara, but the women say, oblems it brings.

' Barbara said, "sometimes I should say, hello, because n. It's kind of a strange feel-

aureen one day and started a aid, 'Excuse me, but I don't id she went to nursing school didn't know who she was."



Maura and Maria.
Photo by Ted Fitzgerald

'tswear

ked top and pleated walking she wears here. Print is in peacock, toast and black on or khaki ground. About $45 for pieces. Center, celebrity iden-ion comes with cotton fleece shirt top printed in pastel al staff and the logo, "500 s for Melba Moore." She wears n the firm's jeans, which have me logo on back pocket. About sweatshirt, $36 for jeans. Miss wears her dress-up jumpsuit, In black paw print on white (or r) ground, it ties on one ler, has elasticized waist and front legs tied at the ankle. skin-like cummerbund is in pink. About $50.

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en who have been victims of sex-harassment should go to their Equal Employment Opportunity e and file a complaint. They do eed a lawyer. They can do it selves. — KNOWLEDGEABLE LINOIS

NFIDENTIAL TO YOU: This ay is Mother's Day. Send her a Take her out and show her a good Send her flowers. And don't t to tell her you love her.

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Hypertension tests in May

NEWTON — The month of May means National Hypertension Month to the Newton Health Department. It's a perfect time to check if your life style is helping to reduce the risk of high blood pressure, also called hypertension. Have you stopped smoking and cut down on the fat and cholesterol? Have you lost those couple of pounds you've been thinkin about? What about salt — have you left it in the shaker? And finally — have you had your blood pressure checked lately?

During the week of May 11-15 the department will hold a series of free blood pressure clinics where you can learn more about how to help prevent or control the disease. Check the schedule below for the time and place most convenient for you.

Attending this clinic is one of the best defenses against high blood pressure. Because the disease has no symptoms, the simple blood pressure reading by a qualified person is the only method of detection. Without this test, the only warning of hypertension is often its more serious complications such as stroke or kidney disease! At the clinic a public health nurse can determine if you need further testing from your regular physician, who, alone, can definitely diagnose and treat hypertension. The nurses will also be able to answer any questions concerning the disease.

Clinics will be at the following locations:

May 11, 6-8 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands.

May 12, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner.

May 13, 6-8 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

May 14, 6-8 p.m., Newton City Hall, Room 209, 1000 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre.

May 15, 7:30-8:30 a.m., Boy Scouts of America, 2044 Beacon St., Waban.

Please direct all inquiries to Jane Roth, Newton Health Department, 552-7058.



The Carroll Center for the Blind in Newton celebrates the 20th anniversary of Paul Breen. He receives a plaque from Executive Director Rachel Rosenbaum in honor of the occasion. Having been active in community affairs, Breen has made special contributions to the handicapped, she said.

Bowel cancer screenings to be offered by area banks

NEWTON — Colo-rectal screenings will be offered to community residents at Newton-Wellesley Hospital and at several area banks from noon until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, May 13, which has been designated Bowel Cancer Detection Day.

Various sites in the community will distribute hemocult kits for the detection of hidden blood in the stool. The kit contains materials that can detect bleeding from all portions of the colon and rectum. Each screening site will have trained volunteers to explain how to use the kits.

Screenings will be provided at the following BayBank locations: 808 Beacon St., Waban; 300 Washington St., Newton Corner; 1160 Walnut St., Newton Highlands; 1 Chestnut St., West Newton; and 199 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill Mall. The South Shore Bank in Wellesley Square will also offer the screening.

All participants will mail the specimens to Newton-Wellesley Hospital for the results to be evaluated. If traces of blood are found in the stool, the test subject does not necessarily have bowel cancer, according to the Cancer Society. It is recommended, however, that the patient have a full evaluation of the gastro-intestinal tract to determine the source of the blood.

Just as important, the lack of blood does not rule out cancer, since not all cancers are diagnosed by this test. However, if the test is done properly, the chances of missing a cancer of the colon or rectum are less than 10 percent, the Cancer Society reported.

The hemocult kit is the most economical and widely applicable method for detecting bowel cancer, which afflicts approximately 120,000 Americans each year.

Although bowel cancer does not discriminate according to sex or race, the chances of contracting the disease increases dramatically with age.

The causes of bowel cancer are unknown, but there is evidence that it is linked to a lifestyle characteristic of many affluent western societies, including the U.S. Some experts believe that a diet high in beef or carbohydrates or low in fiber may be significant in promoting bowel cancer. Early detection is the key to effective treatment.

DeNucci files elder abuse bill

BOSTON — Rep. A. Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee announced that his committee has given a favorable report to legislation which deals with elder abuse. DeNucci, who co—sponsored the bill, said he is optimistic it will receive approval of both the House and Senate.

DeNucci stated, "This bill will help protect elderly persons from abuse and exploitation and provide the rehebilitative services needed by those elders who have been victims of abuse."

According to DeNucci the legislation requires mandatory reporting of elder abuse; prompt assessments of the reports; provision of services to victims who are not capable of giving informed consent; liability protection for, and confidentiality of, persons reporting cases of abuse, as well as the privacy of case records.

The legislation, DeNucci noted, would apply to all persons 60 years of age and over. The State Department of Elder Affairs would operate the program through contracts with regional private, non-profit agencies such as the Home Care Corporations.

Rep. DeNucci stated, "Elder abuse is a serious social problem in the Commonwealth. A Congressional Select Committee has estimated that as many as 39,000 of the nearly one million elders in Massachusetts may be victims of abuse as defined in the legislation we have reported out favorably.

"This is one of my priority bills for this session," DeNucci stated, adding, "Our elderly have put in years of hard work and now they are the victims of abuse and crime. I have supported Gov. King's elder crime package and I strongly support this bill because I believe we should insure that our elderly citizens can live out their lives in peace and dignity."

James Bergman, director of Legal Research and Services for the Elderly applauded the committee's action. Bergman stated, "This legislation will provide major protection to victims of elder abuse. Rep. DeNucci, Sen. Jack Backman (D. Newton-Brookline) and Sen. Jack King (D. Danvers) are to be congratulated for their work on and commitment to this legislation."

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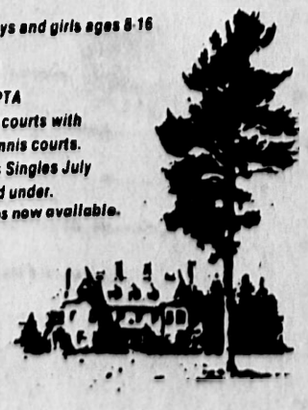
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Sr. Philomene Attends Word Processing Seminar

Sr. Philomene Walsh, C.S.J. of Aquinas Junior College, Newton recently completed a seminar on Word Processing Today. The Zerox Store of Boston conducted the seminar and presented Sr. Philomene with a certificate of achievement.

Sr. Philomene is a member of the staff of the Center for Continuing Education of Aquinas Junior College, Newton. Among her responsibilities is the teaching of typing and office procedures in ***NEW DIRECTIONS****, a Back to Work Workshop for women.*

EVENING OFFERING

Because of the success of the re-entry program during day-time hours, the administration is offering the same training in typewriting and office operations evenings. The program will begin Tuesday, May 5, at 6:30 p.m. For further information, please telephone 244-8134; 244-0089.

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Republicans hold dinner

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At the 21st annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Representative William Robinson, House Republican Leader, applauded President Reagan for "giving the White House the same sort of leadership" as Abraham Lincoln.

The wit and wisdom of Lincoln "have returned to the White House in the person of Ronald Reagan," Robinson asserted Thursday night before an audience of 150 guests at the annual event sponsored by the Newton Republican Club.

Following remarks by Mayor Theodore Mann and introductions by Robert L. Tennant, aldermen and president of the Newton Republican Club, Robinson addressed the propriety of Proposition 2 ½.

Robinson, who represents the 35th Middlesex District, said, "Those who voted for Proposition 2 ½ did not consider themselves the authors of destruction."

"They voted for an end to waste, corruption and patronage," he stated. "Anyone who refuses to understand that message will be held accountable by the voters of the Commonwealth."

"This will be the big test of 1981," Robinson added.

Robinson assailed the Democratic party in the state for high taxes and insurance rates which keep "many people today from making it in Massachusetts."

The elderly, the students in Boston, young couples, car owners and shopkeepers are not making it in Massachusetts, he said.

"So who is making it in Massachusetts?" Robinson asked.

"State government," he stated.

"The Democrats will continue to raise taxes unless we wrestle the reigns of government from their hands," Robinson added. "We will have the opportunity in 1982 to overthrow the democrats who control our state government."

The evening was also the occasion for announcing the Newton Republican Man and Woman of the Year with recipients being awarded large silver platters.

Virginia Griggs of Newtonville, a previous officer of the Newton Republican Club, the City Committee and the Ward II Committee, was honored as the woman of the year.

West Newton resident George Withington was chosen as the man of the year.

Withington, a member of the Ward III Committee, has served as an officer of both the Newton Republican Club and the City Committee.

Both winners were commended for their loyalty and untiring work for the GOP organization.

Among those in the crowd, which varied widely in age, were Marion Boch, vice-chairman of the Mass. Republican Committee, Polly Logan of the Republican National Committee, and Maudyea Campbell, president of the Mass. Federation of Republican Women.

Other special guests attending the dinner held in the American Legion Post 440 ballroom were Roger Stern of the Republican State Committee, Frances Shaer, president of Republican Women of Newton, Gordon Nelson of the National Committee and Alvin Mandell, vice-chairman of the Newton City Committee.

The event was sponsored by the Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the City Committee and the Republican Women of Newton.

Scafidi reappointed

BOSTON — State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has reappointed Theodore Scafidi to the advisory board of the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust.

Scafidi is the city treasurer and tax collector in Newton and has served on the faculty of the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers School held at the University of Massachusetts.

Campus Notes

Sherry Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin of 16 Plimpton Rd., West Newton, has been chosen to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in July.

Briefcase

Wedding gifts

By Peter F. Harrington

In most divorce cases the question of distribution of wedding gifts is not an important issue. However, in some instances, either because of the acrimony between the parties or the value of the gifts, the wedding presents become a "cause celebre."

In a 1980 Michigan case, where the marriage had lasted four years, the question of the wedding gifts became the focal point of an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Disregarding the combined etiquette and legal advice of Emily Post that wedding gifts are sent to the bride and "are, according to law, her personal property," the court found that there was no presumption as to the ownership of the gifts. Instead, the intentions of both the giver and the wedding couple have to be determined.

The Michigan Court cited a 1953 New York case which held:

"...Wedding gifts, whether from the bride's "side" or from the groom's "side," excepting such items which are particularly adaptable to the personal use of either spouse, and those gifts which are specifically and unequivocally "earmarked" as intended exclusively for one or the other of the spouses ...are the joint property of both parties to the marriage. This reasoning should apply as well as to the things of like use purchased with cash wedding gifts not otherwise "earmarked."

The court also noted that the only other Michigan case on the subject of wedding gifts was decided in 1915 in which the court restored to the husband certain items of personal property given to the parties as wedding gifts by friends and relatives of the husband, items, for the most part, of personal use to the husband and included: One cigar band smoker's set, three packs of cards, two glass humidors, one shaving glass, one steel fishing rod and reel.

In the final analysis, the court decided that unless, "the wedding gifts are appropriate only for the personal use of one of the spouses, the gifts should be deemed the joint property of the parties, subject to division upon dissolution of the marriage, in the absence of a sufficient showing that the intent was that such non-personal gift be "earmarked" either for husband or wife."

If you have a question or subject of general interest you would like Peter Harrington to discuss in his column send it to: Briefcase, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Three men get weekend $119,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men attacked a courier for the Vegas World hotel-casino and took a black satchel containing $118,000, the resort's weekend receipts.

A spokesman for the gambling resort said three men attacked the runner Monday on the second floor of the Valley Bank Plaza parking building, grabbed the satchel and escaped.

Police said three men were being sought, all described as being 19 to 25 years of age.

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

Chiropractic training is equally as extensive as other medical and professional training. Two years of college is required before entrance into a chiropractic college. Required courses include chemistry and biology. Most chiropractic colleges have a required four year residency course of training. It includes both classes and clinical training. Courses come from a variety of scientific disciplines including human anatomy, gynecology, public health, dietetics, spinal analysis, adjustive techniques and psychology, to name a few. Presently there are nine accredited chiropractic colleges throughout the United States.

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CHIRO TIP:

For better digestion, rest for at least a half an hour before a heavy meal.

Government to fund study of acid rain

LEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Officials of the Argonne National Laboratory revealed plans for a federally funded study to examine the effects of acid rain by mixing Chicago's most polluted air with rain water.

Researchers will try to identify the type of pollutant particles in the Chicago area and determine how acidic they are, hoping eventually to use the information to reduce the amount of pollutants that contribute to acid rain.

Acid rain is formed when atmospheric pollutants such as sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxides — the byproduct of gasoline and coal combustion — react with water vapor to form sulfuric and nitric acids.

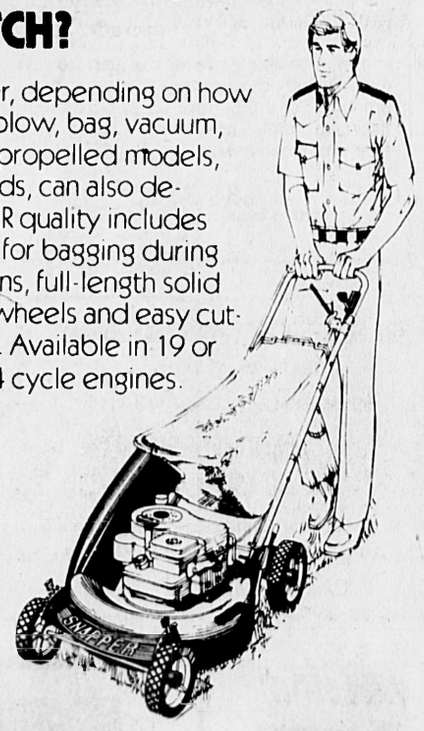
A spokesman said scientists will pump Chicago air into rain samples beginning in May and will then analyze the chemical change in the samples "to study the interactions of air pollution and rain water."

Other scientists will fly a plane with special instruments over the city to study the acidity of particulates upwind and downwind of Chicago.

Co-sponsors of the study include the U.S. and Illinois environmental protection agencies, the Cook County Department of Environmental Control and the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

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MONTREAL & OTTAWA, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS May 18, May 22, Tulip Time	$139
CALIFORNIA May 30/28 Days. Deluxe Motorcoach	$1,050
ATLANTIC CITY, 3 DAYS/2 MEALS May 30, June 13, June 30	$120
CATSKILLS (CONCORD), 3 DAYS/6 MEALS June 9, June 24, Sept. 8, Sept. 23	$155
NIAGARA & TORONTO, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS June 9, July 7, Aug. 17, Sept. 8	$149
NOVA SCOTIA 5 DAYS/5 MEALS June 18, July 30, Sept. 24	$259
MAINE LOBSTERBAKE, 3 DAYS/4 MEALS June 19, July 15, July 27, Aug. 9, Aug. 18	$129
MONTREAL & QUEBEC, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 4, Sept. 25	$145
NOVA SCOTIA, 4 DAYS/4 MEALS July 3, July 17, Aug. 14, Sept. 4	$219

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Yes, Anheuser-Busch will Pay You Cash On The Spot For Empty Aluminum Cans of Any Kind.

EARN 23¢ for every pound (about 24) of aluminum cans you recycle.

It's an easy way to earn extra money for your club, favorite charity or yourself.

Turn what could be trash into cash and clean up while you're cleaning up!

WATCH FOR CHANGE IN HOURS AND NEW LOCATIONS TO BE ADDED SHORTLY.

RECYCLING CENTER	DAYS & HOURS
Glendale Package Store 1093 Lexington St. Waltham 893-6938	Tuesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Gimbels Liquor 1230 VFW Parkway West Roxbury 325-6900	Tuesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Pat Caporale's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston 446-0560	Friday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial St. Cambridge 354-0488	Friday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Wollaston Wine & Liquor 54 Beale St. Quincy 479-4433	Saturday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Martignetti Liquors 1615 Soldiers Field Rd. Ext. Brighton 782-3700	Saturday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 800-258-1080

The Opening
Kitchen Consultants & KD Designers



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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #14-81 from Frederick P. and Elaine M. Lennon, 5 Traverse Street, Newton, MA requesting a variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story room addition at 5 Traverse Street. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Lexington, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first account of The First National Bank of Boston and Joseph J. Bradley, Conservators, (the fiduciaries) of the property of said Ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jennie Proia, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Rose Proia of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed Executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 26, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley, of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first and final account of Joseph J. Bradley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534642
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Theresa M. Erickson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. White of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and Nancy A. Cowan of Livermore in the State of California be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No.533397
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alvin W. Lang, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gerard W. Lang of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534457
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of James M. Mosely, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William D. Hersey of Norton in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534247
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR ALLOWANCE OF WILL

Estate of Katherine A. Coyle, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John B. Coyle of Norwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #16-81 from Robert A. Keating, Trustee of the Cottage Street Realty Trust, 29 Park Lane, Newton Centre, MA requesting a variance from requirements of Section 30-6(b)(5)(j)(2) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the location of a driveway within the required ten foot side lot line setback requirement for a proposed town house development on Cottage Street, Newton Upper Falls (Section 51, Block 16, Lot 28). Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that: Legal Sea Foods at Chestnut Hill, Inc., 1330 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an Extension of Premises of an existing Restaurant - Seven Day Restaurant - All Alcoholic License at Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, north side of Route 9.

The extension of premises to consist of an adjacent outdoor dining area on the westerly side of the existing premises, containing approximately 585 square feet.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on May 19, 1981, in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF
LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Martina T. Jackson
Jerome J. Pearlstein
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533139
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of Miriam Ogden Conde, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude K. Weiner of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
#594-80(2)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of Section 10-2 of the City Charter, will be held before the Human Services Committee of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall on Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following matter:

#594-80(2) Eugene A. Cronin
E t
Als, petition for public hearing relative to action to retain the West Newton Branch Library land and buildings at 25 Chestnut Street, West Newton, for the purpose outlined in a deed by which said property was conveyed to the City on September 29, 1926.

Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534686
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jacob Swartz, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ruth L. Saycheck, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter W. Saycheck of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #15-81 from Richard and Christine Brecht, 377 Waltham Street, West Newton, MA requesting a variance from the side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 377 Waltham Street. Property is in a Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

(SEAL)

COMMOFWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102453

To Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes, both of Newton, Middlesex County; City Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; and George Sarris, d/b/a Sarris Citgo, of Watertown, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, Numbered 37 Westborune Road, given by Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes to plaintiff, dated October 4, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13554, Page 726, ha filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the first day of June, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure in invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourteenth day of April, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534882
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Katherine Florence Pierce, also known as Katherine F. Pierce, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick G. Pierce of Waterboro, in the State of Maine, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
#197-81

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton, Mass., 1979, will be held before the Legislation & Rules Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at City Hall on Wednesday, May 20, 1981, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following matter:

#197-81 Alderman Sheehan transmitting resolution relative to a freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms.

Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through thirty-second accounts of Katharine Nichols Winslow and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Deborah FitzGerald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

Obituaries

Lorraine Zatoonian

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, May 1, in St. Joseph's Church for Mrs. Lorraine M. (Poirier) Zatoonian.

Mrs. Zatoonian, 54, of Newton, died suddenly Monday, April 27, at home.

A resident of Newton for 15 years, she was the wife of the late Henry Zatoonian. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Poirier of Waltham; four brothers, Milton of Waltham, Melvin of Miami, Leonard and Albert, both of Ft. Lauderdale; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Poirier of West Wareham and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Paul Sawin

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, April 30, in Sacred Heart Church for Paul R. Sawin.

Mr. Sawin, 53, of Newton Centre, died April 27 in Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

He was a writer for the National Fire Protection Association and a reporter and news editor for the Boston Herald for 27 years.

Mr. Sawin was Scoutmaster of Troop No. 205 and was a recipient of Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Sawin; two sons, Paul Jr of Watertown and David of Newton; and his brother, George of Brighton.

Oskars Alksnitis

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, in at Stratford Street United Church (Latvian Baptist) for Oskars N. Alksnitis.

Mr. Alksnitis, 66, of Newton, died Saturday, May 2, at home. A native of Latvia, he was an engineering designer for Stone & Webster.

Mr. Alksnitis had been a resident of Newton for 25 years and had lived in Sweden for 10 years before that. He was a native of Latvia.

He was active in the Latvian Boy Scouts.

Mr. Alksnitis is survived by his wife, Zelma Alksnitis; two sons, Juris G. of Natick, deputy director of Newton Community Development; and Dzintars M. of Warner, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth through twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Henry D. Winslow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Nichols, Jr. and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 241773
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry B. Day, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first through twenty-third accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Geoffrey Haven Day and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the second day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a writtenf statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	-Boys Fall 1981 Athletic Supplies-NH & NSHS	$100.00	2:30 P.M., May 19, 1981
2.	-Uniforms-School Traffic Supervisors	None	2:45 P.M., May 19, 1981
3.	-Uniforms-Police Officers	None	3:00 P.M., May 19, 1981
4.	-Fire Alarm Vehicle-Fire Dept.	None	2:30 P.M., May 20, 1981
5.	-Surface Cleaning & Graffiti Control-All Bldgs	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 20, 1981
6.	-Patch Cement Plaster Ceilings/Walls/All Bldgs	100.00	3:00 P.M., May 20, 1981
7.	-Office Supplies	None	2:45 P.M., May 21, 1981

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)My7

NEWTON MEMORIAL ART CO.
732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
MONUMENTS • MARKERS
Cemetery Lettering
244-2013 — 964-0465



Alan Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill is honored at the fifth annual ceremony sponsored by Suffolk University to recognize summa cum laude graduates. He receives his award from Donald M. Unger, chairman of the education department.

Mental Health

Investments

By Marvin Snider

The stock market is the place where people with resources invest their money hoping to reap a large return. The major effort comes in separating the "wheat from the chaff;" what stocks will make money and what stocks won't.

There is also a decision to be made between stocks that give an immediate return and those that pay off sometime in the future. Once your money is invested, you watch and wait for your return. There is little else you can do.

There is a parallel in the emotional investments we make in relationships. While we can't choose our relatives, we intense short-term relationships with many women. The price is the immediate gratification that comes from varied and short-term relationships at the expense of the long-term "return" of having a wife and family.

There is no magic formula that applies to all people. The challenge that faces all of us is to decide what kind of "portfolio" meets our needs; what combination of relationships we wish to have — casual, short-term, long-term. Do we prefer superficial relationships to intense ones? Each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

You have no control over how well a financial investment works out, but you do have a great deal of control over how an emotional relationship works out. A relationship is never the product of one person; it always takes two people to make it or break it. Make your choices. Invest your energy, and do your part to make relationships work. do make choices about how much time and energy we are willing to invest in the relationships.

It is not uncommon to see a situation in which parents have invested a great deal in one child, such as the oldest male child, and given less attention to a female child. A parent may invest a great deal of attention in the child perceived to be the achiever, be it in sports, academics, the arts or in business.

These cases are examples of a great deal being invested with the expectation of a long-term gain — having a child make it in the adult world. As with the stock market, there can be great pain and disappointment when the investment made in a child over a long period of time doesn't work out. The child refuses to carry on the family business, doesn't become a doctor, or simply flunks out of college.

Another example is the person who rejects investing in a long-term relationship such as a marriage in preference for having short-term relationships.

There is the bachelor who has intense short-term relationships with many women. The price is the immediate gratification that comes from varied and short-term relationships at the expense of the long-term return of having a wife and family.

There is no magic formula that applies to all people. The challenge that faces all of us is to decide what kind of portfolio meets our needs; what combination of relationships we wish to have—casual, short-term, long-term. Do we prefer superficial relationships to intense ones?

Each has its own advantages and disadvantages. You have not control over how well a financial investment works out, but you do have a great deal of control over how an emotional relationship works out. A relationship is never the product of one person; it always takes two people to make it or break it. Make your choices. Invest your energy, and do your part to make relationships work.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest to the public send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Copyright 1981, Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton.

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Republicans hold dinner

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — At the 21st annual Lincoln Day Dinner, Representative William Robinson, House Republican Leader, applauded President Reagan for "giving the White House the same sort of leadership" as Abraham Lincoln.

The wit and wisdom of Lincoln "have returned to the White House in the person of Ronald Reagan," Robinson asserted Thursday night before an audience of 150 guests at the annual event sponsored by the Newton Republican Club.

Following remarks by Mayor Theodore Mann and introductions by Robert L. Tennant, aldermen and president of the Newton Republican Club, Robinson addressed the propriety of Proposition 2 ½.

Robinson, who represents the 35th Middlesex District, said, "Those who voted for Proposition 2 ½ did not consider themselves the authors of destruction."

"They voted for an end to waste, corruption and patronage," he stated. "Anyone who refuses to understand that message will be held accountable by the voters of the Commonwealth."

"This will be the big test of 1981," Robinson added.

Robinson assailed the Democratic party in the state for high taxes and insurance rates which keep "many people today from making it in Massachusetts."

The elderly, the students in Boston, young couples, car owners and shopkeepers are not making it in Massachusetts, he said.

"So who is making it in Massachusetts?" Robinson asked.

"State government," he stated.

"The Democrats will continue to raise taxes unless we wrestle the reigns of government from their hands," Robinson added. "We will have the opportunity in 1982 to overthrow the democrats who control our state government."

The evening was also the occasion for announcing the Newton Republican Man and Woman of the Year with recipients being awarded large silver platters.

Virginia Griggs of Newtonville, a previous officer of the Newton Republican Club, the City Committee and the Ward II Committee, was honored as the woman of the year.

West Newton resident George Withington was chosen as the man of the year.

Withington, a member of the Ward III Committee, has served as an officer of both the Newton Republican Club and the City Committee.

Both winners were commended for their loyalty and untiring work for the GOP organization.

Among those in the crowd, which varied widely in age, were Marion Boch, vice-chairman of the Mass. Republican Committee, Polly Logan of the Republican National Committee, and Maudyea Campbell, president of the Mass. Federation of Republican Women.

Other special guests attending the dinner held in the American Legion Post 440 ballroom were Roger Stern of the Republican State Committee, Frances Shaer, president of Republican Women of Newton, Gordon Nelson of the National Committee and Alvin Mandell, vice-chairman of the Newton City Committee.

The event was sponsored by the Newton Republican Club in cooperation with the City Committee and the Republican Women of Newton.

Scafidi reappointed

BOSTON — State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane has reappointed Theodore Scafidi to the advisory board of the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust.

Scafidi is the city treasurer and tax collector in Newton and has served on the faculty of the Massachusetts Collectors and Treasurers School held at the University of Massachusetts.

Government to fund study of acid rain

LEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Officials of the Argonne National Laboratory revealed plans for a federally funded study to examine the effects of acid rain by mixing Chicago's most polluted air with rain water.

Researchers will try to identify the type of pollutant particles in the Chicago area and determine how acidic they are, hoping eventually to use the information to reduce the amount of pollutants that contribute to acid rain.

Acid rain is formed when atmospheric pollutants such as sulfur dioxide and nitrous oxides — the byproduct of gasoline and coal combustion — react with water vapor to form sulfuric and nitric acids.

A spokesman said scientists will pump Chicago air into rain samples beginning in May and will then analyze the chemical change in the samples "to study the interactions of air pollution and rain water."

Other scientists will fly a plane with special instruments over the city to study the acidity of particulates upwind and downwind of Chicago.

Co-sponsors of the study include the U.S. and Illinois environmental protection agencies, the Cook County Department of Environmental Control and the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratory.

Briefcase

Wedding gifts

By Peter F. Harrington

In most divorce cases the question of distribution of wedding gifts is not an important issue. However, in some instances, either because of the acrimony between the parties or the value of the gifts, the wedding presents become a "cause celebre."

In a 1980 Michigan case, where the marriage had lasted four years, the question of the wedding gifts became the focal point of an appeal to the state Supreme Court.

Disregarding the combined etiquette and legal advice of Emily Post that wedding gifts are sent to the bride and "are, according to law, her personal property," the court found that there was no presumption as to the ownership of the gifts. Instead, the intentions of both the giver and the wedding couple have to be determined.

The Michigan Court cited a 1953 New York case which held:

"...Wedding gifts, whether from the bride's "side" or from the groom's "side," excepting such items which are particularly adaptable to the personal use of either spouse, and those gifts which are specifically and unequivocally "earmarked" as intended exclusively for one or the other of the spouses ...are the joint property of both parties to the marriage. This reasoning should apply as well as to the things of like use purchased with cash wedding gifts not otherwise "earmarked."

The court also noted that the only other Michigan case on the subject of wedding gifts was decided in 1915 in which the court restored to the husband certain items of personal property given to the parties as wedding gifts by friends and relatives of the husband, items, for the most part, of personal use to the husband and included: One cigar band smoker's set, three packs of cards, two glass humidors, one shaving glass, one steel fishing rod and reel.

In the final analysis, the court decided that unless, "the wedding gifts are appropriate only for the personal use of one of the spouses, the gifts should be deemed the joint property of the parties, subject to division upon dissolution of the marriage, in the absence of a sufficient showing that the intent was that such non-personal gift be "earmarked" either for husband or wife."

If you have a question or subject of general interest you would like Peter Harrington to discuss in his column send it to: Briefcase, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Campus Notes

Sherry Levin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Levin of 16 Plimpton Rd., West Newton, has been chosen to participate in the Maccabiah Games in Israel in July.

Three men get weekend $119,000

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three men attacked a courier for the Vegas World hotel-casino and took a black satchel containing $118,000, the resort's weekend receipts.

A spokesman for the gambling resort said three men attacked the runner Monday on the second floor of the Valley Bank Plaza parking building, grabbed the satchel and escaped.

Police said three men were being sought, all described as being 19 to 25 years of age.

Chiropractic for Health



by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor

Chiropractic training is equally as extensive as other medical and professional training. Two years of college is required before entrance into a chiropractic college. Required courses include chemistry and biology. Most chiropractic colleges have a required four year residency course of training. It includes both classes and clinical training. Courses come from a variety of scientific disciplines including human anatomy, gynecology, public health, dietetics, spinal analysis, adjustive techniques and psychology, to name a few. Presently there are nine accredited chiropractic colleges throughout the United States.

Chiropractic prides itself on being a natural, drug-free approach to physical symptoms. It has helped thousands throughout the world. Let it work for you too. Visit the office of **DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR at 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale** or call **323-5022** for an appointment. We have quality chiropractic care for the entire family and will make house calls under special and emergency circumstances. Chiropractic stresses prevention and treatment of many disorders including headaches, whiplash, low back pain and neck pain. We invite the unusual and difficult cases too.

CHIRO TIP:

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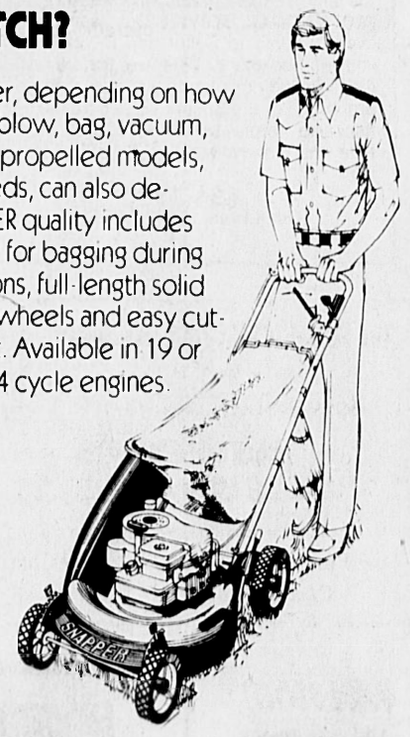
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NOVA SCOTIA 5 DAYS/5 MEALS June 18, July 30, Sept. 24	$259
MAINE LOBSTERBAKE, 3 DAYS/4 MEALS June 19, July 15, July 27, Aug. 9, Aug. 18	$129
MONTREAL & QUEBEC, 4 DAYS/3 MEALS June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 4, Sept. 25	$145
NOVA SCOTIA, 4 DAYS/4 MEALS July 3, July 17, Aug. 14, Sept. 4	$219

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Busa Liquor 182 Cambridge St. Burlington 272-1050	Wednesday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Berman Liquors, Inc. 55 Mass Avenue Lexington 862-0515	Wednesday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Pat Caporale's 2153 Mystic Valley Parkway Somerville 395-6200	Thursday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston 446-0560	Friday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Warehouse Liquors 45 Commercial St. Cambridge 354-0488	Friday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM
Wollaston Wine & Liquor 54 Beale St. Quincy 479-4433	Saturday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Martignetti Liquors 1615 Soldiers Field Rd. Ext. Brighton 782-3700	Saturday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #14-81 from Frederick P. and Elaine M. Lennon, 5 Traverse Street, Newton, MA requesting a variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story room addition at 5 Traverse Street. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Lexington, in said County.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first account of The First National Bank of Boston and Joseph J. Bradley, Conservators, (the fiduciaries) of the property of said Ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley, of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first and final account of Joseph J. Bradley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534272
NOTICE OF
ADMINISTRATION
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred Borovick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John W. Borovick of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534642
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Theresa M. Erickson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. White of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and Nancy A. Cowan of Livermore in the State of California be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No.533397
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Alvin W. Lang, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gerard W. Lang of Newton in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 20, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the Thirteenth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534457
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of James M. Mosely, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that William D. Hersey of Norton in the County of Bristol be appointed administrator with will annexed of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534247
NOTICE OF PETITION FOR
ALLOWANCE OF WILL

Estate of Katherine A. Coyle, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John B. Coyle of Norwood in the County of Norfolk be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twentieth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #16-81 from Robert A. Keating, Trustee of the Cottage Street Realty Trust, 29 Park Lane, Newton Centre, MA requesting a variance from requirements of Section 30-6(b)(5)(j)(2) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the location of a driveway within the required ten foot side lot line setback requirement for a proposed town house development on Cottage Street, Newton Upper Falls (Section 51, Block 16, Lot 28). Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR ALCOHOLIC LICENSE

Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice is hereby given that: Legal Sea Foods at Chestnut Hill, Inc., 1330 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, MA 02167, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for an Extension of Premises of an existing Restaurant - Seven Day Restaurant - All Alcoholic License at Chestnut Hill Shopping Center, north side of Route 9.

The extension of premises to consist of an adjacent outdoor dining area on the westerly side of the existing premises, containing approximately 585 square feet.

This application will be heard by the Newton Board of License Commissioners at their meeting on May 19, 1981, in Room 222, Newton City Hall. All meetings start at 7:30 P.M.

BOARD OF
LICENSE COMMISSIONERS
Ernest G. Angevine, Chm.
Martina T. Jackson
Jerome J. Pearlstein
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533139
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL ADMINISTRATION
WITH THE WILL
ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of Miriam Ogden Conde, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude K. Weiner of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
#594-80(2)

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of Section 10-2 of the City Charter, will be held before the Human Services Committee of the Board of Aldermen at City Hall on Wednesday, May 27, 1981, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following matter:

#594-80(2) Eugene A. Cronin
E t
Als, petition for public hearing relative to action to retain the West Newton Branch Library land and buildings at 25 Chestnut Street, West Newton, for the purpose outlined in a deed by which said property was conveyed to the City on September 29, 1926.

Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534686
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL AND ONE CODICIL
WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jacob Swartz, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ruth L. Saycheck, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter W. Saycheck of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #15-81 from Richard and Christine Brecht, 377 Waltham Street, West Newton, MA requesting a variance from the side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 377 Waltham Street. Property is in a Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

(SEAL)

COMMOFWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT DEPARTMENT
OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102453

To Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes, both of Newton, Middlesex County; City Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County; and George Sarris, d/b/a Sarris Citgo, of Watertown, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Coolidge Bank and Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Watertown, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Centre, Numbered 37 Westborune Road, given by Leonard Murmes and Barbara Murmes to plaintiff, dated October 4, 1978, recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 13554, Page 726, ha filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the first day of June, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure in invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fourteenth day of April, 1981.

Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534882
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF
WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Katherine Florence Pierce, also known as Katherine F. Pierce, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick G. Pierce of Waterboro, in the State of Maine, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

HEARING NOTICE
FROM OFFICE OF CITY CLERK
NEWTON, MASS.
#197-81

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing, under the provisions of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Newton, Mass., 1979, will be held before the Legislation & Rules Committee of the Newton Board of Aldermen at City Hall on Wednesday, May 20, 1981, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following matter:

#197-81 Alderman Sheehan transmitting resolution relative to a freeze on the proliferation of nuclear arms.

Edward G. English
Newton City Clerk
(NG)My7

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-sixth through thirty-second accounts of Katharine Nichols Winslow and Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Deborah FitzGerald and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

Obituaries

Lorraine Zatoonian

A funeral mass was celebrated Friday, May 1, in St. Joseph's Church for Mrs. Lorraine M. (Poirier) Zatoonian.

Mrs. Zatoonian, 54, of Newton, died suddenly Monday, April 27, at home.

A resident of Newton for 15 years, she was the wife of the late Henry Zatoonian. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Helen Poirier of Waltham; four brothers, Milton of Waltham, Melvin of Miami, Leonard and Albert, both of Ft. Lauderdale; a sister, Mrs. Dorothy Poirier of West Wareham and several nieces and nephews.

Burial is in Mt. Feake Cemetery, Waltham.

Paul Sawin

A funeral mass was celebrated Thursday, April 30, in Sacred Heart Church for Paul R. Sawin.

Mr. Sawin, 53, of Newton Centre, died April 27 in Deaconess Hospital after a long illness.

He was a writer for the National Fire Protection Association and a reporter and news editor for the Boston Herald for 27 years.

Mr. Sawin was Scoutmaster of Troop No. 205 and was a recipient of Scouting's highest award, the Silver Beaver.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Sawin; two sons, Paul Jr of Watertown and David of Newton; and his brother, George of Brighton.

Oskars Alksnitis

Funeral services were scheduled to be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, May 6, in at Stratford Street United Church (Latvian Baptist) for Oskars N. Alksnitis.

Mr. Alksnitis, 66, of Newton, died Saturday, May 2, at home. A native of Latvia, he was an engineering designer for Stone & Webster.

Mr. Alksnitis had been a resident of Newton for 25 years and had lived in Sweden for 10 years before that. He was a native of Latvia.

He was active in the Latvian Boy Scouts.

Mr. Alksnitis is survived by his wife, Zelma Alksnitis; two sons, Juris G. of Natick, deputy director of Newton Community Development; and Dzintars M. of Warner, N.H.; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Gethsemane Cemetery, West Roxbury.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 270148
NOTICE OF
FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Mabel Gibson Nichols, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the nineteenth through twenty-fifth accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company and Henry D. Winslow as Trustees (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Philip Nichols, Jr. and others have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr23,30,My7

ADVERTISEMENT OF BIDS

SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read:

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	Boys Fall 1981 Athletic Supplies-NH & NSHS	$100.00	2:30 P.M., May 19, 1981
2.	Uniforms-School Traffic Supervisors	None	2:45 P.M., May 19, 1981
3.	Uniforms-Police Officers	None	3:00 P.M., May 19, 1981
4.	Fire Alarm Vehicle-Fire Dept.	None	2:30 P.M., May 20, 1981
5.	Surface Cleaning & Graffiti Control-All Bldgs	100.00	2:45 P.M., May 20, 1981
6.	Patch Cement Plaster Ceilings/Walls/All Bldgs	100.00	3:00 P.M., May 20, 1981
7.	Office Supplies	None	2:45 P.M., May 21, 1981

Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.

Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.

Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.

Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.

Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)My7

NEWTON MEMORIAL ART CO.
732 Walnut Street, Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
MONUMENTS • MARKERS
Cemetery Lettering
244-2013 — 964-0465



Alan Kirschbaum of Chestnut Hill is honored at the fifth annual ceremony sponsored by Suffolk University to recognize summa cum laude graduates. He receives his award from Donald M. Unger, chairman of the education department.

Mental Health

Investments

By Marvin Snider

The stock market is the place where people with resources invest their money hoping to reap a large return. The major effort comes in separating the "wheat from the chaff;" what stocks will make money and what stocks won't.

There is also a decision to be made between stocks that give an immediate return and those that pay off sometime in the future. Once your money is invested, you watch and wait for your return. There is little else you can do.

There is a parallel in the emotional investments we make in relationships. While we can't choose our relatives, we intense short-term relationships with many women. The price is the immediate gratification that comes from varied and short-term relationships at the expense of the long-term "return" of having a wife and family.

There is no magic formula that applies to all people. The challenge that faces all of us is to decide what kind of "portfolio" meets our needs; what combination of relationships we wish to have — casual, short-term, long-term. Do we prefer superficial relationships to intense ones? Each has its own advantages and disadvantages.

You have no control over how well a financial investment works out, but you do have a great deal of control over how an emotional relationship works out. A relationship is never the product of one person; it always takes two people to make it or break it. Make your choices. Invest your energy, and do your part to make relationships work. do make choices about how much time and energy we are willing to invest in the relationships.

It is not uncommon to see a situation in which parents have invested a great deal in one child, such as the oldest male child, and given less attention to a female child. A parent may invest a great deal of attention in the child perceived to be the achiever, be it in sports, academics, the arts or in business.

These cases are examples of a great deal being invested with the expectation of a long-term gain — having a child make it in the adult world. As with the stock market, there can be great pain and disappointment when the investment made in a child over a long period of time doesn't work out. The child refuses to carry on the family business, doesn't become a doctor, or simply flunks out of college.

Another example is the person who rejects investing in a long-term relationship such as a marriage in preference for having short-term relationships.

There is the bachelor who has intense short-term relationships with many women. The price is the immediate gratification that comes from varied and short-term relationships at the expense of the long-term return of having a wife and family.

There is no magic formula that applies to all people. The challenge that faces all of us is to decide what kind of portfolio meets our needs; what combination of relationships we wish to have–casual, short-term, long-term. Do we prefer superficial relationships to intense ones?

Each has its own advantages and disadvantages. You have not control over how well a financial investment works out, but you do have a great deal of control over how an emotional relationship works out. A relationship is never the product of one person; it always takes two people to make it or break it. Make your choices. Invest your energy, and do your part to make relationships work.

If you have a question or topic you feel would be of general interest to the public send it to: Dr. Marvin Snider, The Institute at Newton, 30 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass. 02161. Copyright 1981, Dr. Marvin Snider, director of the Institute at Newton.

GLEASON FLOWERS
433 Centre St., Newton
527-8024
WHEN WORDS FAIL

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GIFT SHOP
RELIGIOUS MEMORIALS
AND GIFTS
• COMMUNIONS
• CONFIRMATIONS
• FUNERALS
A LASTING
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1408 Centre St., Roslindale 323-5000
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REPORT

The MLS Advantage

- ★ **Over 300 Different Companies**
- ★ **Over 2400 Selling Agents**
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REAL ESTATE NEWS

CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

6% MORTGAGE TAKEOVER



East Walpole (near Norwood Line)! Quality crafted 8 room Colonial. Entertainment sized fireplaced living room, first floor family room, 3 big, bright bedrooms, 1½ baths, attached garage. Town sewage, flexible occupancy date. Easy payments. (6 percent annual percentage rate).

A real value–$84,900

NORWOOD–TAKE OVER MORTGAGE!!
For the large and/or growing family. Oversized (38 x 26) young Gambrel Cape (1,976 sq. ft. of living area). Huge 26 ft. fireplaced living room, enormous updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms (all double closets), fenced yard. Amenities too numerous to mention. Walk to all schools and center. Save $$$.
$79,900

DEDHAM–TAKE OVER MORTGAGE!!
A-1 condition! Oakdale area, elegant 8 room Dutch Colonial (all interior natural woodwork) 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment size fireplaced living room, economical all-gas home. Many recent improvements. See & compare this outstanding value.
$79,000

NORWOOD
Often sought-seldom found. 56' Raised Ranch 5 bedrooms (4 same level-all good size) 2 1/2 baths, large L-shaped fireplaced family room with wet bar, enormous 20' x 25' Florida room off eat-in kitchen. Condition and quality is right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Many amenities, air conditioned, alarm system, etc., etc. Be safe today. Don't be sorry tomorrow–you'll miss this terrific home buy.
$105,000

NORTH WALPOLE–NEW!! NEW!!
New quality built Gambrel Capes. Most attractive fireplaced family room-custom kitchen combination, all gas, town sewage, child safe street in Fisher School area. A great buy at
$71,900

NORWOOD–HOSPITAL LOCATION
Large aluminium sided Colonial, 3-4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, maintenance free alum. siding, taxes only $79 per month, priced for fast sale. Only
$65,900

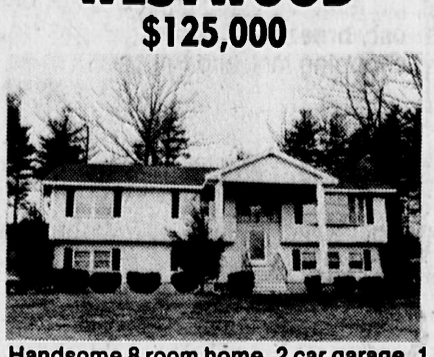
NORWOOD–JUST LISTED
Large 8 room Colonial, taxes are only $70 per month, 3 bedrooms, (walk up attic), excellent starter home.
$57,900

Century 21 — JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS, 166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100 L

NORWOOD
$71,900

3 bedroom Colonial, beautifully remodeled. New walls, new wiring, new ceilings, new doors, new carpets, new bath and a beautiful new fully appointed kitchen. Handy location. Exclusive.

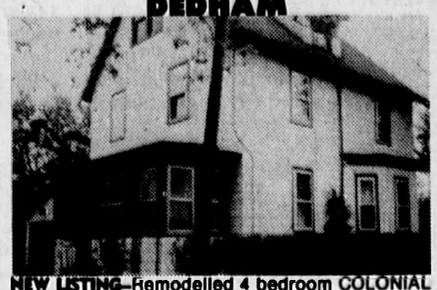
WESTWOOD
$125,000



Handsome 8 room home, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, large dining room, terrific family room, big living room, beautiful custom dine-in kitchen. It's economical. Gas heat. Beautiful residential side street. Handy location. Near Routes 128, 1A, 1 and 95. Minutes to Boston via public transportation. Exclusive ERA Warranty included.

ERA — WOODS REAL ESTATE, 444 Washington Street, Norwood, 769-3330 G

DEDHAM



NEW LISTING–Remodelled 4 bedroom COLONIAL on private way, gas heat, close to schools & transp. **MLS $59,500**

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOUSE–Brick front DUPLEX, each side 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, thermal sliders to deck, MUST SEE!! **$138,900; $69,900 each side.**

NEW LISTING!! CUSTOM BUILT CONTEMPORARY–In Prec. 1. Fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, dining area, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 zone gas heat, central alarm system, 3/4 acre of privacy. **EXCL. LOW $90's**

NIFTY FOR THE THRIFTY!!–Young GARRISON COLONIAL 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, gas heat, easy commute to Boston. **EXCL. MID $60's**

YOUNG AT HEART!–Spacious older home, 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new kitchen. Den. Charming wrap around porch. Walk up attic. Convenient location. **MLS $70's**

WEST ROXBURY EXCLUSIVE

TWO FOR ONE!!–Large attractive in-law apt. with tile bath & modern kitchen plus young 3 bedroom SPLIT. Hardwood floors, 2 zone gas heat, child safe area. **$75,900**

INVEST!! 2 or 3 FAMILY HOMES **$50's & $60's.**

Century 21 — 326-1800

DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham G

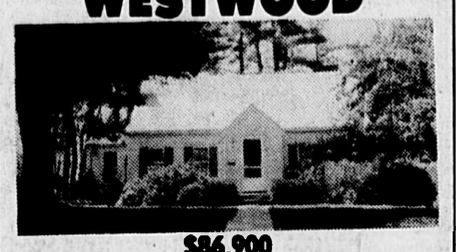
WESTWOOD
ANTIQUE LOVERS AND HORSE LOVERS



Historic 1830 Eaton House. Beautifully restored. 6 bedrooms, 6 fireplaces, first floor library, den, beams, moldings, front and rear staircases. Huge barn. Horse stalls. Tack room. Corral. Garage for 3 cars. Over an acre of beautiful grounds.
Offered at $219,000

Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420 G

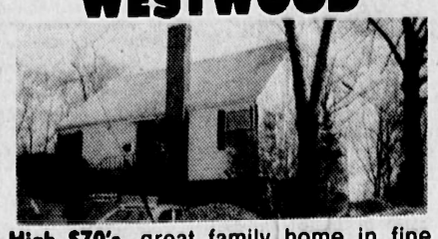
WESTWOOD



$86,900
Storybook setting overlooking Buckmaster Pond, this carefully maintained 4 bedroom Cape awaits your inspection. Call for private showing:

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE
230 Main Street, Medfield
329-6590 359-2355 G

WESTWOOD



High $70's, great family home in fine residential area near school & bus. Four bedrms., 1 1/2 baths, rec. rm., garage, cov. porch overlooking lovely yard.
MLS Exclusive

BARLOW REAL ESTATE
326-3079
762-6568 Evenings G

WESTWOOD
JUST LISTED



Exceptionally well cared for home on over an acre, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, gas heat. Completely reinsulated for the energy conscious buyer. A joy to show. MLS **$125,000**

Century 21 — TRAYLOR R.E., 555 High St., (Rte. 109) Westwood, Mass. 329-7500 K

TAKEOVER MORTGAGES

We have homes priced from $40,900 to $225,000 with assumable mortgages. We are also experts on VA mortgages and FHA mortgages. We can show you every home actively on the market along Routes 128, 1, 95, and 9.

IN-LAW–2 beautiful homes in one, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Close to transportation.
$89,900

NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subdivision of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

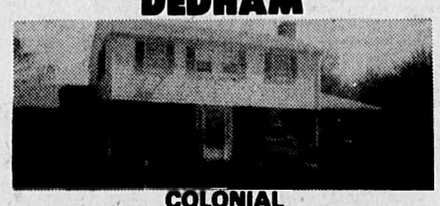
NEW–4 bedroom Gambrel Cape on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at
$69,900

NEW–4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.
$118,900

5 YEARS YOUNG–4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den.
$66,900

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160 G

DEDHAM



COLONIAL
BRICK FRONT–4 bedroom home with fireplaced living room, family room. Nice area. **$165,000.**
TWO FAMILY–5-5 **$59,900**
LOVELY RANCH–mint condition, beautiful family room. **$69,900**
ENDICOTT, TUDOR SPLIT–A beautiful 3 bedroom home, 2 fireplaces, central air. Many extras. **$165,000**

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham G

DEDHAM



LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT IS PREDICTABLE

It's our pleasure to introduce this young 9 room, 2 1/2 bath, GARRISON COLONIAL with a 2 car attached garage.
This home of distinction features double door entry to gracious open staircase foyer, fireplaced family room off country style kitchen & spacious formal living room & dining room.
Upstairs presents a front to back master with full bath & his & her walk-in closet area, plus 3 more spacious bedrooms & full bath.
An extra large game room with fireplace can be found in the basement.
A quality home being offered at **$119,500** makes your quick response imperative.

BROWN ASSOCIATES
231 Bussey St. Dedham
329-1480 G

WESTWOOD

4 bedroom Contemporary Ranch in Old Carriage Estates, 1 acre, all the goodies expected in this price home. $212,000
4 bedroom brick front Colonial in Old Carriage Estates, elegant, loaded with extras, beautiful acre lot. $205,000
3 or 4 bedroom R. Ranch in westwood Estates with pool, Florida room, deck, screened porch, beautifully treed back yard. $149,500
3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, garage, convenient to transportation and shopping. $98,500
3 or 4 bedroom Cape, f.p. living rm., dining rm., country kitchen, breezeway, garage, finished basement, high school area. $79,900
3 bedroom bri[SOLD] Garrison Colonial, high school are[SOLD] condition. $78,500
3 bedroom oversized Cape on quiet side street with magnificent view, screened porch. $83,500

WESTWOOD LAND

One acre $45,000, two acres $50,000. Perked ready to build.
One acre $62,000, one-half acre $44,000. On town sewer.

NORWOOD

3 bedroom R. Ranch-an absolute showplace, magnificent grounds with pool, patio, deck. $125,000
3 bedroom R. Ranch, first floor family room leads to open redwood deck which overlooks inviting in-ground pool, this home is new to the market. $135,000

NEW HOMES TO BE BUILT FOR SUMMER DELIVERY

3 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage. $93,900
3 bedroom R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $89,900
3 bedroom Gambrel, 1 1/2 baths, garage. $89,999

PICK YOUR LOT NOW!! SHOULDN'T YOUR HOME BE LISTED HERE??

FRAMOR REAL ESTATE
378 Washington Street
Westwood, MA
326-7373 326-8696 H

NEEDHAM



Desirable wooded lot by the Hill. Lovely 7 room residence only 2 years old. 3 bedrooms plus large studio or guest rm. 2 car garage.
$105,000 Excl.

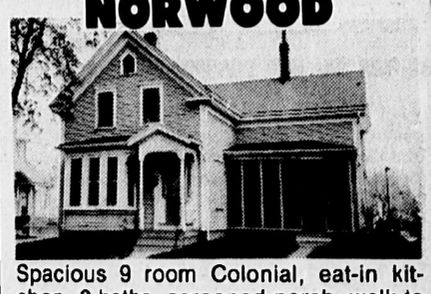
D&H MORSE
REALTORS 898 HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220 G

WEST NEWTON
OPEN HOUSE SAT., MAY 9 1-3 P.M.

4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, move in condition. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, updated eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement with kitchen, perfect for parties or possible in-law suite. New roof. Lovely landscaped lot, 1 car detached garage.
MLS Exclusive **$97,500**
DIRECTIONS: West Newton Square to Cherry St. to 18 Arbor Rd.

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. G

NORWOOD



Spacious 9 room Colonial, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, screened porch, walk to center. **$69,900**

Call for appointment:
DeWolfe Realtors
NORWOOD
769-6665 G

DEDHAM

6 plus treed acres. Conservationists will love this 6 room Cape with 1 1/2 baths and garage, woodburning stove, artesian well, pool, minutes to transportation. $80's.

DEDHAM
You'll be proud to own this newly listed 3 bedroom Colonial. 1st floor den, 1 1/2 baths, basement playroom. Super condition and such a joy to show. $82,900.

NORWOOD
Country setting yet close to major highways, delightful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. $80's.

DEDHAM
Spacious 2 bedroom townhouse with 1 1/2 baths, fully appliances eat-in kitchen. Desirable all brick corner unit. Like new and affordable. $67,500

WESTWOOD
1 acre lot. Will custom build. For further information call:

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR
413 Washington St., Dedham Sq.
(opposite the Transcript)
MLS 326-8387 or 326-8386
Mary Dineen, Manager
Dependable Service Since 1922 L

WEST ROXBURY

7 room bungalow plus in-law apartment. Low taxes. Steps to transportation. Nice family home.
$59,900

WEST ROXBURY

LaGrange Street area, 1/2 brick Garrison Colonial, family room. Asking $74,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
327-1000 L

NORWOOD

New listing near center. Perfect starter home, 5 room Cape style, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat. Newly painted. Move-in condition.
$69,900

DeWolfe Realtors
125 Central St.
Norwood
769-6665 H

NORWOOD

Just listed! Immaculate 6 room Colonial in High School area. Offering 24 foot fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms and garage. On town water and sewer.
MLS Exclusive $76,900

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

DEDHAM PRECINCT 1



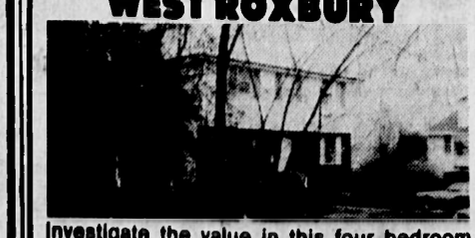
Stately and gracious Colonial circa 1890. Large formal rooms, double parlor–window seat, leaded glass, parlor doors, detailed moldings. Fireplaced DR, mod. kit. 4-7 BR, 2 1/2 plus baths. Lovely lot, 2 car garage. Econ. gas heat, central air. A great family home. A joy to show.
MLS EXCLUSIVE **$134,900**
ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700 H

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Applications accepted for licensed broker. Experienced preferred but not required. Extensive training program. Excellent commission structure. For confidential interview please call:

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700

WEST ROXBURY



Investigate the value in this four bedroom Colonial, situated on a dead-end street, convenient to shopping and transportation. Features front to back fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and nice back yard. Priced to sell at
$69,900

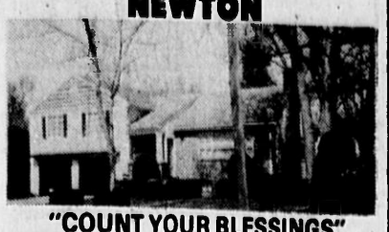
Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 Centre St. G

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Call Today 329-5000

master charge
BANKAMERICARD VISA

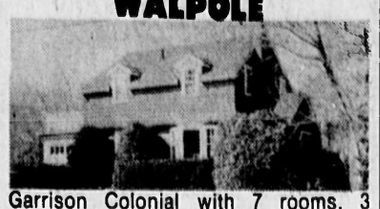
Watch This Page for the Best Buys in Town!
For Your Convenience
We now accept MasterCard/Visa

NEWTON



"COUNT YOUR BLESSINGS"
This home is blessed with location, size and condition! 8 rooms, multi-levels, features glassed family room leading to lovely patio, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car electric-eye garage. Underground sprinklers and lovely grounds. Possible professional suite in lower level.
MLS $169,000
EDSALL REAL ESTATE
1277 Washington St., West Newton
527-3457 527-0011 G-12

WALPOLE



Garrison Colonial with 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, and a first floor den or study. House is in excellent condition. Lovely landscaped yard with a pretty brook.
$79,900
Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. L

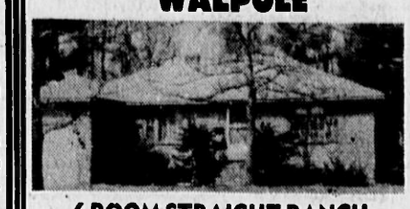
MEDFIELD
GARRISON COLONIAL
$99,000
A rare opportunity. Unusual circumstances enable us to offer this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial located in a prime area on a cul-de-sac and 3/4 acre lot. Fireplaced family room, spacious living room and dining room, large kitchen and two car garage. Beautiful hardwood floors, gas heat. This home must be seen.
MLS Exclusive
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
456 Main St., Medfield
MLS 359-2975, 359-2251, 359-8573
EVES 359-7062, 359-4546 G

SHARON
Energy efficient Ranch, located on beautiful acre plus wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen, den and family room with bar, breezeway. 1 car garage. Near shopping mall and Route 95.
$67,900
MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100 MLS G

NORFOLK–We are offering for sale 22 lots in a new executive subdivision. Fantastic location.
FRANKLIN–Good sized RAISED RANCH. Side street location. Living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Just call the mover. $68,900
WRENTHAM–TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Cozy CAPE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus 2nd older CAPE–2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. All set on 3 acres with 2 car garage & 36' in-ground cement swimming pool. EXCL. $89,900
WRENTHAM-CUSTOM BUILT–N.E. half Cape. Attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. A VERY UNUSUAL HOME! Choose your colors now. Exclusive $125,000
WRENTHAM–3 bedroom older COLONIAL. Living room, cabinet kitchen. Walk to Lake Arthur. Offered exclusively at $45,900.
The Galvin Company Realtors
14 Common St., Wrentham Center, MA 02093 G

JACK CONWAY COMPANY IN NEEDHAM
Seeking full-time professional salespeople. We offer a special training program on a one to one basis.
Equipped with many facilities such as our own mortgage company, our RELO Department, Columbia Title Company and Conway Insurance Company. We have all the tools you need to work with. For more information, please call Vinny Turco.
Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE. K

WALPOLE



6 ROOM STRAIGHT RANCH
Featuring fireplaced living room, 1st floor den, dining room, 2 extra bedrooms, full bath, plus family room in basement. 1/2 acre. Town sewer.
$65,900
ROBERT C. DION & CO.
Washington St., Norwood
762-4748 L

RANCH FEVER!



Carefree living in this stunning 8 room Ranch with Spanish motif. First floor step-down family room, rec room, garage. Stuccoed walls, central air. On magnificently landscaped site in fine Sharon location.
Exclusive $69,900
828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC. REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

REAL ESTATE

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM
8 rooms, hardwood floors & natural woodwork. 2 staircases to 2nd floor. Garage & fenced-in yard. $59,900. Shown by appointment only. By owner.
326-2496 B

EXPAND YOUR HORIZONS
Join the busy world of commercial real estate. The Collins Co. is looking for brokers eager to increase their knowledge and earning power. Call for interview
Susan Mederios G.P.I.
444-0890 G12

HYDE PARK/ DEDHAM LINE CONDOMINIUMS
Large modern 1 & 2 bedrooms $21,900 to $28,900. Call 825-6700, ask for Sunnyside Apts. Agent. Ap29,2t,F

NORWOOD
New listing. 5 room Cape, 2 bedrooms. Corner lot. Aluminum siding. $54,900.
NELSON OF NORWOOD
762-1320 G

NORWOOD
Open House Sat 1-4, 102 Devon Rd. Directions: Westover Pkwy, left on Croyden, right to Devon. Brick front Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2½ baths, 2 car garage. In the $80's
V.R. McKeon R.E. 769-0598 C

NORWOOD 2 FAMILY
$72,500
5-6 room apartments. Separate utilities. Gas heat. Low taxes. Walk to public transportation.
NELSON of NORWOOD
762-1320 G

ROSLINDALE
TWO FAMILY COLONIAL
Quiet street, 5 & 8. Apt avail for owner. Easy maintenance. EXCL $53,900
Iantosca's Pleasant Realty
370 Beech St Roslindale
323-5102
WE HAVE BUYERS WAITING G

SUDBURY
State Forest, new Saltboxes, Gambrels & Contemporaries. From $105,000. Choice lots with late Spring occupancy.
BERLIN
8 room farm with barn on 2.6 acres. Perfect for horses, is zoned industry or could be a professional center. $85,000
SNYDER REALTY
485-4486 H

WEST ROXBURY
By Owner
2 family, 7 & 6, large private lot, separate 2 car garage, separate systems, convenient location, St Theresa's Parish. $93,500. Principals only.
329-9707 G

WESTWOOD
BY OWNER
10 Yr. old, 8 room Split entry, large eat in kitchen, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Country living, on secluded street, 5 min. walk to 128 RR station, 20 minute drive to Boston.
Call 329-4442 H

WESTWOOD
FINE LOCATION
Near transp. Charming 3 bedroom RANCH. $69,900
CAROLE LUND, R.E.
329-7500 B

WESTWOOD
GAY St. LOCATION
New Gambrel Cape 36 x 24. Unfinished upstairs. $79,900
WON'T LAST- CALL TODAY!
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
329-4444 G

100 - Real Estate for Sale

CONDOMINIUMS in Roslindale-Hyde Park-W. Roxbury. R Hanley Investment Co 522-4279 B

THINKING OF SELLING?
Learn how. KREMU neighborhood professionals can serve you better with experience, market research, expert assistance and prompt courteous service. Competitive rates give consumer an alternative to "fixed rate" brokerage. Call today:
O'KEEFE R.E.
325-7430
Steven Blinder
964-7715 B

WELLESLEY HILLS
By Owner
Charming, sunny 7 room, 2 bath country Victorian. Desireable Farms location. Supurb condition, perfect for modern living. Walk to everything inc. train & bus. Reasonable taxes. All gas. Asking $136,500. 237-4943. G

WESTON Affordable 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 1½ acres, fireplaced family & living room, screened porch, quiet cul-de-sac, conservation land. For sale by owner. $139,500. 1-366-6010 F11

W Roxbury, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, VFW $95,700 Broker, 327-9442. B

100 - Real Estate for Sale

W. ROXBURY
Parkway area. Spacious & elegant 2 bedroom COLONIAL, 2 baths, 2 car garage, gas heat. Perfect condition thruout. New country kitchen. Oak floors. Needs no work. EXCL $84,900
PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech St Roslindale
323-5102 G

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

RESORT TIME SHARING
Elegant ocean front Condos, 1 time price per week as low as $3900. Inspection tours May 22, June 12. Lido Key, Florida & Hilton Head Island, S.C. Call Broker, Joe Sullivan, 329-7511 G

137 - Real Estate Loans

18% SECOND MORTGAGES
Mortgage Loans from $10,000-$500,000 for start up capital, home improvements, bill consolidation. EXAMPLE $10,000 loan at 18% for ten years equals monthly payments at $180.19. Also hard to place 1st & 2nd mortgages. We evaluate credit problems.
COMMERCIAL & BUSINESS LOANS ALSO
FOR QUICK, COURTEOUS SERVICE
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THE FUNDING GROUP
10 Commercial Wharf West
Boston, MA 02110 617-227-1348 B

120 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE SQ OFFICES
320-1600 sq ft htd
From $200 mo. 232-9488
My6,2t,K

125 - Business Opportunities

EARN EXTRA MONEY
Homemailing program. Rush self-addressed stamped envelope for free details. Mikenny Industries, PO Box 208T, Boston MA 02136 E

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE
$7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work day or eves Training, equip & customers furnished. You pay $23 per wk if you qualify. Financing avail E6

Restaurant: Newton-Waltham area. Well established. Grossing $130,000. Full liquor license. Write Box 144, 719 Washington St, Newtonville MA 02160 B

137 - Real Estate Loans

RENTALS

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM Studio with appliances $225. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000 G12

DEDHAM, 1 bedroom apt. all utilities included $275, avail June 1, 329-3557. G

DEDHAM 2 bedroom apt, 1st floor, garage & basement $375 mo. unheated, gas. Avail 7-1. No pets. 444-2068 G

DEDHAM, 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor $225 plus util & Sec Dep.
WEST ROXBURY- Dedham line, 2 bedroom Duplex, parking, walk to MBTA $350 plus util & Sec. Dep.
READVILLE, 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, family room, all gas. $425 mo. plus util & Sec. Dep.
HYDE PARK- Fairmount, 4 rooms & bath, 1st floor heated. $265 plus Sec. Dep.
Call Charlie Hunt, 329-1106. B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ma18,tf,F

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms & porch $295. Other apts. Call 361-3596-Agent. G

MANSFIELD Modern 4 room, 2 bedroom apt, fully AC, range & refrig, plenty of room for parking, $350. William H. Jarvis R.E., 246 Main St 668-4224 L

MEDFIELD Luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex, pool, D&D, refrigerator, $425 plus utilities. Joe 359-2942 K

200 - Apartments

APTS For rent in choice houses and buildings. Roslindale-W. Roxbury-Hyde Park-Dedham. R. Hanley Investment Co 522-4279. B

CANTON
Chancellor Garden Apts. Choice country setting. Close to public transp for either Boston or Providence. Occasionally avail are Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts ranging from $325-$395 mo includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking, pool, etc. No pets. To register your needs call 828-7557 My6,2t,F

DEDHAM, modern, large 4 room apt., $450 per mo., no utilities. 326-1694. C

MEDFIELD, Sunny 1 bedroom apt, in Victorian house, walk to town & Boston bus, $395. Utilities. Call eves 359-7678, 359-4933. B

MEDFIELD, 3 room apt, 1 quiet person non-smoker preferred, $295 per mo. Sec. Dep. req'd. 1-359-6861 after 6. B

NEEDHAM, 5 rooms, 2nd floor in 2 family, garage, no pets. July 1. $460. 444-1000. F

NEWTON 1 bedroom heated $285. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000 G12

NEWTON 3 rooms in private house for 1 person. Avail 7/11. $350/mo. w/heat & util 969-5141. G

Roslindale Sq. 2 bedroom, new tile bath, hardwood floors, all modern kitchen, sunny balcony. $395 unheated. Call Mon-Fri (6-10pm) 536-1383 F

ROSLINDALE 6 rooms, 1st floor. On car line, $300 unheated. 327-0762. B

ROSLINDALE-W. Roxbury, modern furnished studio apt, avail June 1, WW, AC, use of washer & dryer, all utilities inc. No pets. Sec dep req. $510 mo. Call Martha 323-6815. B

ROSLINDALE-41/2 rooms, 1st floor, $320 per, + util. no pets. avail. 7/1 327-9753 B

ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 2 family, modern, w/w, ceramic tile, $275 plus utilities, 1 or 2 adults. 522-4526 G

ROSLINDALE-MODERN 5 rooms, handy, $325. mo. ARMATA, R.E. 325-2221. B

ROSLINDALE, 3 rooms & bath, 1st floor, near Sacred Heart Church. Ref. & Sec. $250. 327-2711. B

ROSLINDALE Super clean 4 room apt, mins to T & square, refs & sec dep req. Avail immediately. $325 unhtd. O'Keefe R.E. 325-7430 B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

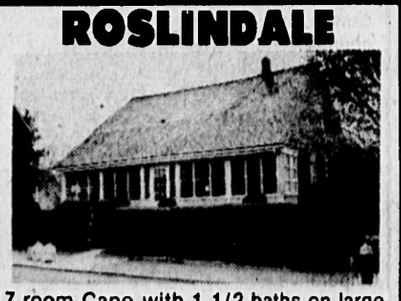
WALPOLE, 3 room, unheated, $225
WALPOLE, 1 & 2 bedroom apts. including heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, some with A/C, laundry facilities, $385 & up. 668-1200 G

WEST ROXBURY 5½ rooms, 1st floor, sunny & quiet. Westbrook Village area. Adults preferred. Garage. $375. Pleasant Realty 323-5102 G

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20
SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.
at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD
This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.
You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.
Discount applied to current market rents.
339-7264
Coupon expires May 15, 1981 G
$20 $20

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Seeking full-time professional salespeople. We offer a special training program on a one to one basis.
Equipped with many facilities such as our own mortgage company, our RELO Department, Columbia Title Company and Conway Insurance Company. We have all the tools you need to work with. For more information, please call Barbara DeLang.
Jack Conway REALTOR
828-5290
655 Washington St.
Canton H

ROSLINDALE



7 room Cape with 1 1/2 baths on large fenced lot. Excellent family home.
$64,900

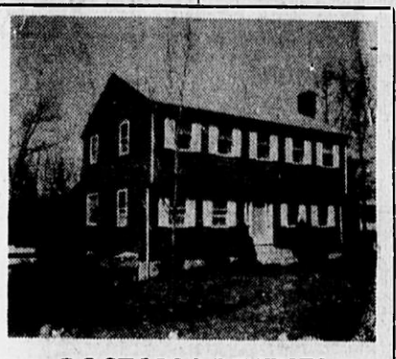
DEDHAM



Brick Cape with breezeway and garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Excellent location.
$84,900
CHARLES W. HUNT R.E.
329-1106 329-6390 G

PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?
Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd!
CALL 329-5000
Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

WALPOLE



DOCTORS & DENTISTS TAKE NOTICE
Waltham near Lincoln Line. Ideal for Doctor or Dentist live-in office. 4 liberally sized bedrooms, 3 1/2 vanitied baths, first floor f.p.'d family room, eat-in kitchen, formal d.r., 3 room in-law suite with front and back entrances & rear patio & deck.
MLS $149,900
W.G. SAVAGE 899-6670
Realtor 358-7391 F4

WALPOLE



Antique Waterfront Cape on 1 1/4 acres! 8 bright early Colonial flavored rooms with 2 fireplaces, beehive oven, nooks and crannies, 3-4 bedrooms, sunroom with waterview, attached greenhouse, attached garage and carport. Ideal professional residence with office possibilities. Updated kitchen and baths. MLS $149,000

WALPOLE–Bright and sunny 6 plus room mint Ranch with 40 foot in-ground pool. Quiet street near all. Large lot for kids. Garden. Floor to ceiling fireplaced living room, large family room, kitchen with barbecue. Gas heat. Super! $71,900

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 H

WALPOLE

NO POINTS! 12 PERCENT RATE!–8 room Ranch, 2 car garage, fireplace, large family room, in-law possibilities, gas. $75,900.

NEW EXPANDABLE GAMBREL CAPE–Norwood side, gas, sewer, quiet street, walk to all. $71,900.

NEW COLONIALS AND GARRISONS–4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage, acre, restige area. $125,000.

50 FOOT BRICK FRONT GEORGIAN SPLIT–2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, hardwood floors, acre, gas. $89,900.

LAND! LAND! ¾ acre lots; 2 acre lots; 4 acre lots from $28,500.

2 FAMILIES!–Land for sale! New houses! Trades and swaps!!!

TOM TAYLOR REAL ESTATE
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 H

For Fast Results
Use The Transcript
Classified Pages!

WALPOLE

9 ROOM SPLIT–With in-law apartment. Separate family room, 3 zone gas heat, 3/4 acre lot in nice family area.
Reduced to $74,900

56 FOOT SPLIT–5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, sun room, 2 car garage. Acre lot.
MLS $98,500

COUNTRY SQUIRE PROPERTIES
668-7700 H

WALPOLE

1.84 acres of woods and fields surround this sparkling 2-year-old Cape style home. 3 bedrooms plus a full bath on the second floor, 4th bedroom or den on first floor plus a fireplaced living room, formal dining room with hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen and half bath. Finished basement and gas heat.
Offered at $86,500
HERB LEWIS AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
668-2270 326-7020
Our 40th year G

WALPOLE
(GRACIOUS LIVING)
Gracious and spacious 4 bedroom Colonials, featuring fireplaced family rooms, entertainment sized living room, formal dining room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lots on quiet side street. Several to choose from. Starting price:
$122,000

WALPOLE
(EXCEPTIONAL)
Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
(FANTASTIC LOCATION)
Lovely 2 bedroom Ranch, fireplaced living room, dining area, fully appliance kitchen, large treed lot on quiet side street.
$62,900

WALPOLE
(NORTH)
3 bedroom Cape featuring fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Low taxes. Good condition.
$68,900
W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

ROXBURY
low plus in-law apartment. ps to transportation. Nice
$59,900

ROXBURY
eet area, 1/2 brick Gar-, family room. Asking
$74,900

AN REALTORS
327-1000 L

T ROXBURY



value in this four bedroom ed on a dead-end street, con-opping and transportation. o back fireplaced living room, odern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, ard. Priced to sell at
$69,900
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 Centre St. G

STWOOD



eat family home in fine near school & bus. Four baths, rec. rm., garage, looking lovely yard.
MLS Exclusive
REAL ESTATE
326-3079
6568 Evenings G

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cared for home on over an acre, baths, 2 car garage, gas heat. lated for the energy conscious v. MLS $125,000
TRAYLOR R.E.
555 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood, Mass.
329-7500 K

EDHAM



lot by the Hill. Lovely 7 room ears old. 3 bedrooms plus large 2 car garage.
$105,000 Excl.
H&H HORSE
HIGHLAND AVE. 444-9220 G

T NEWTON
OUSE SAT., MAY 9
1-3 P.M.
Colonial, move in condition. For-living room with fireplace, 1st , updated eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 asement with kitchen, perfect for e in-law suite. New roof. Lovely ar detached garage.
$97,500
st Newton Square to Cherry St.
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1257 HIGHLAND AVE. G

RENTALS

200 - Apartments

WALTHAM 1 bedroom all utilities paid $350. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000 G12

WATERTOWN 2 bedroom heated $460. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000 G12

Weekly Specials
W. Roxbury-Lovely 4 rooms, near VA. $325 + utils
Roslindale-Metro Hill modern 4 rooms. $395 + all utils
Dedham Pct 1-Townhouse 6 rooms, fireplace. $550 + utils & gas
Landlords-Wanted Income 1-6 families or rentals
J M REALTY
Days 329-3882 Eves
G

WEST ROXBURY, near Dedham line 2 bedroom apt, on busline $325 per mo. plus utilities. Avail May 15. 329-9410 H

WEST ROXBURY Great one bedroom apt. convient location, heat, hotwater, parking $350 per mo. 469-9072. B

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom efficiency, separate kitchen, private entrance. $300 incl. util. Gentleman preferred. Avail June 1. 327-1390. B

200 - Apartments

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, off private home, WW, large kitchen, own entrance, with utilities. $300. 327-1807. C

W. ROXBURY 1 bedroom all utilities paid. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000 G12

W. ROXBURY/ROSLINDALE, 5 large rooms, porch, no pets. 327-1121. G

5 Room, 2 bedroom apt, 1st floor $400. Near transp. Call 361-0688 F

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

NORTH ATTLEBORO, studio apt. heat, hot water, laundry, no pets. Call 1-695-9451 F

210 - Houses for Rent

SHARON: HOUSE FOR RENT, 5 room Gambrel, 2½ baths, no utilities included. Security Deposit req. Call after 6 pm 784-2266. B

210 - Houses for Rent

WEST ROXBURY Ranch near bus line. 5 rooms, WW, dishwasher, refrigerator, professional couple pref. June 1 or July 1. $490 plus utilities. 471-3862 L

W. ROXBURY, 5 room bungalow, exc. cond. Adults pref'd. $525. & utilities, avail 8/1 after 3 pm. 327-3492. C

215 - Rooms

NEEDHAM-modern furn. room, near 128, gentleman pref. $45. wk. 444-3222. G

NEEDHAM HGTS- large room, near bus & 128. Non-smoker, man pref. 444-0750 A

NORWOOD Clean quiet furnished room. Shared or private bath avail. 769-0825 F

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

ROSLINDALE, share kitchen, bath, sitting room. Mature adults pref. Ref's.325-5205 C

ROSLINDALE-nice room near Forest Hills busline. Professional person preferred. 327-0015. B

WALPOLE, furnished room, gentleman preferred. Call after 6 pm 668-9036. H

WALPOLE Furnished room in lovely home, kitchen & living room privileges, professional adult, refs req. $50 wk. 668-9121. F

WEST ROXBURY, furnished room w/kitchen privileges $40 wk. After 5 pm 326-6998. B

220 - Vacation Rentals

BREWSTER CAPE COD

Exceptionally lovely furnished 4 bedroom, 3½ bath, year-round Saltbox with private lake and beach. Convenient to golf, fishing, tennis & boating. Large, charming patio, fully applianced, including washer & dryer. Available July & Aug 9-22, $450 wk. References req. Please call:

Days 1-201-992-3320
Eves 1-201-379-4229
B

CAPE COD-South Yarmouth (Bass River) 2 bedroom, large sundeck on 1/4 acre beautifully landscaped, quiet neighborhood, walk to beach. $300 per wk, June; $325 per wk balance of Summer. 2 weeks minimum. Off season also. No pets. Call 527-8223 eves or 1-398-8651 weekends. B

CHATHAM July & Aug, on pond modern efficiency cottage, sleeps 5, 3 min drive to ocean. $200 wk. 769-0554 G

CHATHAM 2 bedroom cottage near Hardings Beach. Quiet area. No pets. $280 per week. Tel. 969-1114. K-7

MARTHAS VINEYARD RENTAL Magnificent Contemporay with seperate Guest House, can sleep 10. Avail. Aug. 16 to Sept. 7. $500 per wk. Refs' req;d. 277-8217. C

Spacious lake front home, Han, Me. 3 bedrooms, dorm, avail 7/7 thru 8/1. $350 wk. 332-7495. B

225 - Apartments to Share

HYDE PARK-Dedham line, mature female wanted to share 6 room apt. with same. Very private. Call 323-1267 after 4:30 pm. B

Mature female to share 2 bedroom apt. $200. After 6 p.m., 769-4184. B

NEWTON CTRE 2 females seeking a 3rd person, $150 mo plus utilities. 969-1085 eves or 1-366-3355 days. G

W. Roxbury-Friendly, responsible F27+ to share beautiful Victorian 2 bedroom apt. Non-smoker, clean, quiet, $200 + ,327-3464. B

2 professional males in 30's looking for same to share house in Westwood, small old house on 2 acres in nice location. Rent $197. mo.call 329-5983 after 6pm. H

235 - Garages

ROSLINDALE Garage for rent, $20 per mo. Contact in person, mornings or weekends, 1 Hillview Ave A

240 - Business Property for Rent

Store Front avail. 1000 sq ft. Ready for immediate occupancy at active shopping ctre in Roslindale. Contact Dick Williams 423-3482 Ap22,2t,H

WEST ROXBURY For lease, 6000 sq ft free standing warehouse, commercialy zoned, sprinklered, tail board docks & garage. 697-6128 days; 327-5595 eves G

245 - Wanted to Rent

APARTMENT needed, single professional woman, 3-4 room; roommate a possibility for larger. 244-7380 eves 6

COLLEGE PROFESSOR wants 1 bedroom apt 7/1, walking distance to Highlands "T", $300 mo. Call Larry 732-3150 days. C

IDEAL tenants seek 2 bedroom apt. Will garden, do repairs, etc. 489-3437; 244-8606 L8

Young married couple desire heated apt. with 1 or 2 bedrooms, 769-1929 C

245 - Wanted to Rent

Responsible prof. woman seeks apt. in quiet Newton home, near trans. June 1. Exc. ref. 527-7451, 469-2585. B

Teacher needs 2 bedroom apt in Newton area. No pets. Non-smoker. Can pay $450 monthly including heat. Can occupy anytime now through Sept. 263-8541 eves or weekends, 263-7716 weekdays (Katie) F

WANTED NEEDHAM AREA, Furnished house or apt. June 15 - Aug. 28, 2 adults, 4 small children & dog, on temporary assigment, Gov't Service from Washington. 444-8366 for references. C

WANTED Norwood, Walpole, Westwood or Dedham apt w/ storage space, working man, approx $275 + util. 326-0881 L

WANTED 1 bedroom apt for mature single female nurse vic. Needham, Dedham, Watertown, Newton. No pets, exc. ref. 961-4188 aft 6 pm or wknds. G-12

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

BARN SALE
Rear 1766 Centre St., West Roxbury, Saturdays 9 to 4. B

BIG NEIGHBORHOOD SALE Sat 5/9, 9-1, Mosman St., near Albemarle, Newton. B

CHURCH FAIR-Yard Sale Sat May 9, 9-2, lunch bar, bakery. Union Church, Waban-Collins Rd. at Beacon. B

CLUB YARD SALE, some large items. Sat. May 9, 10-3, at Rosemary St. Norwood (corner of Nichols). B

Crafts, Boutiques & Yard Sale- Mother's Day gifts. May 8 & 9 Fri & Sat 9-4,62 Church St, Westwood(off Nahatan St) B

DOVER 29 Haven St, 5/9, 9am-3pm. No early sales. Some furniture, misc items. Great garage sale!

GARAGE SALE, lawn mowers, odds & ends. May 9, 5. 46 Arlington St. (off Waverly Ave.) Newton. B

GARAGE SALE, Doll house, Stereo, Wicker, Sat. May 9, 8-4. Rain date May 16, 323 High Rock St., Needham. B

GARAGE SALE
Sat May 9, 9-4. 801 Gay St, Westwood. Collectibles B

GARAGE - YARD SALE, furniture, optical microscope, stereo equip, electric typewriter (needs repair), books, ceramics, motorcycle parts, Xmas supplies, much more. 10-4 Fri & Sat, May 8-9, rain or shine. 49 Hunting Rd., Needham (near Muzi Ford). B

GIANT YARD SALE 9 to 3, SAT 5/9. Rain date 5/10. 290 Neponset Valley Pkwy, Readville. No early birds B

HUGE YARD SALE, Many families, 11-5, Sat. May 9, 76 Harvard St., Newtonville. B

HUMONGOUS SALE Sat & Sun, May 9 & 10, 10-4. Bikes, lawnmowers, kid's toys & furniture, clothing. 63 Gammons Rd, Waban B8

MOVING: YARD SALE, 29 Dover Terrace, Westwood, Sat. May 9. 10 to 4. B

MOVING YARD SALE, Sat. May 9, 9 to 5. 14 Country Club Drive, Walpole. Many items, great variety. B-8

NEEDHAM-MOVING SALE
381 Warren St., Sat. 5/9, 9-1 p.m. Everything must go! Great buys! I-8

NEEDHAM, 50-59 Pershing Rd. May 9, 9-2 assorted household goods, furniture etc. B

NEEDHAM GARAGE SALE
Sat 5/9. 18 fairfax Rd, 9-2pm. Sporting, household goods, etc B

NEEDHAM 19 Bird St., Sat. 5/9, 9:30 - 4. Moving Sale. Washer/Dryer, Sofas, TV's, Night table, old cane collection, garden umbrella table, clothing, misc. F11

NEEDHAM 374 South St, 5/9, 9-3. Paint, garden, house supplies, hoses, twin bed, 28' ladder, etc. Rain/shine L8

SAT MAY 9, 10-4. Rain or shine. Furniture, dishes, etc. MOVING 25 years accumulation. 81 Puritan Rd, Waban L8

Sat May 9, 11-3. Lots to sell. Professional bar stools, dishes, light fixtures, pictures, skates, 5 spd bike, etc. Cash only. Rain date, next Sat. 36 Hewitt Circle, Needham (56W to Muzi Motors, Gould St to Noanett Rd to Hewitt) B

SAVE SAT. MAY 16
WATCH THIS SPACE
"This Old Dame"
B

TAG SALE Come see! Sun May 10, 10-4. Furnishings, kitchen ware, AC's, '50s records & more. 39 Salisbury Rd, Newtonville, off Cabot. Cash only-all goes B

YARD & FOOD SALE, Sat. May 9, 10-3, 125 Berwick Place, Norwood. B

YARD SALE, 20 Basile St., Roslindale, off Wash. at Square. Sat., May 9. 11 to 4. B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE, May 9, 10 to 3. 65 Arlington Rd. Dedham, clothing, household good, etc. No early birds B

YARD sale. May 9, 9-2, 552 Nichols St. Norwood. Furn, baby items, toys, tools. B

YARD SALE 192 Kittredge St.,Roslindale-Sat. May 9, 10-4 (off Metropolitan Ave) B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 9, 9 to 4. 172 Carroll Ave. Westwood, household items, 10 sp bike, upright chord organ. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 9, 9-4, 441 Cedar St. Dedham, near Endicott Circle. Inside if rain. B

YARD SALE, Multi-family. Sat. May 9, 9-2,toys, collectibles, etc. 92 Clark St. Newton Center. B

Yard Sale, Sat May 9. 20 Foster St, Newtonville (off Walnut--across from Red Cross) Gifts for Mother! 893-4137 B

2 FAMILY Yard Sale-Books, toys, bikes, sleds, stove, refrigerator, washer, rug, clothes, typewriter, 2 autos. 70 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Sat. May 9, 10-4. B

304 - Flea Markets

SUPER RUMMAGE SALE
May 13, Wednesday 7-9pm; May 14, Thurs 10am-1pm; Bag Nite Thurs 7-9pm. Mens, womens and childrens clothing and outerwear.
TEMPLE ALIYAH
1664 Central Ave, Needham G12

NEPONSET DRIVE-IN
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

DEPRESSION GLASS
many pieces & patterns, current prices.924-6148. G

UNBELIEVABLE SALE
Due to the tremedous success of our last sale, we are repeating it. 25% off our already low prices. Oak, Mahogany, Pine, Walnut, all drastically reduced. Butler's Antique Shop. 424 Langley Rd., Newton, formerly Novacks Gallery. Hrs. Fri. & Sat 10-4, Sun. 1-5. B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Camper Top for pickup truck, 3 yrs.old, very good cond. Must sell. 325-8519 F

GUARANTEED AMWAY PRODUCTS for every need are just a phone call away. We deliver. 323-0368 G12

HOMELITE Tractor mower - with hauling cart. Good working condition, recently serviced. $675. 329-2511. C

IBM Electric B Typewriter... exc. cond.,stenographer's ratchet $350. 326-4889 L

LOUIS VUITTON TRUNK
Large, very old. $300
Call 969-6386 B

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma.5,tf,K

SAVE $50-$100 on reconditioned bikes. I buy bikes, trailers, jewlery, etc. Stephen 326-6279 or 237-7660 Ap29,2t,LC

SWIM POOLS
OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31' pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Financing available. Call Dennis collect:
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TWIN BATTERY WHEELCHAIR-Like new, $850. Call 329-2287. B

Westinghouse Air cond. 8000 BTU, $75, Gas Stove 24" $50; Swing set $50, 1 yr old,329-9013 C

1½ KT. ROUND DIAMOND, in 4 prong white gold, Tiffany setting. Retail value $8,500. Price $6,500. Call 237-1500 ext. 127 days. D

2 aluminum frame windows w/screens 46"x70", 1 46"X46"$50 for all. 444-2575 G

21" Sunbeam Rotary Lawnmower, auto drive. Ideal for student Summer job. $195. Exc. cond. Eves: 527-0340 Days 547-1602 L-8

36 WOODEN frame window screens, 32x30, $3. each. Good cond. Call 522-9889. C

9 AWNING WINDOWS 30x50 w/screens, 2 mullions included. $500 or BO. 329-5539 D

316 - Heating & Air Conditioning

BEAT THE HIGH COST OF FUEL install efficient Beckett oil burner. Walter 522-2385. G

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Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

318 - Musical Merchandise

AEOLIAN BABY GRAND PIANO
Beautiful sound, nice action. $1000. 785-1489 H

GRAND PIANO 5'2" exc cond, must sell $2500. Call Craig at 329-1436. G

320 - Household Goods

BRAND NEW handmade needlepoint rug from Portugal. 4 x 6 geometric design in shades of beige, green & brown. Retail-$700-$900.Yours for only $500. 332-8328 B

ESTATE SALE Dining room, bedroom set,hopechest, TV, a.c., kitchen set, desk, buffet, washer/dryer, freezer etc. Reasonable-327-6336 C

ESTATE TAG SALE
Entire contents of luxurious condominium includes: Custom Paul McCobb contemporary furniture for dining room, living room, bedroom, den & patio. Fine selection, antique accessories, crystal, household misc, clothing (10-12), much more. Fri-Sat, May 8-9, 10am-4pm. 280 Boylston St, Newton(next to Valle's) B

French Provincial dining room, table, 2 leaves, all pads, 6 chairs, china cabinet, buffet. $900. 326-8695 G12

King-size mattress and twin box springs, walnut headboard, very good. $200. 444-0405 after 4 p.m. G-8

Large Victorian furniture: 10 piece dining room, antique bedroom set (7 pieces), blue velvet sofa, oak ice box, girl's fancy bedroom. 244-9898 or 277-3072 F

MOVING SALE-Stereo, 3 pc living room set, refrigerator, alumimum porch furniture, odds & ends, 329-9543 after 4. H

PAIR LOVE SEATS Round glass coffee table, fairly new, studio couch 787-1100. B

Sofa & matching love seat, exc cond, tweed fabric, $600. 2 canc chairs/pillows $100. Also end tables. 449-3293 G12

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET. Exc cond-almost brand new. BO. 326-0308. A

4 piece Maple bedroom set-twin beds, night table, chest & desk. $120. 327-4183. C

320 - Household Goods

TIFFANY LAMPS Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass lamps. 244-4215 My6,2t,19

WALNUT dining room set 9 pieces., exc cond. $1100 or B.O. Call 244-1038. G

Walnut 7 glass cocktail table $45, end table $20, bookcase $5. 769-0225 L

WHIRLPOOL Washing Machine, Stereo, Bureau, Windsor Chair. Call 323-8065. B

19 cu. ft. Fridigaire $295. Wiscom l-shape breakfast nook $325. Captails bed, Baby items. 244-0476. C

2 girl's 3 SPEED BIKES, exc cond. Only 2 yrs old. 20" & 24" frames. Great buys at $85 ea. 444-1520 K7

3 PC. BLONE MAPLE Bedroom set, single bed. Good cond. Reas. 244-1309. C

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

BEST OF EVERYTHING LTD. Quality consignment clothing, 170 Spring St W. Roxbury. 327-7200, Tues thru Sat 10 to 5. Open Thurs eves G

Gorgeous white mink cocktail jacket. Wonderful buy. $350 or B.O. 527-3554 after 5 F

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE 2 cats, 1 bl & wh, 1 white, neutered & declawed. Call 326-7574. A

German Shepherd dog, spayed female 2 yrs old "Shebba" $100 cash. 325-6881. D

SAMOYED Female 8 mo. old, papers/shots, Canadian blood line, needs good home-$250-769-6785 or 769-0253 G

65 gallon salt water aquarium, many extras, $300. 762-8191 H

344 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

CANTON METAL CORP
828-2667
Top prices paid on all types metals. Crane truck available to pick up large objects. Ma6,2t,B

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Paying $1000'S
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ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
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WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tf,L

WICKER FURNITURE
Wanted, damaged ok, can repair. Also anything old. Call Edna
527-7135....969-1100 Ap20,3t,L

344 - Wanted to Buy

WE BUY
Old furniture, dolls, toys, Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Doultons, Fiestaware, Stangl birds, etc. Anything old.

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Norwood
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Ma11,tf,B

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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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963-2523 Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

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QUALITY WORK
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6 6 6 My6,3t,B

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CARPENTER-HANDYMAN paint & wallpapering, free estimates 522-3365. G

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•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
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296-0300 Ma11,tf,L

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410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

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Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297 Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510. Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING All types-ceilings, stucco, patches, etc. 769-3431 C

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412 - Gardening

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422 - Household Services

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Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations. air conditioner inst.
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326-1112; 326-1206 Fe25,13t,G-C

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424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929 Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service Ja21,tf,B

James A. Thompson plumbing/heating/gas fitting Free Estimates-762-8149 Apr29,4t,K

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428 - Electricians

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24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203 Ma4,tf,G

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Lic #A8348 762-4766 Ja21,tf,L

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430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749 Ap29,tf,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished *Free Estimate* -325-9086 Ja21,tf,L

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432 - Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2961 after 6pm My6,4t,B

434 - Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX Sales / Service, all makes. Free pickup & home demo. Also rebuilts. John Power, 323-0582 eves Ap22,4t,L

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS Mitchell Limousine Service 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 326-6358 days and eves Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES Call Joan Smith at: 762-7162 or 769-2473 Ma25,12t,F

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND: Female Dalmation on Southeast Expressway, April 21. 947-5548 after 6 pm. D

FOUND in Needham, young male cat, black w/white paws, belly & face. 444-6046 E

FOUND: PARAKEET Blue, banded #675SGV560. Westwood. 769-1093 A

FOUND 18K gold wide wedding band, vic Weld St, W. Roxbury bus stop. 325-7483. E

Have you lost a cat? Found: white female kitten near Newton City Hall. Judy 552-7135. A

Have you lost a cat? Found: 1 Siamese cat in Countryside School area. Judy 552-7135. A

LOST BLACK CAT Large male, white patch on throat, yellow eyes. Days 723-5254; eves 327-8325 D

LOST BLACK LAB MIX DOG Female, answers to "Gypsy" 235-7620; 237-5087 B

LOST, VICINITY BUCHANAN RD. Roslindale, black & white male cat, double front paws, REWARD. 323-5039 B

TIGER KITTEN found in Needham, white face, brown nose. 469-0158 G

620 - Announcements

ALASKA-CANADA SUMMER ADVENTURE Hiking, camping, canoeing & sightseeing. Explore the North Country's mountains, glaciers, wildlife, waterways by foot, plane, car & boat. 3 college students will take people 14 yrs or over. 7 week trip. *Call Chris 969-5259 or Bob 623-8352 after 6* L

625 - Personals

Have you called your parent today? Another day gone by? Let me make a call for you. For details call 828-2972 E

630 - Child Care

DAY CARE Full time. Loving care, meals, naps, supervised play indoors & out. Call 762-7458. L

DAY CARE licensed mother will take care of children, infants & older. Reasonable rates. 326-4640. F

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Pre-school play group in West Roxbury has full time openings for toddlers and infants. Certified provider with full time assistant. License #3820.
Call 469-2481 My6,6t,K

LICENSED MOTHER TO CARE for children in her Rostindale home, full or part time. Call 469-2841. G

Will Babysit my home or yours. Full & part time by the day or wk. Lic'd. 762-0784. L

640 - Instruction

BALLET CENTER Summer Session starts June 8. Open House / Registration May 30, 10-2. Classes in Ballet, Jazz & Modern. Children & Adults. 185 Corey Rd., Brookline. 277-1139 or 734-2342. May6,4t,B

640 - Instruction

CERAMICS. Make beautiful objects for your home of for gifts. Evening classes. Jim's Place 444-4183 B

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulia, 762-8027 Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146 Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,tf,L

TUTORING GERMAN-all levels. Native speaker, registered Mass. A.S. Teacher. After 4, 444-0405. G-8

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676 Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ma25,tf,F

WIRE TAPS - SINGING & DANCING TELEGRAMS Any occasion can be an event-Mother's Day, Birthdays, Anniversaries, Get Well, & many more. Call Brian at 444-4076 L8

EMPLOYMENT

715 - General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER: Reliable, exp. adult to care for 6 mo. old girl in our Dedham home daily 7:30-4:30. 329-2852. H-6

Cleaning person NEEDED every 2 wks. Reliable, refs. Newton Corner 965-0784 A

Experienced loving sitter to care for my 2 & 4 yr. old in my West Newton home, 2 days or more a week. Non-smoker & refs reqd. Call Marjorie at 965-2662 after 4 p.m. E

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER & HELPER 527-2657 B

HAVE A WOOD PARTY, earn credits & free gifts. No money needed. Call for details. Darlene, 769-2196. G

HOUSEKEEPER Professional couple seeks housekeeper, modern home, one 10 yr old. Experience in Caribbean or Southern cooking preferred. 965-4430 C

HOUSEKEEPER, laundry, change linens, ironing, cooking. Part time. Own transp. 332-2385. B

LIVE IN BABYSITTER Light housekeeping, refs req. Call 964-3699. B

LOVING experienced babysitter wanted 2 days a week, 8-6:30 pm in my Auburndale home for 2 boys 3½ & 16 mos. Please call 964-0981. B

Mature, dependable woman to clean large home, 1 day week, own transp. 244-3958. A

Mature, experienced, part time: cutting grass & gardening in Westwood. Days 329-0003 E

MATURE WOMAN to care for children ages 3 & 7 in my home. Ref's. Call 787-5800 Ext. 41 days; 769-1721 after 6 pm. H

MOTHER'S HELPER-mature person needed with car to live in and help working mother, children are 9 & 11 yrs. old. Will consider part time student. Call after 6 p.m. Westwood area, 769-7571 L

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED in Sharon, 3 or 5 days, 9-1. 828-0745 B

NEEDLECRAFT LOVERS! Hostess a creative circle class in your home & receive beautiful needlecraft premiums-call Lorraine-326-4424 B

PAINTERS WANTED INTERIOR & EXTERIOR Local areas. Leave your number. Call 235-0242 L

Students and other Summer job seekers. Clerical and industrial work available. Call Circle Temp 449-5535 B

WANTED Babysitter, W. Roxbury. 5 days a week for 7 mo. old. From 7:30 to 5. $45-$50. week. Please call 442-2186, ask for Kathy. B

Wanted: MOTHERS' HELPER-cleaning & some infant care. Experienced, mature woman, mornings. 326-2444. K

20 hour in W. Roxbury home, child care needed for 8 mo. old. Call eves 738-9281. G

725 - Positions Wanted

For professional cleaning with a personal touch, call the Minute Maids. Dependable service & refs. 361-8944 My6,2t,H-C

I am a Companion & Housekeeper Ros-W.Roxbury area. Exc. ref. $4.50 per hr. 325-2299. C

725 - Positions Wanted

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER in home full or part time. 769-2163 H

Mature woman seeks job as live-in companion for elderly person. Excellent references. 522-9540 D

Mature woman wants small 2-3 room apt in exchange for cooking services & small rent. 522-8466 F

Para-professional will babysit your child or children 3-6 yrs. Exc refs. Call Patty after 5, 361-7403 6

SECRETARY/TYPIST would like dictation & or typing at home. 12 yrs. experience in specs, will do legal, resumes, etc. 326-1416. G-12

TYPING DONE IN MY HOME, IBM Selectric typewriter. Call 762-1506. H

TYPING IN MY HOME or short term in your office 329-2827 G

RECREATION

805 - Bicycles

GIRLS' 3 SPEED ROSS BIKE 26" frame, almost new. Great buy. Call 444-4813 after 6 pm. L-8

815 - Boats & Motors

14' Aluminum boat for sale. $550 new. Will sell for $250. Sears boat, 1 year old. 762-1549 after 5 G

16 Ft. STEURY Fiberglas Boat, 80 hp, Merc. Ob., Highland tilt Trailer, Am-fm radio, fully equip. Many extras. Exc Cond $2995. 762-5734. G12

19 Ft. Mercury Cruiser; engine needs work. All fiberglass. $1800 or best offer. 344-0589 or 344-7356. K

820 - Swimming Pools

POOLS!!!
Manufacturer's Clearance of above ground pools. 19 x 31 O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim deck, fencing, filter, pump $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Bank financing avail. Call Paul collect:
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835 - Recreation Vehicles

Wayfarer Mark IV TENT TRAILER. Sleeps 4-5. Extra clean. $695. 329-3988 G

TRANSPORTATION

900 - Autos for Sale

CHRYSLER LeBaron 1979, 6 cyl. Full power, Air, Speed control. 769-0705. F

1966 PONTIAC CATALINA good condition. Asking $150. Call 364-9382. B

1971 CHEVELLE, 2 DR. $600. Call Karen 444-1533 C

1972 NOVA 2nd car, only 51,000 mi, 2 dr, 6 cyl, reg. gas, extra tires & rims thrown in. $995. 769-0569. B

1973 Chrysler, T & C, Sta. W g n 1 owner, gd. motor, gd. body, $600. 449-3072. B

1973 OLDS Sta. Wagon, Exc-cond, in & out. Am-fm, Rear window defloger, Mtd. Snow tires $950. 762-8637. F11

1973 TOYOTA needs minimum work to run. $300. 323-1443 after 6pm. G

1974 MALIBU-2 dr, 6 cyl. ps/pb, am/fm, extra clean, orig. owner $750, 323-5717 C

1975 CHEVY red, black top, 4 new radial tires, good running cond. $1200. 893-4783 8

1976 BUICK REGAL V-6, AC, PS, PB, Am-Fm, lo mile, great cond, $3795 or B.O. 329-2092 after 6 pm. K

1976 Buick Skyhawk, 5 spd. 6 cyl, AC, am/fm stereo, 22 mpg, new brakes, clutch, silver. $2875. 891-9244 12

1976 DATSUN B210, 2 dr, 4 sp, stereo, excel cond., brown, 35mpg, $2150. 327-3028. G

1976 Monte Carlo, Landau rf., Ps. Pb, radial tires, new exh sys. 75,000 mi. $2400 or B.O Call Kevin after 6. 327-0139. B

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224 Ap15,tf,H

1976 PINTO WAGON Good Cond. $1750 Call after 6: 326-5293 F11

1976 PONTIAC Trans-am, v-8, 400 cu eng., Ps, Pb, auto Am-fm 8 trk 55,000 mi. 326-1284. C

1976 PONTIAC, Sunbird. Red w/white vinyl top, PS, PB, 54,000 mi., $2995. Call 326-0950 after 6 pm. A

1977 LTD LANDAU, 2 dr hdtp, Ps/Pb & alarm system. $3000. Call 325-9114. C

1977 TOYOTA Corolla, 2 dr. deluxe, auto. trans. 45,000 mi, gd. cond., BO. Call 8:30-4:30 at 329-4700 ext. 1268. G

1978 FORD Fairmount Wgn, 6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, am/fm, steel belted radial tires, exc cond. $3100 or BO. 326-8324 G

900 - Autos for Sale

1980 SUBARU Sta Wgn, 5 spd, am/fm radio, rustprfd, rf rack, exc cond. $5500. 326-7401 H

69 FAIRLANE CONVT., super clean, new paint, roof. A real eye catcher-$3250. Call 769-5839 eves G-12

'69 VW Automatic, stick, red, 28 mpg, new battery, am-fm radio, needs some bdy wrk. $375. Call aft 5, 762-7413 G12

'71 Merc. Cougar, white-red int. Vinyl rf, 80K mi, 1 owner $500. After 6pm 323-7632 E

'71 NOVA Fair cond. $350 Call 323-6603 A

'72 GRAND TORINO 4 dr, very dependable. $350. 329-1839 after 6pm F

'73 AMC Gremlin, 6 cyl, needs work. $800 firm. 327-2639 after 5pm H

73 MONTEGO 2 dr. lots of good parts. REasonable. Please call 325-1839. B

'73 VOLKS BEETLE Runs well, looks good, low mileage, great on gas. $2000 or BO. 327-0223 H6

74 BUICK, am/fm stereo, a/c, ps, pb, 4 dr. $850 or best offer. 762-8562. H

74 FORD GALAXIE, 2 dr. one owner, 67,000 mi. am.fm. a.c. needs some work. $700 or best offer. Call 326-5791 L

'75 VW Rabbitt, 2 dr, 4 sp, green, no dents or rust, reliab. $1675. Eileen 327-3028. G

76 MONTE CARLO, Exc. cond., ac, pw, 42,000 mi. Ask $3000 or B.O. Aft 6 pm 769-7297. H

'77 FORD F250, 33,000 mi. Asking $3700. Good running cond. 329-0120 G

'78 MERC ZEPHYR WAGON 302V8, a.c., AT, radio, RF, RK, excell. cond, 35K, $3400. Call 325-0784. K

'79 Fairmount FORD, 4 cyl, Special Edition, PS, PB, am/fm stereo, 2-tone blue, rustprf, r-defog, 22,000 mi. Asking $4400. 323-9677 (8-5) B

904 - Motorcycles

1971 HONDA 450, nice looking, good cond. $400. Call Paul 361-1125. G

1978 HONDA HAWK 350 orig mi., garaged for 2 yrs. $1300. Call evenings, 762-3701. F

906 - Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van. Good condition. Runs well. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224 Ap15,tf,H

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71 CHEVY VAN, Standard, 8 cyl, gd. cond. $750. Call 769-3564 after 6 pm. K

908 - Automotive Parts and Repairs

CUSTOM HITCH & ACCESSORIES for all cars, vans, & pickup trucks. Fast installation. Call U-Haul-Hitch World. 617-769-2240 Ma25,7t,K

910 - Autos Wanted

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762-3875
ANYTIME Ma25,tf,F

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Chestnut Hill, MA
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Call for an appointment, Mrs. Moore
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Send resume to:
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Wanted: Counter help, 6 a.m.-11 a.m., Mon.-Fri. Donut finisher, part-time, 11 p.m.-7 a.m. Apply after 11 a.m.:
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We have opportunities in our manufacturing department for people to assemble a variety of mechanical and electrical devices.

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Salary commensurate with ability. Blue Cross/Blue Shield benefits.
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Requirements:
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Will train. Excellent salary. Full Benefits.
No public transportation available.
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Experience with injection & compression molds wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Could lead to supervisory position. Excellent benefits. Apply or write to:
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Applicants seen by appointment only.
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Qualified applicants only. No agencies.
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Responsible position available in superior long term health care facility for flexible individual with experience as a Nursing Assistant. Experience as Rehabilitative/Restorative Aide preferable. Comprehensive on-the-job training to be provided by experienced professional staff. Call Mr. Grent, R.N., director of Nursing Services, for an appointment.
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St. Regis, a leader in the pulp, paper and packaging industry offers an excellent opportunity at its Newton facility. This position requires an individual with 1-3 years of accounts payable or related experience in a manufacturing environment.
One year of college accounting preferred.
The successful candidate will have the opportunity to become a member of an industry leader which offers career advancement opportunity in a growth environment.
Forward resume, including salary requirements to:
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For busy drycleaning/uniform rental plant/store. All kinds of repairs & alterations. Interesting and pleasant place to work. Hours & pay arranged.
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Days or Eves. Must be good at knitting. Knowledge of needle crafts. Call
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THE MALL AT CHESTNUT HILL
332-0438
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Experienced injection & compression mold maintenance supervisor wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or write to:
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30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA
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Norwood
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81 Norwood Avenue
Newtonville, MA 02160
965-6310, ext. 157
We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer
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Duties include:
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Call
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H

PART-TIME
Job available in Newton Highlands on Needham Street, washing glassware and general cleaning of chemical lab for 2 hours in the afternoon. Ideal after school job for high school student. Call 965-2720.
D

HYGIENIST
Full or Part-Time
in modern preventative practice. Call
323-7556
B

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
Do you have management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call
762-8857
F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR
We have an opening for an experienced keypunch operator. Prior experience on an IBM 3741 required. Call Michael Barton for appt.
762-7714
H

CARPENTER NEEDED
Experienced in various aspects of construction, punch list, etc. Full-time. Apply in person 8-3, Mon. thru Fri. to Al Tavers Constr. Supt. at Gables Condominium Construction Trailer.
Murley Lane off Dedham St., by Charles River Country Club, Newton.
L-8

TRUCK DRIVER/ HELPER
Person with Class 2 License needed to drive truck and deliver business equipment to our Major Accounts for a progressive business equipment firm. Good knowledge of New England area necessary. Good driving record very important. Position involves some heavy lifting.
Call Maria:
329-2220
1-800-532-9582
B

GENERAL MAINTENANCE
Person wanted for days. Experience not necessary. Please apply:
3M
Needham Heights
Mr. Bussow
449-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

RN'S & LPN'S
Convenient hrs. for the summer. If you have considered Nursing Home work but rejected the idea, come see us at the Ellis—no obligation.
Just a frank view of some developing trends & long term care & how you might contribute. Our location is ideal at Ellis Ave. & Rte. 1 in Norwood. Please call Bette Vrabel, RN, Director of Nursing at 762-4880.
H

BANQUET SALES
Assistant Banquet Sales person needed to plan parties & sell memberships. Experience a must. Full-time position including weekends. Apply in person or call
SYDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St.
Chestnut Hill
332-6100
A

CUSTODIAN WANTED
For general maintenance. Non-smoker preferred. Requires weekends. Call
444-2469
CARTER MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH
800 Highland Ave.
Needham Heights
C

GUARDS
Norwood & Boston. All Shifts. Full & Part-Time, including weekends, unarmed, will train, uniforms furnished. Call 739-1505 Mon. thru Fri. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
NORTHEAST SECURITY, INC.
310 Harvard Street
Brookline, Mass.
L

SALES PERSON
Wanted for Retail Carpet Store. Experience is not necessary. Call Art or Andy at
527-6740
L-8

PART-TIME
SECRETARY
Immediate opening. Mature, good skills, approximately 8 hours a week. Salary and hours arranged.
444-6620
C

HELP WANTED
DRIVER FOR RENTAL STORE
Over 18 years old.
Apply to:
TAYLOR RENTAL
924 Providence Highway
Norwood
D

EXTRA MONEY
Pleasant work in the comfort of your home. Knitting or sewing experience helpful.
965-3016
C

PART-TIME
CAFETERIA HELP
9-2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Attractive benefit plan. Call for appointment. 923-6514
(Needham)
G

LPN-DAYS
FULL OR PART-TIME
DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunder Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m.
G

CLERICAL/ TYPIST
Aptitude for figures, varied duties. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefits package.
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200
L

DAY CUSTODIAN
Full-time through end of school year. Private school in Newton. References and experience required. Call
964-7765
G-12

STOCK BOY
PART-TIME
Cardoos in the Dedham Plaza has an immediate opening for a part-time stock boy. Call Mr. Levine at 329-3230.
G

SECRETARY
Pleasant, modern sales office. Excellent benefits, including dental plan.
3M
Needham Heights
Mr. Bussow
449-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer
C

EXPERIENCED HOST OR HOSTESS
Wanted for full-time days. Apply in person at Red Snapper Restauarnt. Ask for Mr. Demetrios.
C

SECRETARY
PART-TIME
Light bookkeeping skills needed. Hours flexible. Please call
329-3865
L

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
FOR NEWTON CPA FIRM
Advancement and Professional Growth available.
969-6811
for interview
C-6

EXPERIENCED "PERSON FRIDAY"
With brains for part-time job in creative agency. Must operate Word Processor. Light bookkeeping, executive secretary skills. Can develop into full-time position. Ask for Alan. 444-7011/7032.
E

"HOME HEALTH AIDES" HOMEMAKERS
Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE.
769-2222 926-2222
522-3400
E-6

WAREHOUSE HELPER
Reliable, dependable person to work in our Dedham shipping room. Excellent company paid benefits. Only responsible persons need apply. Call Mr. Keith:
329-3305
D

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
762-6922
K

Part-Time
BOOKKEEPER
For Rental Properties. Minimum 5 years experience.
ALTA MANAGEMENT CONSULTING INC
Copley Square
441 Stuart St., Boston
965-4430
K-7

GENERAL OFFICE WORK
Full-time, 9-5, person for general office work and telephone solicitation. Good typing skills required. Call Ann between 10 a.m. & 3 p.m., Mon.-Fri. at
449-1250
F

APPLIANCE DELIVERY
Help wanted. Flexible hours, part & full-time. Good pay & benefits. Now taking applications. Call Chris at
762-8455
K

PRINTER
Full or part-time offset printer for top quality commercial shop. Letterpress experience desired. West of Boston.
235-0267
K

MOTHERS HOURS
General office duties. 3-4 days per wk., 10-2. Experience helpful. Call Kathy
769-3450
A

NUTRI-SYSTEM
WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CENTER
327-1800
H

STATION WAGON DRIVER
Needed for special education needs children. Must be 25 or older. company car is assigned work from your home. call
1-396-2701
A-7

CASHIERS
We need intelligent & cooperative people to work weekends & evening shifts at our self-serve gas station. Applicants must be over 18 & have own transportation.
Call 828-7980
G

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
FOR SUMMER MONTHS
Experience preferred, but willing to train someone with pleasant telephone personality. Must have some knowledge of general office work. Hours: 8:30-5:00 p.m. Contact Trina Sulham.
KNOX-NORTON, INC.
Fox Hill Drive, Rte. 1, South Walpole
668-1270
D

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

cda Computer Design and Applications, Inc.

DOES THE HIGH TECH ENVIRONMENT APPEAL TO YOU?

Fast growing computer firm located in the Rte. 9 and 128 area has the following position open:

MARKETING SECRETARY

Full-time position with diversified responsibilities available in our busy marketing department. Qualified candidates should have at least two years prior work experience, organizational skills, willing to take direction, and a typing speed of 60 wpm. Experience in sending telexes a plus. We offer excellent benefits. Interested applicants should send resume and salary history to Betty Astro, Personnel Director

An equal opportunity employer m/f

Computer Design and Applications, Inc.
377 Elliot Street
Newton, MA 02164
964-3770

L-8

POSITION AVAILABLE

Jet Spray, a rapidly growing, non-defense commercial dispenser manufacturer, relocating to a new facility in Norwood, mid-1981, has an immediate opening for the following:

***INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK**

To perform routine clerical duties, light typing and posting figures onto documents. Standard recordkeeping of inventory control records. Ability to work with figures with accuracy. Working hours 8:00-4:30. For interview appointment call:

Elaine J. Clement, *Personnel Director*

JET SPRAY CORP.
195 Bear Hill Rd., Waltham, MA 02154
890-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

JET SPRAY® MARK OF MERIT
BOSTON • TORONTO • LONDON • HONG KONG • ANTWERP

B

Secretaries



ON THE BALL!

The leading privately owned retail convenience chain seeks a secretary with a lot on the ball. We need someone with 1-2 years experience, shorthand/speedwriting, and excellent typing.

We offer challenge, full benefits including profit sharing, and annual merit increases. Here's your chance to earn what you deserve.

Call for appointment, Ms. Reilly at **828-4900.**

CUMBERLAND FARMS
777 Dedham Street
Canton, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

cumberland farms.

B

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

Active local newspaper group has a full-time salaried position in their award winning Classified Department for a bright, energetic individual.

Heavy customer contact requires pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing. Diverse responsibilities.

For interview contact:

Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026



H

SECRETARY

Our large financial organization in the South Western Suburbs is in need of a highly skilled secretary to support the activities of a keen management member.

Shorthand is not required, but outstanding interpersonal, editing and written correspondence abilities are essential.

We offer excellent fringe benefits.

Please send your resume or work history including salary requirement to:

Box #Z308
TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
Dedham, MA 02026
An equal opportunity employer M/F

B

FOR SALE TWO PHOTOQUICK FILM DEVELOPING LABS

PhotoQuick retail film developing labs will open soon at Dedham Circle and in Wellesley Hills. They are the 15th and 16th stores in Greater Boston. An initial investment of $65,000 is required. For more information, call Peter Lamm at

963-1850.

PHOTO QUICK FILM LABS

B

DRIVERS WANTED

Full-time, part-time, nights, weekends, our lease program, keep earnings daily. Offers excellent opportunity for good income during our busiest season. 6 hr. shifts available for retirees, all others over 19 please apply in person.

Yellow Cab of Norwood
9 Vernon St.

F 11

NURSES ASSISTANTS

Night shift, new salary scale just introduced. We are an "E" Award Facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our current staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center, Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood, 1 mile from either Route 128 or 95. Please contact our Director of Nursing, at 762-6880 weekdays.

B

One of the most important reasons that Stone & Webster is–and will continue to be–a world leader in the design and engineering of electric power generating plants and industrial facilities, is the excellence and dedication of its support staffs. Join us in the challenging and rewarding work of helping to meet the nation's energy needs. We have several immediate openings at our Boston Headquarters Office for:

CLERICAL SUPPORT

We have immediate openings in several of our Engineering Divisions. Multifaceted duties include maintaining records, typing, filing and miscellaneous clerical responsibilities. Applicants must have a minimum typing speed of 45 wpm and two years of office experience is desirable.

COMPUTER OPERATOR

We are currently interviewing for a Computer Operator in our Treasury Department. We require one year experience on an IBM 370 or 4300 computer in a DOS/VS environment and exposure to CICS would be helpful.

SENIOR CLERK TYPIST Personnel Department

The successful candidate will possess excellent typing (60-65 wpm), organizational skills, meet required deadlines, and have the ability to work well with others. Duties will include typing of correspondence and reports, filing, minitoring influx of various reports and extensive telephone communication. Two years related expeience required and/or Business School graduate preferred.

PROOFREADERS

We seek individuals who possess the ability to proofread accurately and have a demonstrated proficiency in business, English, grammar and punctuation. An accurate typing speed of 50 wpm is also required.

WORD PROCESSORS & PROOFREADERS Part-Time

We now have evening/Saturdays positions in a vital area which services our expanding domestic and international marketing operation. You will be trained to operate a sophisticated, though easy to learn; IBM-5520 shared logic system. If you are conscientious, reliable, have an accurate typing speed of 50 wpm or better and are available for work Tuesday through Friday from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., we shall be most interested in talking with you.

Stone & Webster offers a total benefits package that includes medical and life insurance, employee savings plan, tuition assistance and a company funded retirement program. We are conveniently located minutes from downtown Boston and the MBTA.

If interested please call 973-8866 or 973-7646 or send resume to Mimi O'Hara.

STONE & WEBSTER
ENGINEERING CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2325, Boston, MA 02107
An Equal Opportunity Employer M F

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needham Heights

Excellent opportunity to join a growing manufacturer and handle a variety of duties. Good secretarial skills are needed as well as organizational ability. The ideal candidate will be detail-oriented and communicate effectively.

We offer a good starting salary, full benefit package, and a chance to grow with the position.

If you qualify for the above or would like further information, please call: **444-9070.**

An equal opportunity employer

B

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST

Opportunity for responsible individual with pleasant, professional phone manner and good typing skills. Small congenial office. Reply to Marie McCarthy

THE REGAL PRESS, INC.
769-3900

B

WANTED PRINTER

To work for an informal company in Needham area. Some experience desirable but not necessary. Part-time hours available. Mature person desired; wages commensurate with ability. Call Victor Delmonte.

449-1533
DISTRIBUTION ASSOCIATES. INC. F 11

PAYROLL

We are looking for a reliable, detail oriented, person to fill an immediate opening in our payroll department. This position involves dealing with figure work & lots of people contact. We offer great benefits, an excellent starting salary & promotional opportunities in a busy accounting department. For interview appointment call Charlotte

329-2222

E

SECRETARY WALPOLE REAL ESTATE OFFICE

Key position for responsible person to assume secretarial, bookkeeping & certain property management functions for our busy & growing real estate company. This position offers an opportunity to grow with us & our affiliated insurance firm. Handy to public transportation. Please respond in confidence to P.O. Box 125, Walpole, MA 02081.

L

TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR FILE CLERKS

We can offer you a lot
Excellent opportunity
Convenient location
Congenial atmosphere
Competitive salary
Comprehensive benefits
Please call Jeanne Levy at:
731-3000

American Mutual
Insurance Companies
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA
equal opportunity employer

C

JOHN HANCOCK FIELD UNDERWRITER TRAINEE

Salary to $300 a week, no experience necessary. Will train. Some evening work involved. Career position. Call

762-5770

9-4 and ask for Mr. Zucker.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

L

SECRETARIES

Insurance	to $235
Purchasing	to $220
Banking	to $210
Recept/Secy	to $190
Entry Level	to $180

Call Lois Price

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co Fee Paid
Member MAPC

E

MAINTENANCE HELP

Position available at Dedham Holiday Inn. Some hotel maintenance experience helpful. Blue Cross plus other benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Landguth between 9 a.m. & 2 p.m.

C

CLERK

Full-time opening in our business office to perform general clerical duties, Monday-Friday, 8-4:30 p.m. Typing required. For a personal interview, please call our Personnel Dept.

444-5600
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA

E

PART-TIME EVENING

LAUNDRY AIDE
Apply to Mr. Jordon

EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St.
Dedham, MA

329-1520

C

SECY TO PRES.	$250
ADMIN. FOR SALES MGR.	$225
GENERAL OFFICE	
WITH GROWTH	$190
TYPIST	$200
ENTRY LEVEL BKKPNG	$185
DATA ENTRY-MANY T	$225

For more information call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS
161 Highland Ave., Needham

E-6

CLERK TYPIST

We need some top notch people to fill several new positions within our rapidly expanding company. Good typing skills required, along with a desire to learn & work with people in an exciting department. If interested call

329-2222
for an interview.

E

TYPIST/ RECEPTIONIST

Desired by company located in Needham Industrial Park. This position requires accurate typing, 50 WPM plus, use of telex machine and operate telephone key system. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. This is a salaried position with excellent company benefits. Call D. Billings for interview.

449-3970
ALBANY INTERNATIONAL CONTROL RELEASE DIV.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

E

WOODWORKING PROJECT

Provide finished 9 x 9 x 3/4" woodboards with center peg for project working with handicapped children. Deliver lot orders 3 to 4 times per yr. Contact Trudy.

329-5529

E

Apply Your Skills To A New High Precision Industry

Temptronic Corporation is a young, growing manufacturer of thermal electronic test systems. Due to the growth of our computer activities, we now require in-house capabilities. We have an opening for a

SYSTEMS ANALYST/ PROGRAMMER

We are looking for a person to oversee our computer facilities. Responsibilities will include assisting managers in evaluation of software specifications; the design/proposal of formats for reports and summaries; identifying needs for available data and proposing programs; developing and maintaining program documentation; and overseeing the day-to-day operations of the computer including scheduling the work flow. Opportunity for advancement to management exists in this position. B.S. in Computer Science with 1-3 years experience desirable. Experience with IBM System 34-RPG II preferred.

Temptronic Corporation offers an excellent salary and benefit package, including a FOUR DAY WORK WEEK. To apply for this position, please send your resume or letter of qualifications to:

Ms. Sharon Stevens
Personnel Manager

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
55 Chapel Street
Newton, MA 02158

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TEMPTRONIC CORPORATION
...Leading The Field In Temperature Testing

E

MAINTENANCE HELPER

Imlac Corporation, an expanding minicomputer company with modern facilities, has an immediate opening for a person to assist in the maintenance of our plant equipment, plumbing, electrical, carpentry and other building and mechanical work. Housekeeping, grounds and general maintenance experience desired.

Position offers substantial company benefits, and an excellent pension plan.

Please call **449-4600** or apply in person.

IMLAC CORPORATION
A Hazeltine Company
150 A Street
Needham, MA 02194
Equal Opportunity Employer

B

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-to 2 Executives-s/h-Dedham	$300+
SECY-to Eng. Dept-s/h a +-Dedham	$250
SECY-accnting knowledge a +-s/h-Walpole	$250
TECH/STAT TYPIST-QUIX-60 wpm-Dedham	$240
PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR-Norwood	$275
CLERICAL-h.s. grad or re-entry-Needham	$200
RECEPTIONIST-55 wpm-lt s/h-Dedham	$170

Suburban Steel Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

E

SHIPPER

For large distributor in modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integrity and desire for growth. Good company benefits, must have own transportation. Experience helpful but not essential.

Call 965-1800
John Hynes

B-8

AD AGENCY

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME

If you're ACCURATE WITH FIGURES, enjoy a busy environment and are not intimidated by details this is a great position for you! Good spelling and proofreading also important. Some typing.

Newton: **527-1650**

E

SECRETARY GENERAL OFFICE

9-4. Typing required.
BOJACK ACADEMY
323-0844

H

DRY CLEANER

Mature people wanted for modern dry cleaning plant.

- **Counter Help**
- **Markers**
- **Assemblers**
- **Seamstresses m/f (for minor sewing)**

Apply in person
HOLLY CLEANERS
1314 Centre St.
Newton Center
527-3770

B-E

SCHOOL BUS Drivers

Excellent part-time opportunity in Needham. All school vacations and summers free. No experience necessary, company will train.

Wellesley Motor Coach
449-4696
EOE

L-8

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER WANTED REFLECTIONS OF MEDFIELD

359-4350

E

St. Elizabeth's Hospital of Boston is a 385 bed teaching hospital affiliated with Tufts University School of Medicine. We currently have the following positions available:

- **SUPERVISOR-CLERICAL SERVICES**

Duties include training, supervision and direction of all clerical staff in our active Radiology Department. Applicants should have clerical skills, leadership potential and previous experience.

- **ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT to the DIRECTOR of NURSING**

Challenging growth potential position for top notch executive secretary. Applicants should have a college degree, excellent secretarial skills and be able to work independently with minimum supervision. 2-4 years of related experience required.

- **SECRETARY to the DIRECTOR of GENERAL SERVICES**

General administrative secretarial duties for a very busy Department Head. Typing 60 wpm required, has minimum 2 years of experience, shorthand desirable.

The above positions offer excellent salaries and benefits to include 3 weeks vacation, B.C.-B.S. Master Medical, Dental Insurance, 100 percent tuition reimbursement and more.

For further information please call Personnel Office (between 9-3:30) for an appointment 782-7000 (ext. 2233)

St. Elizabeth's Hospital
736 Cambridge Street
Brighton, MA 02135
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

B 8

MECHANICAL INSPECTORS 2nd Shift

Capable of inspecting precision machined parts using surface plate setups, optical comparators and other precision gauges. Should have working knowledge of shop math and true position tolerancing an ability to work from detailed drawings. Excellent working conditions, good starting pay and liberal benefits program that includes pension plan, dental plan, profit sharing and 6 days per year personal time.

Visit our Personnel Office Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or call for an appointment at **668-3050.**

METAL BELLOWS CORPORATION
1075 Providence Hwy. (Rt. 1)
Sharon, MA 02067
Equal Opportunity Employer

METAL Bellows CORPORATION

E

SASSAFRAS RESTAURANT

Applications are being accepted for the following positions:

BUS PERSONS, full and part-time week nights and weekend nights.
HOST/HOSTESS, part-time, weekend days.
CASHIER, part-time, weekend nights.
WAITER/WAITRESS, full-time days.
POOL BARTENDER, weekends.

Apply in person between 9-5 p.m.
HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
399 Grove St.

B-8

RECEPTIONIST/SALES

We are looking for an outgoing, responsible person to join the staff at our Rte. 1 store. You will work in the showroom, helping customers, answering phones, taking orders. This is a full-time permanent position with paid benefits. If you enjoy ho me decorating and have some retail experience. Apply noon to 5 p.m.

BOSTON TILE CO.
852 Providence Hgwy., Dedham

B

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Good typing skills required. Good phone manner. Direct customer contact. Salary plus fringe benefits. Call

237-7710

G-12

QUALITY JOBS

Clerk Typist	to $220
Keypunch	to $200
Acct. Clerk	to $185
Recept.	to $180
No Exp. Secy	to $160

Call Richard Hirsch

QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC

E

AVON

This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:

769-2700

A

BRIDALS

SALES & ALTERATIONS

SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.

ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.

MANHATTAN BRIDALS
DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m.

G

TRAVEL AGENT

FOX TRAVEL-WALTHAM, one of the leading agencies in the commercial travel business seeks experienced domestic agent. Sabre knowledge a plus. Please call Linda.

890-1770
after 10 a.m. for appointment.

G-12

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

CULLINANE

Order Processing Clerk

Cullinane Database Systems, Inc. is a rapidly growing computer software company offering a good starting salary and a fully paid benefit program including tuition assistance and a Revenue Sharing Plan.

A challenging opportunity now exists in our busy, fast-paced Distribution Department. Responsibilities will include processing customer orders over the phone, tracing shipments with various carriers, typing correspondence, and filing shipping/order forms. The ability to work well under pressure is essential. Pleasant phone manner and good typing skills (min. 50 w.p.m.) are required.

Interested and qualified applicants please call:

Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142

Database Systems

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

SECRETARIES

Corporate Office

LFE, a major producer of high-technology industrial control systems and components, is looking for a highly motivated executive secretary for our busy Corporate Industrial Relations Department. You will need the strong personal initiative and discretion required to handle a variety of challenging and sensitive assignments. So if you have secretarial school training, excellent shorthand and typing skills, plus 4-5 years' office experience, consider this career opportunity.

Marketing Department

If you are a well-organized and capable secretary looking for a challenging job in a stimulating environment, we have an opening in our Marketing Department. Three to five years' experience and secretarial school training required.

We offer an attractive salary and benefit program, including full tuition reimbursement, credit union, comprehensive group insurance, paid time off from Christmas through New Year's, a convenient location at Exit 47 off Route 128, and much more. Please call 890-2000 or send your resume to Personnel Office, LFE Corporation, 1601 Trapelo Road, Waltham, MA 02254. An Affirmative Action Employer.

LFE A 7

SECRETARY

This position requires a well organized individual who is attentive to detail and accurately types at least 60 wpm. Heavy phone contact requires problem solving capabilities. Shorthand preferred but not necessary.

CLERK/ TYPIST

You will provide non-technical support for an engineering group. Typing, photocopying and telephone duties will be performed. Some related experience preferred. BALCO offers a good starting salary and a competitive benefit package. If you are interested in one of these opportunities please contact our personnel department to arrange for an interview.

BALCO INC.

160 Charlemont St., Newton, MA 02161
(617) 964-1300
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR

The successful candidate will prepare weekly input to data processing. You will also maintain employee files, prepare monthly journal entries and prepare monthly, quarterly and annual payroll reports.

Two to three years with a computerized payroll system is preferred.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

In this position, you will work under general supervision and will be responsible for all field service invoicing, reconciliation and preparation sales log and journal entries.

A high school graduate with good arithmetic and typing skills with 1-2 years experience in accounting is desired.

We offer an excellent salary/benefit program and pleasant surroundings. Please call or write Marsha Price, 329-4700, Analog Devices, Inc., Route 1 Industrial Park, Norwood, MA 02062.

ANALOG DEVICES

WAY OUT IN FRONT.

An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer m/f E

FOUR DAY WEEK $200/Week +

If you enjoy having a long weekend every weekend, this is the company for you...The entry level **SECRETARY** who is flexible and has a high energy level. Fee Paid. Call

449-5535
388 Hillside Ave.
Needham

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS A 7

SPECIAL HIRINGS SECURITY OFFICERS

Immediate Full and Part-Time Openings

Burns International is looking for mature, reliable men and women interested in security positions. This is an ideal opportunity for people who are interested in subsidizing their income. The ability to observe and report back in a clear, concise manner is required.

These positions are not accessible by public transportation.

Burns International offers outstanding starting pay, paid training, advancement potential, plus a benefit package for full-time employees.

Special hiring sessions will be held at the:

NORWOOD D.E.S.
50 Central Street
Norwood, MA
May 6, 1981, Wednesday
10 AM - 2 PM

Burns International Security Services
1300 Soldiers Field Road
Brighton, MA 02135
254-5206
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

CETA

Need a Summer Job?

NEED A PUSH IN THE RIGHT CAREER DIRECTION YOU CAN GET A JOB AND YOUR GED! NORWOOD CETA HAS TRAINING AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU IF YOU MEET OUR ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES. DROP BY OUR OFFICES TODAY

NORWOOD CETA
HELP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER A 6

NORWOOD CETA CONSORTIUM
525 WASHINGTON STREET
NORWOOD, MASSACHUSETTS 02062
P.O. BOX 140

NIGHT MAINTENANCE PERSON

Ideal opportunity for retired person. Duties include light cleaning. Full-time position, weekends a must. Apply in person or call

SYDNEY HILL COUNTRY CLUB
77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill
332-6100 A

INSTRON

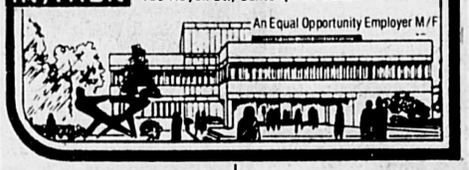
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

We seek an A/R Clerk with up to 3 years in a manufacturing company doing credit collections, credit analysis and reconciliations. We have an outstanding, progressive work environment.

If you qualify for this position please send resume or call:

Bob Stewart
617-828-2500
Ext. 279

INSTRON CORPORATION
100 Royall St., Canton, MA 02021



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

Accepting Applications For * DRIVER - ROUTE - SALES *

Hard working individual seeking independence, variety, and long-term employment with a stable company will be:

•Energetic •Able to drive well/4 speed
•Dependable •Good with basic math
•Service oriented •Friendly •Located within 10 miles of our plant

WE WILL:
•Train you •Provide uniforms •Equip you and guarantee that your pay, which is based on delivering snacks to new and existing stops, will be at least $250.00/week with potential for much more. Free use of our truck to and from our plant.

Apply by ringing the June Street side green double doors at 255 Washington Street, East Walpole between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F C

GENERAL CLERK

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our parts dept. Ability to use adding machine & working with figures essential. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview please contact:

Judy Coyle
329-4880 F

PART-TIME SECY/ RECEPTIONIST

Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary, 1 yr. commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 P.M., Fri. 12-6 P.M. & alternating Saturdays.

965-1322 A

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER

Part-time, Friday nights and Saturdays. West Roxbury Salon.

323-9573 A

FLOAT TELLERS

Experience preferred but we will train for these permanent full-time positions.
Competitive salary and fringe benefits offered.

PLEASE CALL 237-1111
to arrange an interview

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

an equal opportunity employer M/F A

RECEIVER

Distributor of Coin Operated Equipment located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual with prior experience in UPS Receiving to work in our Parts Dept. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview call Mr. Mulvey at

329-4880 F

HEAD NURSE 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. FULL TIME

We are now accepting applications for Head Nurse position, level II, rehab.-oriented nursing home. Experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits for an ambitious RN. For more information pleae call Mrs. Morrissey, R.N., DON, Monday through Friday, 8-4 at:

323-5959
WEST ROXBURY NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St.
West Roxbury, MA 02132
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

BUYER'S CLERKS READVILLE

Hours: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
5 days a week
Salary: $4.25 per hour

Saturday work necessary--compensated by day off during the week.

Will train applicants in CRT operations, also some telephone work involved.

If interested, call Mrs. Sorrin at 463-6301.

THE STOP & SHOP COMPANIES, INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

BENEFITS CLERK

Nursing Office

If you are mathematically inclined, and have some experience working with benefits, this could be the spot for you. Working in our Nursing Office, you'll maintain vacation, sick time and holiday balances, update accruals, and perform a variety of duties including posting, checking and filing...all in a stimulating environment.

This is a full-time position, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. and, of course, offers a full range of benefits.

For more information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Barbara LaCasse, 323-2700.

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

1200 Centre Street
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST

Busy manufacturing plant has opening for bright, ambitious, career-minded person. Combination of receptionist and secretarial duties.
Shorthand and typing skills required. Some figure work. Opportunity for advancement and an attractive company benefits package, including profit-sharing, for the person who joins our busy office staff. Please call for interview appointment.

AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
an equal opportunity employer A

SUPPLY- MAIL MESSENGER

Six months to 1 year related experience. Some outside messenger work. Mechanical aptitude a plus. We offer an excellent benefits package plus on-site health club. Call Personnel at 742-6000.

The Boston Five

24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108

An Equal Opportunity Employer A 7

GENERAL CAFETERIA WORK

Part-Time

We have one part-time position Monday through Friday, 9-2:30, in our Dedham location. This position entails the preparation and serving of salad bar, steam table, sandwich bar and salad plates, along with related cleanup duties. For an appointment, please call 986-5253.

AUTOMATIC VENDORS
An equal opportunity employer m/f E

ROOM ATTENDANTS/ MAIDS

FULL & PART-TIME
GOOD SALARIES & BENEFITS
969-3010....Ext. 1324
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Newton Corner, MA A 6

NEED EXTRA CASH???

ABOVE AVERAGE EARNINGS!
FOOD ALLOWANCE!
UNIFORM PROVIDED!

Full and Part-time
Weekday and Weekends
Morning, Afternoon &
Evening Shifts Available
No Experience Necessary
Must be 16 years old

For appointment and interview call 332-3450 between 9-6 daily. Ask for manager.

Friendly

Friendly Ice Cream
204 Boylston St.
Chestnut Hill (Next to Stop & Shop)
An equal opportunity employer F 4

BOOKKEEPER

WE'VE GOT YOUR NUMBER!

If you have some experience with numbers, either a little or a lot, we want to see you.
•Assist. Bookkeeper & Administrative Assist. tasks $235 +.
•Accts. Payable, computerized system, in large corporation. Excellent benefits & growth $230.
•Accts. Receivable, one write system, petty cash, light typing. $200-$220.
Other opportunities $185-$250 per wk., 128 belt.

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley, MA
237-1500 A 7

PEOPLE PLEASER $160/Week +

An outgoing, friendly personality, figurability, and light typing will get you this promotion spot in growing high-tech firm. Lots of people contact and learning! Fee Paid. Call

449-5535
388 Hillside Ave.
Needham

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS A 7

SEAMSTRESS PART-TIME

Work in a modern dry cleaning plant. Hours very flexible. Immediate opening.

COUNTER HELP PART-TIME

No experience necessary. Immediate openings.

HOLLY CLEANERS, INC.
134 Centre St.
Newton Square
527-3770 H 6

ADMINISTRATIVE 11K & GROWTH WITH THE JOB

What's Administrative? Webster says, "one who directs"! If you have the ability to direct, follow up, handle details, coordinate, you may be right for this position. This job involves benefit administration, setting up trade shows, & accepting more responsibility, consistent with opening in new suburban office. Call if you have some business experience, good typing of 50 wpm & Administrative potential. More than outstanding benefits.

OFFICE POSITIONS

20 William St., Wellesley, MA	237-1500
1 McKinley Square, Boston, MA	367-9215

E 6

PRICING CLERK

We need a person who likes to work with figures and has some experience in pricing orders. Also other duties as ability permits, including training on mini-computer CRT operation.
East Dedham location end of June. Pleasant office. 37 1/2 hour week. Good fringe benefits. Call Mr. Lynch at

828-6400 A

TELLERS

Immediate openings, Needham, Norwood area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For appointment call:

Mrs. Anderson
444-6506

Shawmut F

RECEPTIONIST/SALES PART-TIME

We are looking for a well groomed, outgoing, reliable person who enjoys responsibility for the receptionist sales position in our West Roxbury Medical office. Duties include telephone, light bookkeeping and inventory control. Flexible part-time hours. If you are that special person we're looking for, call

NUTRI-SYSTEM
WEIGHT LOSS MEDICAL CENTER
327-1800 H

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Huge Inventory
Of All LYNX Models in Stock
PLUS EXCELLENT PRICES

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OWEN MOTORS
Rt. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000

AAA AUTO REPAIR

W.S.I.

Lifeguarding & swim instruction. Starting salary $120.
Also Craft Instructor needed.

HALE RESERVATION
326-1770 A

WAREHOUSE HELP

Day shift available for DRIVER/HELPER. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting pay & benefits. For appointment call

FOREIGN AUTOPART
SHARON, MA
668-4444 K

WAITRESSES

Apply to:
ITALIAN KITCHEN
Dedham Rotary F

BOOKKEEPER

Needham Heights
General bookkeeping and light typing, full-time. Call Janine.

1-658-6970 F

RN/LPN

CANTON AREA
Private duty case.
3-7 P.M. Monday-Friday.
Competitive pay & benefits.
329-7401
ALTERNATIVE CARE NURSING SERVICES A

HOMEMAKERS/HOME HEALTH AIDES

Help the elderly in their own homes. Urgently needed in: NORWOOD, DEDHAM, WEST ROXBURY, HYDE PARK. Flexible hours. Above average pay & benefits. Call 329-7401 A

PART-TIME $7-$10 PER HR.

Minuteman Maintenance Call
1-587-2800
Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E 6

SALES SERVICE

Newton Center Food Broker has opening to join expanding Sales Service Dept. Includes Order Processing, TWX-ing and other administrative duties. Typing required.

332-8200 E

HAIRDRESSER/ INSTRUCTOR

Will train. Must have Mass. Hairdressers license. Full or Part-Time.

323-0844 A

SECRETARY

Excellent typing skills & dictaphone. Varied office duties. Well established Newton company.. Call Helen at:

964-7100 F

2nd SHIFT

Machine Operator, Permanent position for mature person. We will train. Good benefits. Apply to:

GULLIKSEN MFG.
187 Gardner St., W. Roxbury, MA
323-5750 E

$200 PER WEEK

PUMP GAS. Dedham, Roslindale & Mattapan areas. Must have good references and work record. 6 day week. Apply in person.

MOBIL GAS STATION
360 VFW Parkway,
Dedham
Ask for Mark L

TYPISTS BREAK AWAY...

...from every day routine with refreshing temporary assignments from Manpower. Enjoy the freedom of flexible hours and competitive wages. Revive your office skills and earning potential with interesting Manpower assignments. Please call or come in.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
687 Highland Avenue
Needham
444-7160
400 Totten Pond Rd.
Waltham
890-9130 B 8

NURSES AIDES

7-3, full or part-time. Will train responsible person. Please call **327-6325** for appt.

STONEHEDGE NURSING HOME
5 Redlands Rd.
W. Roxbury, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

You're in the right place to find a better job.

Wednesday, May 6, 1981

Medical Management

FOUR DAY WEEK
$200/Week +

If you enjoy having a long weekend every weekend, this is the company for you...The entry level **SECRETARY** who is flexible and has a high energy level. Fee Paid. Call

449-5535
388 Hillside Ave.
Needham

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
A-7

GENERAL CLERK
Distributor located in Dedham is seeking a responsible individual to work in our parts dept. Ability to use adding machine & working with figures essential. Excellent fringe benefits. For interview please contact:
Judy Coyle
329-4880
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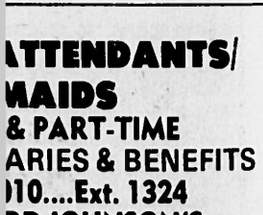
PART-TIME SECY/ RECEPTIONIST
Private mental health clinic in Newton. Challenging position with growth potential. Experienced telephone & people contact, good typing & dictaphone skills necessary, 1 yr. commitment desired. Insurance benefits. Tues. 2-9 P.M., Fri. 12-6 P.M. & alternating Saturdays.
965-1322 A

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER
Part-time, Friday nights and Saturdays. West Roxbury Salon.
323-9573
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ADVILLE
7 a.m. to 3 p.m.,
days a week
: $4.25 per hour
necessary–compensated
the week.
licants in CRT operations,
one work involved.
all Mrs. Sorrin at 463-6301.
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ATTENDANTS/
MAIDS
& PART-TIME
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TOR LODGE
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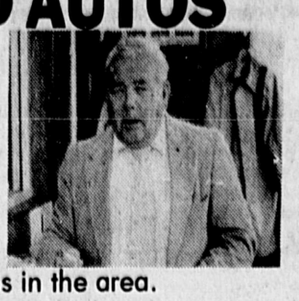
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VEN MOTORS
Rt. 1, DEDHAM
326-7000

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON... RTE 1 NORWOOD

DEALER OF THE WEEK ... BOCH OLDSMOBILE—USED AUTOS







Boch Oldsmobile Used Autos of Rt. 1, Norwood takes pride in selling and servicing the finest reconditioned used autos in the area. In addition, they offer their customers the best financing available for used cars — GMAC. Their sales staff (pictured above) include Harry Patkin, Used Car Manager, Bill O'Keefe, Assistant Used Car Manager, Norman Kelsy, Mike MacDonald, Joe Henry, and Ron Cronin.



UNPREDICTED INCREASE OF ALLOCATION FROM FORD MOTOR COMPANY DUE TO TREMENDOUS SALES GROWTH




ST #5101
ESCORT GL 4-DOOR LIFTGATE

LIST PRICE $7728
DISCOUNT $1462
OUR SALE PRICE $6366


ST #5217
ESCORT 3-DOOR HATCHBACK

LIST PRICE $6282
DISCOUNT $5542
OUR SALE PRICE $5542


ST #5319

LIST PRICE $9766
DISCOUNT $1558
OUR SALE PRICE $8208

LOOKING FOR AN ESCORT? — WE'VE GOT 'EM AND WE'LL DEAL!!!

OVER 50 ESCORTS ON THE GROUNDS

3 Dr. GL Silver	# 5085	3 Dr. L White	# 5243	3 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5293	3 Dr. GL Bright Blue	# 5281
4 Dr. GL Dark Brown	# 5101	3 Dr. L Silver	# 5246	3 Dr. L Black	# 5294	3 Dr. GL White	# 5282
3 Dr. GL Red	# 5121	Exp. Bright Red	# 5249	3 Dr. L Black	# 5295	Exp. White	# 5305
4 Dr. GL Dark Blue	# 5139	3 Dr. L White	# 5243	3 Dr. L White	# 5296	Exp. Silver	# 5311
4 Dr. L Black	# 5182	3 Dr. L Silver	# 5270	3 Dr. L White	# 5297	Exp. Blue	# 5313
3 Dr. L Dark Blue	# 5192	3 Dr. L Medium Red	# 5273	4 Dr. L Bright Red	# 5299	Exp. White	# 5316
3 Dr. L Medium Fawn	# 5196	3 Dr. GL White	# 5282	3 Dr. L Dark Spruce	# 5301	Exp. Blue	# 5317
3 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5197	3 Dr. L Black	# 5284	3 Dr. L Bright Yellow	# 5303	Exp. Fawn	# 5318
3 Dr. L Black	# 5200	3 Dr. L Medium Red	# 5285	3 Dr. L Black	# 5277	Exp. Medium Yellow	# 5319
3 Dr. L Bright Yellow	# 5215	3 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5292	3 Dr. GL Red	# 5280	4 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5324
3 Dr. L Bright Red	# 5217					Exp. Blue	# 5325
3 Dr. L Black	# 5239					3 Dr. L Bright Red	# 5330
						3 Dr. L Fawn	# 5331
						3 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5334
						4 Dr. L Bright Blue	# 5335
						4 Dr. L Medium Red	# 5339
						Exp. Black	# 5341
						3 Dr. L Bright Red	# 5343
						3 Dr. L Silver	# 5344
						3 Dr. L Fawn	# 5345
						3 Dr. L Black	# 5346
						3 Dr. L Dark Brown	# 5347
						3 Dr. L Black	# 5354

JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD **762-4200**

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON... RTE 1 NORWOOD

NO. 1 on RTE. 1
IN USED CARS
THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 TORANADO
Gold — landau gold leather interior. This car fully loaded. Only 14,000 miles. #G4896A **$10,888**

1980 MUSTANG 2 DR. CPE.
Silver — Black interior. 4 cyl., auto., A/C, radio. Only 6,200 miles. #93180A **$5988**

1979 OLDS 88 REGENCY
4 dr. Sedan, deep blue, blue vinyl top, blue interior, small V-8. THIS CAR FULLY LOADED WITH ONLY 27,000 MILES. G4899A **$7388**

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 dr. Coupe, deep red with vinyl top and red velour seats. Small V8. This car is completely loaded, with 30,000 miles. #G4887A **$4988**

1979 GRANADA 4 Dr.
Med. green, green vinyl top, 6 cyl. Auto., P.S., radio. Very clean car. 35,000 miles. G3187A **$4488**

1979 CHEVY IMPALA
4 Dr. sedan, maroon, deep red interior. Small V-8, Auto., PS, PB, A¾C, radio. 24,000 miles. G4903A **$4688**

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE 4 Dr. HATCHBACK
Deep blue, blue bucket seats. 4 Cyl., Auto., radio, luggage rack, heater. 17,000 miles. G4907A **$5488**

'79 OLDS Cutlass Cruiser 4 Dr. Wgn
Light yellow-gold interior. 260 V-8, p.s., p.b., auto air cond. #G4880A **$5588**

1979 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme
Dark red, beige top and interior. V-6, Auto., P.S., P.B., A¾C, AM¾FM. G4905A **$5488**

1978 THUNDER BIRD
Light blue — Top blue. Luxury interior, 351 V-8 auto. PS, PB, AC. Radio, 26,000 miles. Brand new. #G3237A **$4588**

1978 OLDS DELTA 88 4 Dr., Med. gold, tan top, interior. Small V-8, Auto., PS, PB, A¾c, radio. 38,000 miles. G4888A **$4688**

1978 MERCURY Monarch ESS
2 Dr. Coupe Silver silver interior bucket seats console 302 V8 auto matic on floor PS PB A C AM FM stereo 45 000 miles G4875A **$4388**

1977 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX SJ
Dark brown, beige top, buckets. Small V-8. THIS CAR FULLY LOADED WITH A SUN ROOF (power). ONLY 36,000 miles. G3193A **$4288**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
Broughan, med. blue and blue landau top, blue luxury interior. Fully equipped. G3319A **$4288**

'77 BUICK REGAL 4 DR. SEDAN
Silver-red interior, small V-8, p.b., p.s., A/C, auto., radio. G2965 **$3788**

1976 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE
2 Dr. H.T. tan W white vinyl top and white int. Fully loaded W split front seat and only 61 000 miles G2624A **$2888**



COME ON DOWN!
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
RTE. 1, NORWOOD 762-7200

VOLKSWAGEN

* 1 VOLUME JETTA DEALER IN THE NORTHEAST

HOW DO WE DO IT??

LARGE INVENTORY
PROFESSIONAL SALES STAFF
AWARD-WINNING SERVICE DEPARTMENT
HIGH TRADE-IN VALUES
SILVER ANNIVERSARY PRICES

HERB ANDERSON MOTORS
ROUTE ONE - Norwood Tel. 762-6820



1981 CADILLAC DEMONSTRATOR SALE

1981 SEVILLE ELEGANTE
Mulberry grey, Bordeaux red two tone paint. Leather interior, diesel engine, CB tape radio, wire wheel discs. Our Manager's demonstrator. April replacement list $27,544.
Stk. #948 SPECIAL PRICE $21,700

PLUS 5 OTHER SPECIAL DEMONSTRATORS TO CHOOSE FROM
Wide selection of V864, V6, Diesels, Sedans, Coupes, Eldorados, Broughams, Sevilles for immediate delivery.

PRE-OWNED CADILLACS & OTHER MAKES

1979 Cadillac Sedan Dark blue, D'Elegance interior. Cruise control, 50-50 seats. Stk. 274

1978 Cadillac Seville 2 tone paint. Leather, Cruise control. Wire wheels. Stk. 277

1979 Cadillac Coupe Sable black, grey interior. Tape, radio. Stk. 301

1979 Cadillac Seville Diesel engine, astro roof. Leather interior, wire wheel discs. Stk. 302

1978 Cadillac Brougham Black, maroon interior. Cruise control. Stk. 9514

1979 Cadillac Sedan Firemist grey. leather interior, 14,000 miles. Stk. 1683

Norwood Automobile Co.
Cadillac Dealership
Rt. 1, Norwood, MA 762-5900

Automotive
Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

"NO. 1 ON RTE. 1 MAC MORAN CHEVROLET"

HUNDREDS OF NEW CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

BUY NOW & SAVE!

SELECTED USED CARS

80 CHEVETTE HATCH BACK
Black - with vinyl bucket seats economical 4 cylinder, automatic, rear defogger, AM/FM radio. P55-403 **$4695**

78 PLYMOUTH HORIZON
4 door Hatch Back - bright blue metallic - blue vinyl bucket seats, economical 4 cylinder, automatic, 1 OWNER IMMACULATE CAR P55-363A **$3595**

'78 NOVA 2 DR. COUPE
Brown metallic, beige vinyl interior, economy 6 cyl. eng., p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., t. glass, AM/FM radio. #P422 WON'T LAST AT **$4295**

78 OLDSMOBILE OMEGA
4-door sedan - silver-red vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes air cond., tinted glass. P55-388 **$4595**

79 PHOENIX SPORT COUPE
Copper metallic-beige vinyl roof, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering and brakes, rear defogger wire wheel covers only 26,000 miles. 1-406A **$4395**

'79 IMPALA 4 DR.
Silver, red vinyl roof, auto. trans., p. steering, p. brakes, air cond., tinted glass, AM/FM extra clean auto. #P413 **$4695**

1978 GRAND PRIX
Dark blue with blue bucket seats, auto trans., power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, power windows, stereo, extra-sharp car. P-390 **$4695**

1978 DODGE DIPLOMAT
4 Dr. sedan, charcoal with silver vinyl roof, auto. trans. power steering & brakes, factory air, tinted glass, AM/FM radio. Only 43,000 miles. 1-224A **$3995**

SELECTED NEW 1981 CARS AND TRUCKS • IN STOCK — THIS WEEK ONLY •

1981 IMPALA DIESEL 4 DR
T. glass, quilt snd grp, floor mats, def, a/c, rem. mir, block htr, am/fm ster val, app pkg, s.b. w.w. Stk. #1-869 **$8711** del

1981 CHEVY VAN
110" wh. bs. 250 6 cyl. rear dr glass, aux seat, mir, p.b., auto. p.s., am rad., gauges, chapman lock. Stk. #IT1306 **$7079** del

1980 NEW K10 PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE
4 speed trans., 350 V8, full foam seat, mirrors, F.H.D. front springs, step bumper gauges. Stk. #8T-17 **$6988** del

1981 MALIBU 4 DR SEDAN
3.8 ltr V6, del, side mldg, auto. trans., full wh. cvrs, w/sty trim, am rad, el. def. Stk. #1-721 **$6797** del

1981 CITATION 2 DR HATCHBK. CPE
Fac. air, t. glass, side mldg, pb, ps, auto. trans, 4 cyl, full wh. cov., s.b. w.w., bumper rub strips, bumper gds. Stk. #1-518 **$7354** del

1981 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE
3.8 ltr V6, del side mldg, el. def, a.t. rem. mir., s.b. w.w. tires, am rad, vinyl trim. Stk. #1-1245 **$7282** del

1981 SUBURBAN 4 DR WAGON
Fldg ctr seat, elec. tlgt wind, 305 V8, aut. fr. 31 gal fuel tank, p.s., am/fm, gauges, scottsdale equipment. Stk. #1T994 **$9393** del

1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE
T. glass, flr mats, sport mir, 3.8 ltr V6, a.t., s.b., w.w., am/fm stereo, Rally whls, sty trim rp. Stk. #11-636 **$7322** del

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391 PROVIDENCE HWY. RT. 1
NORWOOD 762-8300
"BEST DEALS AROUND"

IT'S Spring APRIL 1 thru MAY 15 INSPECTION

ROSLINDALE
Joe Kerner's Highway Shell
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323-9742
Inspection Station #228
Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M.-5 P.M.
All Repairs Guaranteed

ROSLINDALE
Belgrade Sunoco Service Station
46 Belgrade Ave. Roslindale
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Inspection Station #40217
Inspection Mon.-Sat. 7 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Dependable Auto Repair

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Inspection Station #40245
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5
Dependable Auto Repair

NORWOOD
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1266 Washington St. Norwood
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5:30
Saturday 9-4
Dependable Radiator and Auto Repair

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Allen Chevrolet
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Inspection Station #20583
Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

DEDHAM
Dedham Datsun
945 Providence Highway Dedham
326-1500
Inspection Station #10585
Mon. - Fri. Inspection 8 - 5 P.M.

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840 Providence Hwy. Dedham
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Inspection Sta. No. 10583
Lincoln-Mercury Dealer
Inspection Hours: Monday-Friday 8 - 12 Noon 1 - 5

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1401 Highland Ave. Needham
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Inspection Daily 8-5:30
Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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We Repair Any Make and Model
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Inspection Mon.-Fri. 8-5 P.M.
All Makes - Foreign & Domestic

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17 Eastern Avenue (Dedham Square) Dedham, MA 02026
Tel. 326-4040
Inspection Station #20384
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Inspection and Service

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Blue Hills Lincoln Mercury
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Inspection of All Domestic Cars Lincoln Mercury Sales & Service
Inspection Hours 8 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. Mon. - Fri.

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1976 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO
PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, Only 66,000 Mi. #3017 **$2995**

1978 MERCURY ZEPHY WAGON 6 cyl., auto	#2976	$3995
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1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl	#3023	$3995
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	#2874	$2495
1976 CORDOBA sm 8, auto.	#2963	$2795
1976 CHEVROLET MALIBU CLASSIC	#2981	$2495
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	#3013	$2495
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto	#3009	$2395
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917	$2495
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto	#2882	$2495
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, low miles	#2959	$2495
1975 BUICK CENTURY, Exc. Cond.	#2979	$2495
1974 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC	#2986	$1695
1973 CHEV. NOVA., 6 cyl., auto	#2973	$1695
1972 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., A/T	#2989	$1495
1971 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., auto	#3016	$1495
1971 BUICK SKYLARK sm 8, auto.	#2933	$1695


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SAME DAY DELIVERY



P2156 GL 4WD Wagon

'77 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback Auto trans., air cond. One owner. Like new. #P3031 $3895	**1977 SUBARU 4 WD WAGON** Dk. green, 4 speed trans. Excellent condition. #P3035 $3895	**1978 AUDI FOX CPE** 4 speed, air conditioning, sun roof. Absolutely like new. #P3033 $5195
1979 DATSUN B210 CPE. 4 speed, tan with tan interior. Excellent Condition. #P3009 $3895	**1978 CHEVY. CHEVETTE** 2 Dr. Hatchback, auto. trans. FM radio. One owner, only 25,000 miles. Priced to sell. #P2145-A $3795	**1978 SUBARU DL. CPE.** Auto. transmission, beige with brown interior. Excellent Condition. #P3028 $3995
1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK Automatic, 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. #P3024 $3895	**1977 SUBARU WAGON** Front wheel drive, completely over-hauled engine. #P3012 $3895	**1973 VOLKSWAGON BEETLE CONVERTIBLE** Excellent condition #P2132A $3495

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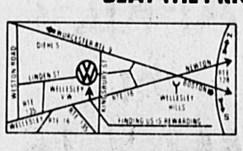
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SKYLARK 4 Door	REGAL COUPE	CENTURY 4 Door
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$AVE	$AVE	$AVE

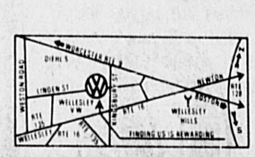
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CUSTOM
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MODEL 175241
$5995*
FULL DELIVERED PRICE
EXCELLENT SELECTION

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2 Door Sedan	$5880
6% Rebate	-373
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Test Drive	-50
Plus trans.	$5457

$122.73 per mo.
$5,800 cash price. $1444 cash down or trade. Finance charge $1559.04. Total of payments $5891.04. Deferred price $7335.04. APR 15.98% for 48 months with approved credit.

$50 TEST DRIVE
TEST DRIVE OUR CARS OR TRUCKS THEN BUY OR LEASE OURS OR THEIRS WITHIN 30 DAYS AND CHRYSLER WILL PAY YOU **$50.00** NO MATTER WHICH COMPARABLE MAKE YOU BUY!

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE
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ON ALL 1981
ARIES K - DIPLOMAT
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PLUS
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OVER 100 WELLESLEY PRE-OWNED CARS and TRUCKS also available

300 NEW CARS and TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

'79 CHEVY MALIBU $4973 CLASSIC 2 Dr. 6 Cyl. Auto Trans. Air Cond. Choose from 2 #P1437	'79 DODGE VAN $6399 MAXI CARGO Auto Trans. #R1401	'80 HONDA WAGON $5890 CIVIC 4 cyl. Auto Trans. #1385A	'74 OLDS CUTLASS S $1995 2 dr. hardtop; bucket seats; sun roof; #R1445A
'78 OLDS OMEGA $4389 BROUGHAM 2 Dr. Bucket Seats Air Cond. #1279A	'76 SAAB 99-LE $3199 2 dr.; Auto. trans.; #1118	'78 CHRYSLER LeBARON $3986 2 dr. hardtop; air cond.; AM-FM radio; #1007B	'77 CHRYSLER WAGON $2693 TOWN & COUNTRY Air Cond. #1152A
'75 DODGE DART $2199 2 Door; 6 cyl.; Auto. Trans. #1312A.	**7 REPOSSED 1980 ASPENS** Low Mileage - No Money Down - Take Over Payments		'79 OLDS VISTA CRUISER $5793 Wagon; all power options; stereo radio; #1166A

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1982 EXP 2 DOOR
Reclining bucket seats, cloth/vinyl seat trim, t. glass, 4 cyl, 4 sp. manual trans., p.s., remote mirror, HD bat. tu-tone polar white paint, convenience group. Y11.



List $8039 OUR SALE PRICE $7484

1982 LN7, 2 Door Htchbk.
Bucket seats, stereo, fancy wheels, medium yellow.
Stock No. 15



List $8298 OUR SALE PRICE $7766

'81 ZEPHYR 4 Door
Bench seat, auto., WSW radials, P.S., vent windows, dk. blue metallic, special value pack "a".
Stock No. D508



LIST $7581 OUR SALE PRICE $6999

'81 MUSTANG 2 DOOR
4 cyl., auto., vinyl roof, mirrors, wire wheel covers, dual remote mirrors, pin stripes, tinted glass, P.S., red.
Stock No. 5839



LIST $7596 OUR SALE PRICE $6999

'81 COUGAR 4 Door
Full vinyl roof, 6 cyl., auto., WSW radials, conventional spare tire, P.S., elec rear defog., tinted glass, Dk. brown. Stock No. 15706.



LIST $8133 OUR SALE PRICE $7369

'81 FAIRMOUNT 2 Dr.
2 tone paint, bench seat, deluxe side moldings, stripes, wheel covers, tinted glass, 4 cyl., auto., P.S., dark cordovan.
Stock No. V943



LIST $7079 OUR SALE PRICE $6582

'81 CAPRI 3 Door
4 cyl., auto., remote mirror, tinted glass, 2 tone paint, P.S., elec. rear defog. Bright Bittersweet.
Stock No. E506



LIST $7751 OUR SALE PRICE $7169

'81 FORD THUNDERBIRD
V-8 auto., vinyl roof, tinted glass, 2-tone accent paint, speed control, intermitent wipes, decor group. A.C., P.W., radials, bittersweet.
Stock No. M411



LIST $10,082 OUR SALE PRICE $8999

'81 COLONY PARK WAGON
Auto, tilt wheel, speed control, luggage rack, elec. rear defog., A.C., remote mirror, tinted glass, power locks, stereo, white. Stock No. A415



LIST $11,222 OUR SALE PRICE $9999

'81 FORD GRANADA 4 Dr.
OBench seat, auto, WW tires, P.S., electric rear defogger, paint stripe, mid blue metallic.
Stock No. G110



LIST $7581 OUR SALE PRICE $6896

1981 E150 CARGO VAN
T3560
300 CID 6 cylinder, standard 124" wheelbase, bucket seats driver and passenger, rear door glass, gauges, sliding door.



List $7374
OUR SALE PRICE
$6397

1981 F100 PICKUP TRUCKS
300 CID 6 cylinder, standard 8 foot bed, radial tires with a spare, 2 to choose from, med. caramel metalic or midnight bluemetalic.

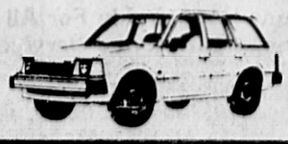


List $6886
OUR SALE PRICE
$5997

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HURRY . . . FOR BEST SELECTION

1973 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT No. 2988	$1895
1977 MAZDA GLC 2 Dr., No. 24193	$3095
1975 FORD LTD 2 Dr., No. 2963	$2195
1976 PACER 6 cyl., auto., air, No. 23980	$2695
1975 PONTIAC Ventura 2 Dr., No. 23881	$2695
1976 MONARCH SEDAN No. 24197	$3095
1975 MUSTANG MACH 1 No. 2834	$2895
1978 MONTE CARLO CPE No. 24156	$5195
1976 HORNET Sportabout 6 cyl., No. 24069	$2995
1976 PONTIAC Sunbird Sharp car, No. 2945	$2995
1978 FAIRMONT FUTURA No. P240	$3995
1979 MARQUIS SDN, No. 24151	$4495
1975 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON No. 24175	$2495
1980 LINCOLN Town Car Loaded	$12,500
1978 FAIRMONT 2 Dr., Auto., P.S., choise (3)	$3895
1978 FAIRMONT WAGON No. 24015	$3995
1977 LTD II SEDAN No. 24170	$2095
1977 DODGE SEDAN 43,000 miles No. 24133	$1995
1976 GRANADA Sedan, No. P982	$3495
1978 FAIRMONT 4 Dr. Sedan, No. 28440	$4095
1976 CAPRI GHIA Coupe, 6 cyl., No. 24168	$2795
1979 GRANADA 2 Dr., No. 24034	$4795
1978 T-BIRD Coupe, Loaded, No. P483	$3995
1979 MERCURY Marquis 4 Dr., No. 24082	$4995
1979 T-BIRD Coupe, 2 Dr., No. 2960	$5295

'81 ESCORT 4 Dr. Liftgate



Front wheel drive, HD battery, 4 sp. 4 cyl. white.
Stock No. H174
$5743

'81 FORD ESCORT 3 Dr. Hatchback



Front wheel drive, 4 cyl., 4 spd manual trans., front disc brakes, bucket seats, white.
Stock No. H177
OUR SALE PRICE
$5337



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8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Guaranteed Auto Repairs

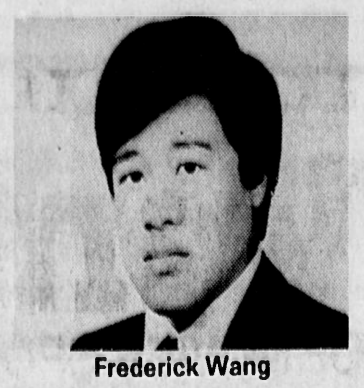
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Inspection Station #11573
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All Makes - Foreign & Domestic

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391 Providence Hwy.
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Inspection Mon.-Fri.
8:00-5:30



Devotion

In recognition of long-standing devotion of its members to children, the Knights of Columbus of West Newton receives the Community Service Award of Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children. Included (from left): William Hays, John Timmons, Sister Mary Ann Loughlin, James Burns and Alfred Jassett.



Frederick Wang

Wang named to bank board

NEWTON — Frederick A. Wang, vice president, development of the Lowell-based Wang Laboratories, Inc., has been named to the board of directors of BayBank Middlesex, according to Giles E. Mosher, Jr., chairman of the board and president.

A trustee of the Wang Institute, Tyngsboro and a corporator of the Museum of Science, Wang is a graduate of Brown University and has attended both the Harvard Graduate and Harvard Business Schools.

BayBank Middlesex with assets exceeding $1.1 billion operates 70 community banking offices through Middlesex County. It is the largest affiliate of BayBanks, Inc.

Explorers to go to congress

WABAN — Ezplorers from the Norumbega Council, Boy Scouts of America, will attend the 11th National Explorer Congress, May 12-16, in Indianapolis, Ind.

The congress brings together young men and women and their leaders who are active in exploring across the nation for training sessions and special-interest seminars. Foremost on the agenda is the election of the national Explorer president and six regional vice-presidents.

Exploring is the young-adult division of the Boy Scouts of America and is open to young men and women 14 through 20 years of age who are interested in examining career opportunities and special-interest activities.

The eight local youths attending the congress will take part in the election campaigns and balloting for national officers. Officers also will be chosen for exploring career groups in aviation, medicine, law, sea exploring, and law enforcement.

In addition, delegates will vote on goals and programs for the coming year as developed in the 1981-82 Explorer platform.

A number of awards and scholarships will be presented at the congress.

Leaders of the local contingent are Rande M. Jenus, exploring program director; Lt. Ned Lundquist, Advisors Post 568 of Newton; Jim Marley, advisor to the EPA; and Susan Baker, advisor to Post 533.

Local delegates to the convention are Ted Arons, Ellen McCarthy, Ellen Rodman, Sarah Weisman, Chris Osborn, and Tandee Lipsky of Newton.

Campus Notes

Stephen A. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Young of Newton tied with another graduate of Saint Leo College for the top scholastic award, the Clara McDonald Olson cholarship at commencement exercises April 20. Young received his bachelor of arts degree summa cum laude in the pre-medical program.

Cheryl L. Cohen, daughter of Robert and Diane Cohen of Commonwealth Avenue, has been elected senior class president for next year at Simmons College.

Robert G. Roach Jr., a Dartmouth College sophomore from Newton, is studying Italian language and culture in Siena, Italy this term as a participant in Dartmouth's Language Study Abroad program.

Chris Buras of West Newton has been elected co-captain of Hebron Academy's varsity baseball team.

DINING

How Does Nicoise Salad Veal Cordon Bleu or Croc Monsieur Sound?
Distinctive Dining
Cafe Topo
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PINE GARDEN
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EXOTIC CHINESE FOOD
MANDARIN & SZECHUAN
Mon.-Wed.-Thur. 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Fri. - 11:30 - 11 p.m. Sat. 12 Noon - 11
Sunday - 12 Noon to 10 p.m.

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Palmyra RESTAURANT
Blend of American and Middle Eastern Cuisine
Ample Free Parking
Sunday Brunch Buffet Style
Complimentary Bloody Mary
$4.95
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NEWTONVILLE, MA.

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Presents
ANOTHER FABULOUS SINGLES PARTY
Wednesday
May 13, 1981
8:00 P.M.
Complimentary Hot & Cold Hors d'oeuvres served 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
Dancing, Featuring Our Own Dynamic D.J.
Fabulous Door Prizes
•CASH BAR •AGES 23 TO 45
Admission $6.00 Per Person**
**$5.00 With A "Wednesday Wonder Buck"
PARK TOWER MOTOR INN
(Cabot Ballroom)
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(Take Right At Howard Johnson's)
For More About "Wednesdays Only" Call
INA at 244-2665 or REGGIE at 734-4443

KOREA HOUSE
Authentic Korean Cuisine
Luncheon Specials
FROM 11:00 A.M.-2:00 P.M.
OPEN: Lunch 11 A.M. • DINNER 5-10 P.M.

Roast Beef on Mother's Day.
The perfect compliment to Motherhood and Apple Pie.
Served Sun. May 10 1 to 10
This Mother's Day take Mom out of the kitchen and into the plush surroundings of the Steak Place for a Queen size portion of rib roast. It's truly a royal cut. And at a price, $9.95 we common folk can appreciate. For those whose tastes are running towards the briny, we also specialize in fresh sea food. All Dinners are served with a Jumbo tossed green salad; and your choice of farm fresh vegetables or potatoes. Make your reservations now to spend Mother's Day at the Steak Place.
Steak Place
1268 Boylston Street, Brookline, Mass. 02167
Opposite the Chestnut Hill Shopping Center — Rt. 9
Ample free parking — 731-6200
(Lunches Served — All Under $4.00)
American Express, Visa, Master Charge

1/2 LB. U.S.D.A. CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN
This special steak dinner includes your choice of a piping hot baked potato or golden french fries, lettuce and tomato and toasted garlic bread.
$5.95
Served Daily 4-10 P.M.
HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Old Time Saloon Prices 4-10 P.M.
First & Highland Ave., Needham • 444-6360

We're cutting our prime rate by 18%.

Treadway WELLESLEY INN
On The Square • 576 Washington St., Wellesley • 235-0180
Happy Mother's Day

Appetizers
Fresh Fruit Cup .85 — Clams on the Half Shell 3.50
Cranberry Shrub .85
Tomato Juice .80 — Chicken Rice Soup .85
New England Clam Chowder .95

Entrees
* Broiled Native Scrod - Lemon Butter 7.95
Bouillabaisse 10.95
* Prime Ribs of Beef au jus 9.95
Broiled Swordfish 9.95
* Broiled Ocean Scallops 8.95
N.Y. Sirloin - Broiled Tomato 10.50
* Roast Leg of Lamb 8.95
Broiled Alaskan King Crab Legs - Drawn Butter 11.95

To Accompany Your Entree
Tossed Garden Salad — Spinach & Mushroom Salad

Choice of Two
Au Gratin Potatoes — Butternut Squash
Buttered Corn — Rice Pilaf
Oven Browned Potatoes — Broccoli Au Gratin
Coffee - Tea - Milk — Rolls and Butter

Desserts
Ice Cream .75 — Strawberries in Cream 1.50
Carrot Cake 1.50 — Ice Cream Puff 1.35
Indian Pudding a la mode .85 — Chocolate Cake 1.50

* Children Under 12 — 4.95
Serving From 12 noon to 8:00 P.M. 5% Mass. Meal Tax
ADVANCE RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

BREAKFAST BUFFET
Served 8 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
No Reservations
CHILDREN . . . $3.50
ADULTS . . . $5.00

Treat Mother to Dinner at
Raymond's 1280
1280 Beacon St.
Brookline
On Mother's Day — Sunday May 10 —
• Flowers & Special Gifts for All Moms
• Complete Dinners from $9.95
• Special Menu Featuring
Rack of Lamb • Broiled Fresh Schrod
Prime Rib • Roast Turkey
And More
Serving 12-6 p.m.
For reservations call 232-1280 232-1237

try us
Reserve Now For MOTHER'S DAY
SUNDAY - MAY 10TH
OPEN 12 to 8
• SPECIAL COMPLETE DINNER MENU
• A CORSAGE FOR EVERY MOTHER
The Olde VILLAGE INN
POST OFFICE SQ.
NORWOOD, MA
769-7777
you'll like us.
Lounge with entertainment Wed. thru Sat. night 8 to 12

$2 off Prime Rib of Beef Dinner.
For a limited time only
Not available on our special Mother's Day Menu
$8.95



$8.95 includes a generous slice of our boneless prime rib of beef, a vegetable or potato, and a warm loaf of bread. Plus your choice of a spinach salad with our warm house dressing or a Caesar salad or our all-you-can-eat salad bar. So come and enjoy one of the best cuts around.
Red Coach Grill
Red Coach
CAMBRIDGE, 777 Memorial Dr., Tel. 492-7804
NEWTON, Exit 17, Mass. Tpke., Tel. 969-0615
NORWOOD, Rte. 1, Tel. 762-3210

Kent III PRESENTS two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., MAY 1

8-9:30PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **FOR THE LOVE OF BENJI**. The loveable stray mutt that has won the hearts of America is back putting on the dog.

9:30-11PM ABC (8:30 Cent./Mt.) **AMERICATHON**. John Ritter stars as a wacked-out President of the United States — Harvey Korman is a comedian ready to trade his life for a laugh and the biggest and most bizarre telethon ever produced looks like the only way to bail out the bankrupt nation.

SAT., MAY 2

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **RIO LOBO**. John Wayne stars in this rebroadcast as a former Civil War officer who tracks down a murderous crew of carpetbaggers.



SUN., MAY 3

9-11:15PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SEDUCTION OF JOE TYNAN**. Starring Alan Alda, Meryl Streep and Barbara Harris.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 1)**. 'Member the book: "Prescription: Murder?" This drama, a world



premiere, is based on it; the fact-based story of the Houston plastic surgeon who was accused of killing his first wife. Stars Farrah Fawcett, Katherine Ross, Andy Griffith and Sam Elliott. Oh. The book was written by Dr. Hill's second wife.

MON., MAY 4

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MURDER IN TEXAS. (Part 2)**. The concluding chapter of the sensational murder case of the late 1960's. Sam Elliott is the doctor accused of causing the death of his socially prominent first wife. With Farrah



Fawcett, Katherine Ross and Andy Griffith. Watch how events overtake the surgeon and his life in Houston comes to an end.

TUES., MAY 5

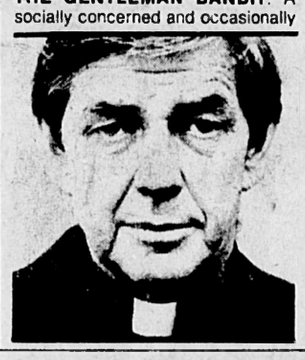
9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **BROKEN PROMISE**. This is a dramatic special about the plight of neglected children and the foster care system through the story of five



kids and their struggle to remain together as a family. Chris Sarandon stars as a director of juvenile court services in a Mid-west county. Melissa Michaelsen is the courageous 11-year old, the eldest and leader of the family.

WED., MAY 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GENTLEMAN BANDIT**. A socially concerned and occasionally



controversial priest finds himself under arrest for a series of small store stickups. Stars Ralph Waite, Julie Bovasso, Jerry Zaks, Joe Grifasi and Estelle Parsons. Didn't know Miss Parsons could sing? Sure can.

THURS., MAY 7

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS**. It didn't take long - and here it is in two parts (tonight and tomorrow night) a drama based on the recent, much publicized trial of Jean Harris, the headmistress of an exclusive girl's school who was convicted of murdering her lover of many years, Dr. Herman Tarnower, author of the famous "Scarsdale Diet". Stars Ellen Burstyn and Martin Balsam.

FRI., MAY 8

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE PEOPLE VS. JEAN HARRIS**. Concluding portion of this three hour dramatization of the recent trial of Jean Harris.

SAT., MAY 9

8:30-11PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE EXORCIST**. The smash hit thriller returns! The story of a young girl possessed by demons and the titanic struggle to free her. Ellen Burstyn, Max von Sydow, Lee J. Cobb, Kitty Winn, Jack MacGowran, Jason Miller and Linda Blair star. Hold on to your seat belts! Parental Discretion is Advised.

MON., MAY 11

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE BEST LITTLE GIRL IN THE WORLD**. This is a dramatic look at anorexia nervosa - the insidious psychological malady that causes young females to deliberately starve themselves - sometimes to the brink of death.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE STAR MAKER. Part 1**. A drama



in two parts with Rock Hudson and Suzanne Pleshette. Reaching for the stars.

TUES., MAY 12

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE STAR MAKER. Part 2**. This drama has nothing to do with the Big Dipper-but with starlets and sex symbols and what it takes to make the marquee. Stars Rock Hudson and Suzanne Pleshette.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE FIVE OF ME**. Another story based on true facts. This one about a man tormented by a multiple personality. It all begins in 1952 in Korea when a poor chap finds himself on a plane coming home.

WED., MAY 13

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **STAND BY YOUR MAN**. There was a last minute switcheroo with this new picture which was scheduled for an earlier date but was postponed until tonight. So lets have a go at it again with Annette O'Toole portraying Tammy Wynette, the country music queen.

specials

THUR., APRIL 30

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE 16TH ANNUAL ACADEMY OF COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS**. An entertainment special with Larry Gatlin, Tammy Wynette and Don Meredith hosting. Leading award contenders are Kenny Rogers, Dolly



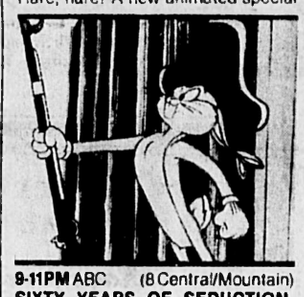
Parton, Don Williams and Barbara Mandrell. The envelope, please.

SAT., MAY 2

8-10PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE LOVE BOAT**. All aboard with dazzling high fashion, romance, intrigue and comedy with guests Geoffrey Beene, Halston, Gloria Vanderbilt and Bob Mackie all dressed up and a show place to go; Acapulco!

MON., MAY 4

8-8:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **BUGS BUNNY: All American Hero**. Hare, hare! A new animated special



9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **SIXTY YEARS OF SEDUCTION**. Hummm. James Garner, Angie Dickinson, Robert Urich and Victoria Principal are hosts of this lovely special that takes an entertaining look at the most famous sex symbols of the past 60 years.

FRI., MAY 8

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **BATTLE OF THE NETWORK STARS**. Twenty four celebrities from ABC, CBS and NBC entertainment shows meet in exciting head-to-head athletic competition.

SUN., MAY 10

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ALL STAR SALUTE TO MOTHER'S DAY**. A special with lots of famous people like Ginger Rogers, Barbara Mandrell and Brooke Shields.

MON., MAY 11

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **LYNDA CARTER'S CELEBRATION**. A musical variety special with Lynda and her guests: Ray Charles, Jerry Reed and tennis champion Chris Evert Lloyd.

TUES., MAY 12

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE BODY HUMAN: Breakthrough 2000**. With a new century on the horizon, scientific breakthroughs are being made and revealed as man becomes more aware of the body's untapped capabilities.

series

THUR., APRIL 30

8:30-9PM CBS (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **PARK PLACE**. Popular new series with Harold Gould, Lionel Smith, Don



Calfa and David Clennon as attorneys in a New York legal aid clinic.

FRI., MAY 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE GANGSTER CHRONICLES**. Al Capone is arrested for tax evasion, Lucky Luciano supports FDR at the 1932 Democratic convention.

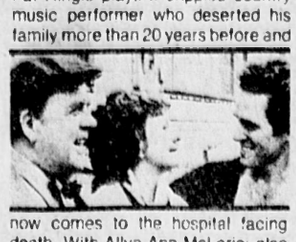
SAT., MAY 2

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS**.

SUN., MAY 3

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**. "Disney's Greatest Dog Stars".

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.** Guest star Pat Hingle plays a crippled country music performer who deserted his family more than 20 years before and



now comes to the hospital facing death. With Allyn Ann McLerie; also starring Gregory Harrison.

TUES., MAY 5

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HILL STREET BLUES: Your Kind, My Kind, Human Kind**. The active merchant vigilantes and playboy Detective Johnny LaRue's (Kiel Martin) on-the-job womanizing give Captain Furillo (Daniel J. Travanti) one big headache. A Tuesday treat, the best new show of the season.



WED., MAY 6

9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **AMERICAN DREAM**. Calendar note: beginning at this time tonight, this family drama series becomes a Wednesday regular.

FRI., MAY 8

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE DUKES OF HAZZARD**. Roscoe (James Best) and Cletus (Rick Hurst) star in this hit series at a special time



9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **DALLAS**. A special two hour episode of the big D with Linda Gray as Sue



Kristin Shepard, the lass who fired the shot seen 'round the world.

SUN., MAY 10

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**. "The Boatniks. (1)" Coast Guard officers Don Ameche and Robert Morse have their hands full dealing with weekend boaters "up the creek". Follow the fun in troubled waters.



SAT., MAY 2

1-4PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mt.) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look**, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.

sports

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Third round of the $350,000 Michelob Houston Open live from the Woodlands Country Club in Texas.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **THE KENTUCKY DERBY**. The famous "Run for the Roses" and has been said "the most exciting two minutes in sports."

KENTUCKY DERBY

SUN., MAY 3

2:30-4:30PM NBC (1:30 Cent./Mt.) **GOLF**. Final round coverage of the $350,000 Michelob Houston Open from Texas' Woodlands Country Club.

4:30-6PM NBC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **SPORTSWORLD**. Live coverage of the scheduled 12-round U.S. Boxing Association middleweight title bout between Curtis Parker and Wilford Scypion.

SAT., MAY 9

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look**, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.

3-5PM ABC (2 Central/Mountain) **TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS TENNIS**. Live coverage.

5-7PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**. Live

SUN., MAY 10

4-8PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. Track and Field coverage.

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Around Newton

Theater

"Funny Girl," Newton South High School auditorium, May 7, 8 and 9 at 8 p.m. Admission $2.50. Call 552-7515 for further information.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," Moliere's play presented in French, May 7 at 2:30 p.m., May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Bradford Auditorium, Buckingham Browne & Nichols School, Cambridge. Call 547-6100 for ticket information.

"The Music Man," staged by the Musical Theater Society of Emerson College, May 7, 8 and 9, John Hancock Hall, Boston, at 8 p.m. Matinee May 8 at noon. Tickets range from $6 to $3.50. Call 421-2000.

One-Act Plays, "Harlequinade," and "Private Eye," May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Newton Country Players, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 52 Lincoln St. Admission $4.50, $3.50 for children and senior citizens and $3 for NCP members. Call 244-9538.

"Scenes from American Plays," performed by the MIT Shakespeare Ensemble, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559 for further information.

"He Who Gets Slapped," May 8 and 9 at 8 p.m., Spingold Theater, Brandeis University, Waltham. All seats reserved at $4.75. Call 894-4343.

"Twelfth Night," by the Vokes Players, May 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Admission $3 on Thursdays and $4 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 358-5231.

Music

"Centennial Concert of Favorites" by the Wellesley Symphony Orchestra, Friday, May 8, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School, Donazette Street. Music of Schubert, Gershwin, Strauss, Borodin. Free.

Concord Orchestra Pops Concerts, May 8, 9, 15 and 16, Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord, at 8:15 p.m. Tables available. Admission $5. Call 369-8141.

"Journey Through Many Worlds," Stories and music from Japan, Africa, India, Southeast Asia and others, Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission $4 and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 247-0998.

Spring Concert, Wellesley College Chamber Music Society, Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m., Jewett Auditorium, Wellesley College. Free.

Mystic Valley Chamber Orchestra, Saturday, May 9, at 8 p.m., St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Rte. 20, Weston; and Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m., First Church Congregational, 11 Garden St., Cambridge. Admission $5 and $1.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 924-4939 for further information.

Wind Octet Concert, Sunday, May 10, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Mozart and Dvorak. Free.

Faculty Recital by Paulette Bowes, clarinet, Sunday, May 10, at 8 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Music of Finzi, Copland, Bernstein. Free.

Art

Paintings and Sculpture by members of the Newton Art Association, through May 12, Grover Cronin, 233 Moody St., Waltham in the Compass Room.

"American Tallcase Clocks, 1740-1840," Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd. Lexington.

Paintings by Joseph Barbieri and "Massachusetts Birds and Their Habitats," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May. Reception for Barbieri Wednesday, May 6, from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Photographs by Drew Hyman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during May.

Prints by Pamela Bender, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

The Rivers School Arts Festival, May 7, 8 and 9, Rivers School, 333 Winter St., Weston. Exhibition and workshops.

Second Annual Open Studio Weekend, sponsored by the Fort Point Arts Community, May 9 and 10, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Museum Wharf, Boston.

Mother's Day Workshop, for mothers and pre-schoolers ages 3-5, Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m., Danforth Museum, 123 Union Ave., Framingham. Gallery tour and hands-on art activity. Admission $5 for museum members and $6 per pair for non-members (additional children $2.50 each). Register by Friday, May 8. Call 872-0858.

Films

"Silver Blaze," Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are at it again, Wednesday, May 6, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



"Much Ado: A Renaissance Consort," will perform Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Specializing in Renaissance music, the ensemble plays on instruments of the period and appears in costume Admission is free.

The Late Show: New offering of weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "On the Waterfront" on May 8 and "The Wild One" on May 9. Admission $2.50.

"Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holliday, Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

"Toad Plants a Garden," presented on an unusual walking stage by puppeteer Sarah Elston, Saturday, May 9, and Sunday, May 10, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2. Free buttons to all mothers on Mother's Day.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, May 11, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

School-Age Program, Tuesday, May 12, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Pre-School Story Hour, Wednesday, May 13, at 2:15 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Call 552-7157 to register.

K-1 Program, Wednesday, May 13, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Senior Citizens

Small Appliance Repair Shop, Monday, May 11, from 2-4 p.m., Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton. Free.

Senior Citizens' Symposium, Tuesday, May 12, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Resource booths, lectures, films. Square dancing at 2:30 p.m. in the cafeteria will conclude the program. Free.

Health and Blood Pressure Clinic, Wednesday, May 13, from 6-8 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Sponsored by the Newton Health Department.

Senior Citizens' Month, Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Each Wednesday in May, seniors will demonstrate skills in the museum program, "Cooking, Crafts and Leisure Activities from Your Grandparents' Day," between 2-4 p.m. Admission $2.75. Group rates. Call 426-6500.

Plus

"Women's Health Issues," and "Children's Health Issues," Thursday, May 7, from noon to 5 p.m., Usen Auditorium, Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

Public Forum with Congressman Barney Frank (D-Newton), Thursday, May 7, at 7:30 p.m., War Memorial Auditorium, Newton City Hall.

Apple Blossom Festival, Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Harvard town common, junctions of Rtes. 2 and 495. Music, traditional crafts, Shaker carpentry, sheep-shearing demonstration, art exhibit and sale. Raindate May 10.

Mass. Society of Genealogists, meets Saturday, May 9, at 1:30 p.m., Smith School, Lincoln Rd., Lincoln. James Mansfield will describe the new Mansfield genealogy.

Annual Spring Fair, sponsored by the Countryside PTA, Saturday, May 9, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Countryside School, 191 Dedham St., Newton Highlands. Food, pony rides, car wash, haunted house.

Newton Camera Club meets Monday, May 11, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Elmore Biles will speak on "Directions for Making Better Prints from Slides." Public welcome.

Pasta Workshop, Tuesday, May 12, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Chef David Coltin will demonstrate the art of making fresh fettucini and will prepare several sauces. Free.

The Draft Counseling and Peace Collective is available for counseling on issues of registration and the draft, as well as other questions on peace-related issues, at 215 Herrick Rd., No. 92, Newton Centre. Call 964-7318.

To have listings in the Around Newton Calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Service News

Navy Lt. Ronald Wasilenko, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Wasilenko of West Newton, has completed the Lawyers' Military Justice Course.

During the eight-week curriculum at the Naval Justice School, Newport, R.I., newly commissioned lawyers study the application of their prior training to the military.

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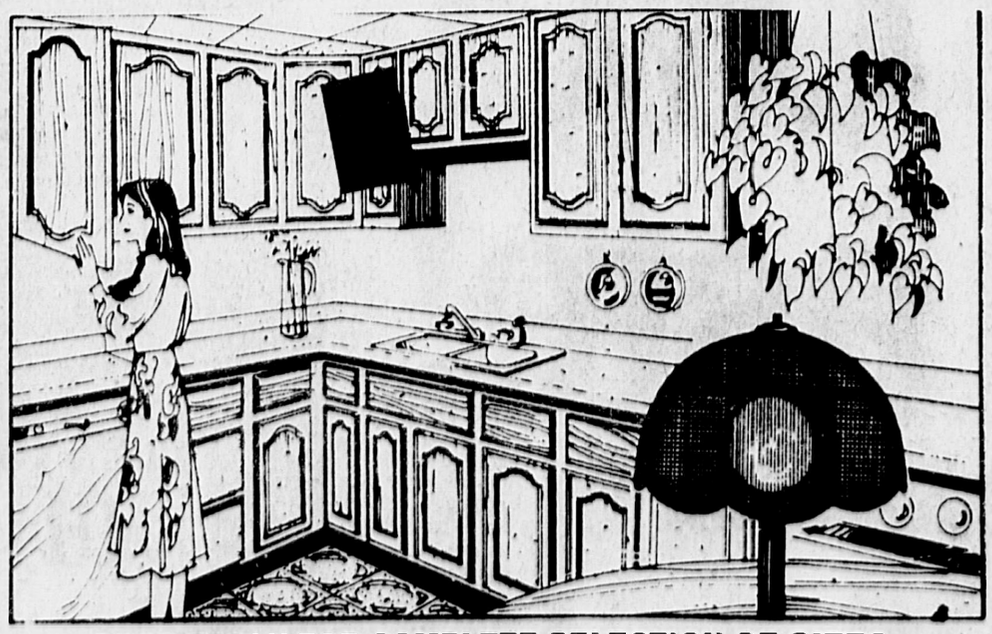
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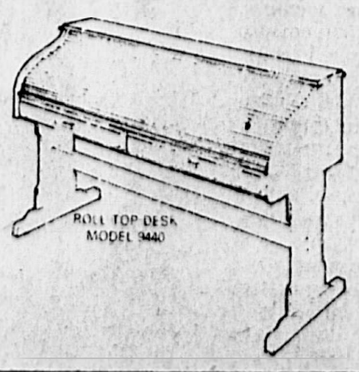
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Vol. 111, No. 19

Wednesday, May 13, 1981

Community has plan for Hyde School

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Running true to form, the Newton Highlands community this week unveiled a plan for the use of Hyde School.

A special class of four emotionally disturbed children may be the only stumbling block.

Although the plan would preserve all school programs, it calls for the relocation of a grade 4-6 special needs class. The Extended Day Care program and the Senior Citizens Drop-In Center would continue operation at their new home in local churches.

Members of the School Committee expressed concern over the relocation of the special class Monday night after Hyde Principal Arthur Laughland described the plan for constructing one interior wall to form a separate classroom and knocking down several walls between cloakrooms.

However, the School Committee did not rule out the possibility of relocating another class to a nearby school although members did agree to scratch the possibility of redistricting students.

The plan, developed by committees of Hyde residents with expertise in design, planning and other areas, would involve an outlay of approximately $4,500. Superintendent Aaron Fink said the plan and cost estimates would be reviewed by members of the school department.

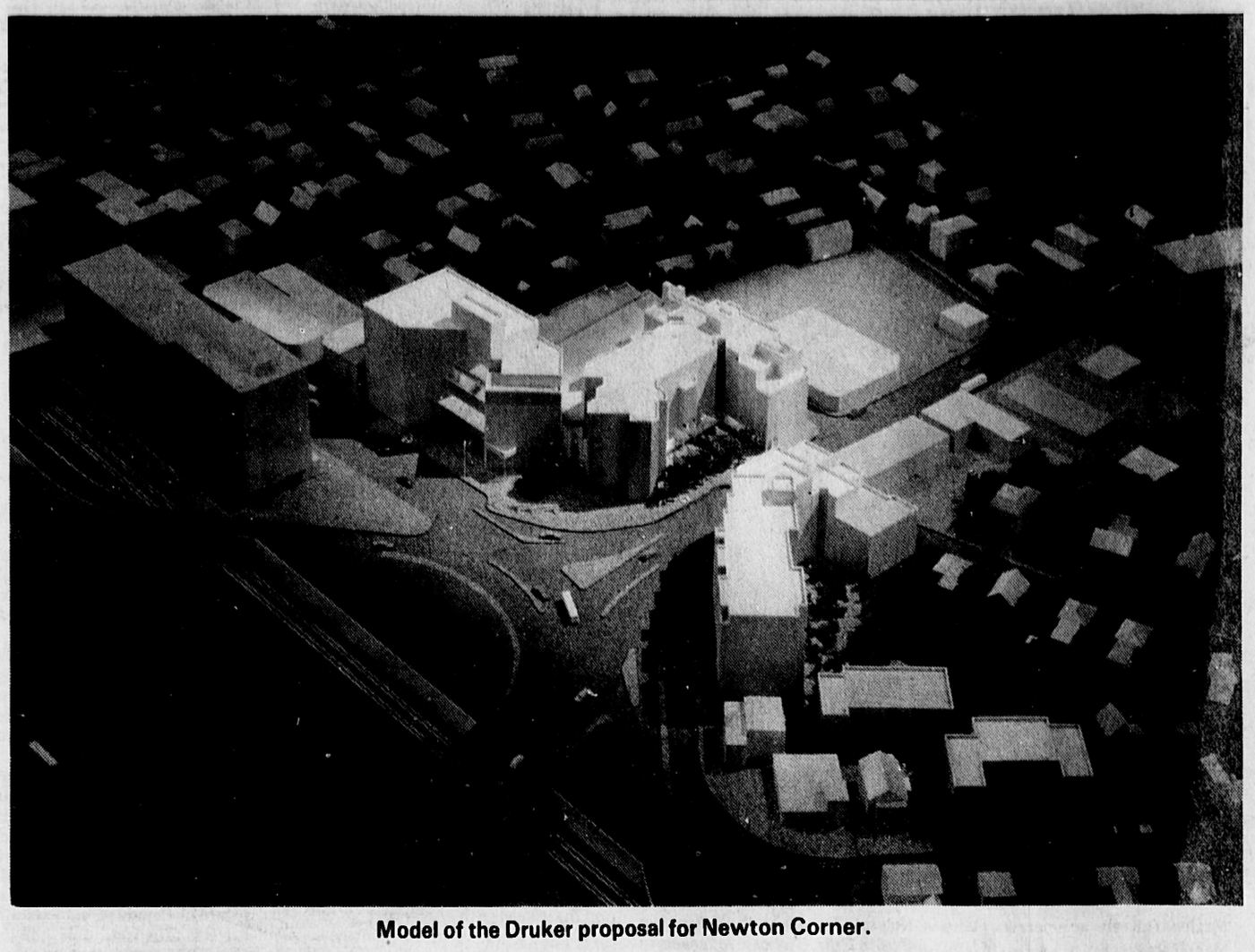
While cautioning the committee that "We're not looking at optimal situations," Fink said his first reaction to the plan was skepticism.

After comparing the low cost of adopting the plan with the $22,500 required to supply each new bus to transport the students, Fink told the School Committee that it the solutions involved "a potential of $22,500 or nothing."

The cost of the plan was low enough that "we could probably take it out of the maintenance budget without causing any real hardship," he added.

Committee member Susan Silbey told the audience of approximately 150, which included a strong turnout of Hyde community residents, that she would not support "a solution which affected those four children differently from the rest of the school."

Hyde–See page 12.



Model of the Druker proposal for Newton Corner.

Druker plan unveiling Thursday

NEWTON CORNER –The largest development to be proposed in Newton since the Chestnut Hill Mall will come up for public discussion Thursday night.

The Druker Co. proposes what is essentially a "new" Newton Corner at a total estimated cost of $35 million.

The firm has been working with citizens in the area on the plan for almost a year.

The Board of Aldermen, sitting as the committee of the whole, will hear Druker's plan Thursday at City Hall in a special public hearing set aside to discuss it.

Druker has plans for office and commercial space, market and subsidized housing and two large parking garages, in addition to open space for community use.

The plans include a 110,000 square foot office building with retail space on the ground floor on Washington Street next to the Paramount Theater.

In the "Nonantum Block" on Centre Street would be a building of 179 units of assisted elderly, assisted empty-nester and market-rate apartments with ground floor shops.

Where the Pearl Street parking lot is now, Druker plans a 475-car garage, partly below and partly above ground. Across Centre Street on the post office side, plans call for 154 residential units, 34 of which would be for families, and a 140-car underground garage.

Of the 615 parking spaces generated by the development, 140 would serve residential units on the post office side and 200 would on the Nonantum Block side. A total of 275 would serve residental and commercial users.

Ron Druker, a resident of Newton, estimates the new development would generate seven times the tax revenue generated now by existing structures. He also estimates the development would create 1000 construction and 700 new permanent jobs.

He has also agreed to relocate all residential and commercial tenants, giving residential tenants first priority for the new apartments.

Druker said when he first put the proposal together, he got the idea because he drives to work on the turnpike and goes through Newton Corner every day. He used to think to himself, he said, that Newton Corner as it is today was a dismal introduction to the City of Newton.

Ambulance is still left out of city budget

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Mayor Theodore Mann accepted Monday nearly all of the requests from aldermen to restore budget cuts in youth programs and other city services.

Mann, however, ignored a request from the aldermen to seek funding to prevent a private firm from taking over the city's emergency ambulance service.

In a meeting at City Hall Monday night, aldermen, however, failed to give final approval to Mann's fiscal year 1982 budget package because of a last minute debate on several budget matters.

Aldermen will meet again tonight to try and iron out disagreements and give Mann's $83.4 million budget package the green light.

Under Mann's budget, the city will save $320,000 by allowing Chaulk Ambulance to take over the service. The Fire Department presently maintains the ambulance service.

James Hickey, a key Mann aide, stressed that aldermen did not indicate any alternative funding source for the city to maintain the ambulance service.

Hickey explained, "He (the mayor) would be happy to entertain any requests as long as they are accompanied by an alternative funding source."

In addition, Mann has agreed to fund only one position in the Treasurer's Office. The Finance Committee originally voted to fund two clerical positions slated to be cut in the office because Treasurer Theodore Scafidi maintained that the city could lose up to $100,000 if the positions were eliminated.

In a short interview Monday, Scafidi said the city will lose anywhere from $25,000 to $50,000 because the clerical position is not funded. Scafidi, who attended Monday night's meeting, maintains the additional clerical positions are essential.

"The salary of $10,000 seems to be a small pittance compared to what we

City Budget–See p. 12.

Chilly reception for condo plan

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A plan to construct a 10-story luxury condominium structure and 24 townhouse units on the site of the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill had few fans at City Hall this week.

Opponents packed the aldermanic chamber to protest what they consider to be an inappropriate use of the parcel.

As proposed, the Chestnut Hill Development Corp. would redevelop the site by constructing a 171-unit 5 to 10 story apartment building and 24 two-story townhouses to be located in the rear of the 7½ acre parcel. As stipulated in the city's 10 percent ordinance, 21 of the 207 dwelling units proposed would be set aside for elderly or low-income housing.

Parking for the complex would be provided by a 183-stall garage, a portion of which would be underground and 150 surface parking spaces.

The petitioner is seeking permission to re-zone the property from a Private Resident District to a Business A District as well as a special permit and site plan approval from the Board of Aldermen.

Ald. Cynthia Creem, an area alderman, said she was "insulted" by the thought of such a "grandiose" structure on the site. "It's five to six times the density of the nearest street."

"It's almost an insult that we should be considering the possibility of a shadow across any of the abutting properties," she added.

Creem also questioned the possibility of selling off 200 dwellings at $250,000 apiece. "I can't believe that you're going to convince me that you know of a market for 200 people who are going to purchase $250,000 luxury housing condos at 17 percent."

Ald. Robert Katz was also surprised at the magnitude of the proposal. "It's a shock to think that anything like that could be considered."

"Nothing beyond 36 units would be acceptable to this board," he added. Katz, however, said this proposal will be "dealt with all the respect of any other petition."

Land Use Committee Chairman Terry Morris said although it "appears the proposal as presented as little chance of passing, that his committee has a responsibility to the parties involved and the public to discuss the issues raised by a project of this magnitude."

Arthur Framson, one of several neighbors who spoke in opposition to the plan, asked the board if they would allow him to add nine stories to his present home. "It's a beautiful plan, a beautiful scale. It just doesn't belong there."

"If you took the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge on 128 and put it atop the Marriott, you would be one floor short of our midrise," added Framson, a resident at 10 Tanglewood Rd. since 1954. "If this were the city of Manhatten, this would be a midrise. Not here in Newton."

He, however, added that the community does not oppose the idea of a condominium structure. "We oppose this 10-story structure. It would be a disaster!"

Despite the outcry against the cur-

Condos–See p. 12.

It's Wild



By Stephanie Gibian

NEWTON—To listen to his co-workers talk about him, you'd think that Robert Wild would be swinging from chandeliers and swilling champagne as you enter his office, but one look at his cramped working quarters shows that he has work on his mind most of the time.

The new food and beverage director at Newton's Marriott Hotel was described by one co-worker as "a really wild guy," and another said that Wild had "some really juicy stories to tell" about his work in Marriott Hotels around the world.

Robert Wild, with his dark suit, short hair, and glasses, seems fairly sedate in manner, and any hint of craziness is only seen in his dry sense of humor which is dished out in a thick Swiss accent.

"I'm a lively character," he admits, as he sits at his cluttered desk in his office. His walls are bare and they will stay that way until Wild puts up photographstaken of himself with friends and co-workers. One that he plans to put directly behind where he sits was taken of Wild with the Marriott hostesses clustered around him.

"It's great!" he sayd says delightedly. "I look like I have my harem all around me!"

Wild, who once a wanted to become a priest, has been with the Newton Marriott since January. Before arriving here he was the food and beverage director at the Marriott Khurais Hotel in Saudi Arabia, and he has also worked in hotels in England, Ireland, Africa, and the Mediterranean.

Traveling all over the world is fine for Wild, who says "I don't have much sitting power." Different experiences in these countries have mostly been with the kind of help that he gets at the hotels, because the same procedures are followed at all of the Marriott Hotels.

"The whole kitchen is set up on recipe," he says, meaning that the same recipes are used in each kitchen. "This way we maintain the same quality and consistency. We follow the same procedures in other countries as we do in the United States, but we have additional recipes as well."

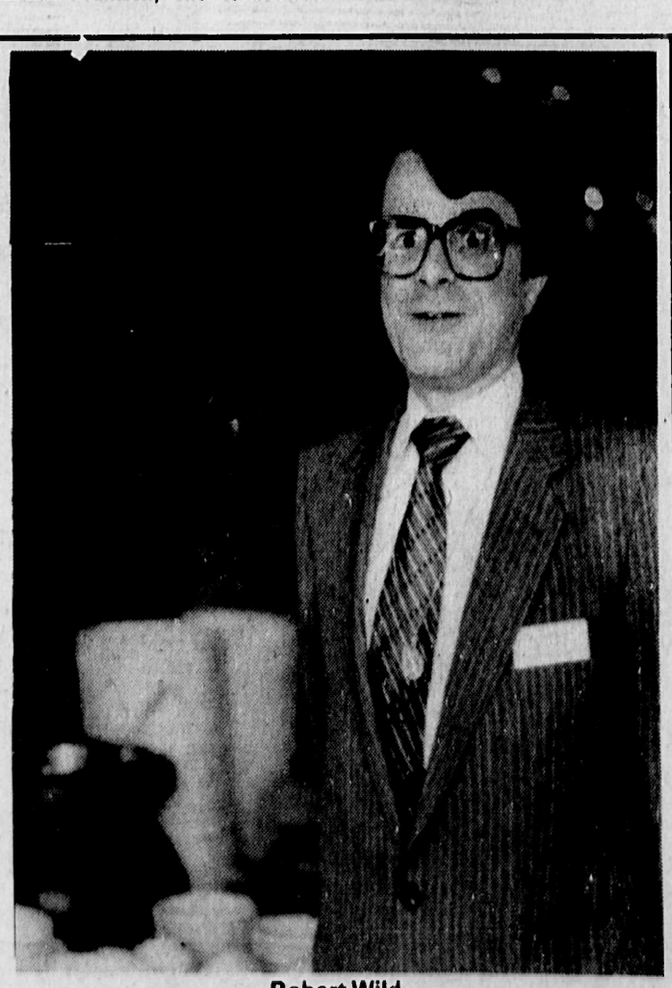
The menu from the coffee shop at the Marriott Khurais, for example, is as American as the the menu in Newton, except for something called "shatha al nasseem," which is Arabian mezzah.

Since the Marriott Hotels cater mostly to American and European businessmen, the customs of each country are not reflected to a great extent in the way each hotel is run. Sometimes there are factors that are out of the control of the hotel managers, though.

"In Africa, the entire staff was black, and there was a tremendous turnover there because there is more work than people to fill the jobs," says Wild.

Wild says that he was "scared" to come to the United States because the people who would be working for him

Robert Wild–See p. 12.



Robert Wild



Marlene O'Keefe, an emergency nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, tries a grip dynamometer at the recent hospital Health Fair. The device measures dominant hand grip strength. (Gibian Photo) Jack Pollack, 13, gives a helping hand to Union Church Sexton Dan Weller as he adjusts the Waban church's May Fair sign. (Gibian Photo)

Fees go up in 27 categories

NEWTON — Whatever it is you want to do in Newton, it will cost you more as of May 20.

The Board of Aldermen has approved a new fee schedule for various city licenses and documents that goes into effect next Wednesday.

Fees in 27 categories, for everything from a marriage license to a pawnbrokers license, have been raised in response to Proposition 2 ½.

The fee schedule is as follows:

—For filing and indexing assignment for the benefit of creditors: $5.

—For entering amendment of a record of the birth of a child subsequently legitimized by deposition: $5.

—For correcting errors in a record of birth: $5.

—For furnishing a birth certificate: $3.

—For furnishing an abstract copy of a record of birth (short form): $2.

—For entering delayed record of birth: $5.

—For filing certificate of a person conducting business under any title other than his real name: $10.

—For filing by a person conducting business under any title other than his real name: a statement of change of his residence, or of his discontinuance, retirement or withdrawl from or change of location of such business: $5.

—For furnishing certified copy of certificate of above: $3.

—For recording the name, address, date and number of the certificate issued to a person registered for the practice of podiatry in the commonwealth: $10.

—For correcting errors in a record of death: $5.

—For furnishing a certificate of death: $3.

—For issuing and recording a pawnbroker's license license: $100.

—For entering notice of intention of marriage and issuing certificates thereof: $10.

—For issuing certificate of marriage: $3.

—For correctingerrors in a record of marriage: $5.

—For entering certificates of birth, death or marriage filed by persons out of the commonwealth: $3.

—For recording power of attorney: $5.

—For recording certificate of registration granted to a person in the practice of optometry or issuing a certified copy thereof: $10.

— For recording the name of the owner of a certificate of registration as a physician or osteopath in the commonwealth: $10.

—For recording order granting locations of poles, piers, abutments or conduits, alterations or transfers thereof, and increase in number of wires and cable or attachments under the provisions of Section 22 of Chapter 166-3.50 additional for each street or way included in such order: $25 flat rate and $5 additional fee.

—For examining records or papers relating to birth, marriage or deaths upon the application of any person (records search): $5 per hour plus the actual expenses of documents provided.

—For examining records or papers relating to any public document by any attorney, bank personnel, or other persons other than municipal employees: $5 plus the actual expenses of documents provided.

—For copying any manuscript or record pertaining to any public record (photocopy): 20 cents per page.

—For receiving and filing of a complete inventory of all items to be included in a "closing out sale," etc.: $2 per page.

—For filing a copy of written instrument or declaration of trust by the trustees of an association or trust, or any amendment thereof as provided by Chapter 182, Se 2: $10.

—For recording any documents not provided for in these provisions: $5 per page.

Newton cited by mayors for historical preservation

NEWTON CENTRE — Mayor Theodore D. Mann announced that the city of Newton, along with nine other cities, has been recognized by the United States Conference of Mayors for its work on the preservation of its history and its humanities activities. According to John Gunther, executive director of the conference, the publication containing this information will be shared with mayors of all cities with a population of 30,000 or more, and with the directors of state based humanities committees.

Specifically mentioned in the USCM publication was the preservation of the Bigelow House, designed by the famous architect Henry Hobson Richardson, which is being restored and converted to condominiums. Part of the grounds will be reserved for the public to enjoy the spectacular view. Also noted was the archival project which has resulted in "A Biographical Index of Persons Appearing in the Official Records of Newton 1679 - 1779." This demographic study has been accepted for publication by the New England Historic and Genealogical Society and will be distributed nationally.

Gunther thanked Mayor Mann and the city of Newton for the strong support of the conference's humanities efforts and especially for the assistance provided to the publication.

"Scores of Newton citizen volunteers are involved in various functions of the Historical Commission and the archives project, as well as numerous other volunteer activities," stated Mann. "Special recognition goes to Elsie M. Husher of the Historical Commission, Priscilla Ritter, city archivist, and to the Jackson Homestead for their continuing dedication," he concluded.

Highlands CD elects board

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — The Newton Highlands Community Development Corp. (NHCDC) held its elections for the 15-member board of directors last week.

A total of 127 Highlands residents cast votes and the following people were elected: Mildred Hutchinson, Barbara Kaplan, Alan Dolmatch, George Mansfield, Nancy Rogers, Paul Shiman, Margaret Mansfield, Mark Alimansky, Dae Sik Kim, Christine Micklitsch, Richard Lyons, Morton Rubin, Carol Carroll, Julian Green, Merle Schlesinger.

The new board will take office at the NHCDC's June meeting and will elect officers at that time.

NHCDC is also empowered to appoint three additional board members during the first four months after the election. Anyone interested in consideration should call Howard Leibowitz at 244-5551.

NSO to hold youth auditions

NEWTON — The Newton Symphony Orchestra has announced auditions for the selection of the Youth Concert Soloist for the 1981-82 concert season. Any instrumentalists and vocalists who will be in grades 7 through 12 as of September, 1981 and who participate in ensembles in the Newton Public Schools are invited to audition.

Auditions will be held on Saturday, June 20 at the All-Newton Music School. Interested students should write to the Newton Symphony Orchestra, P.O. Box 124, Waban, MA 02168 or . call 527-2664 for information and application.

Sen. Kennedy at Aquinas

NEWTON — The Newton Democratic City Committee invites Newton residents to meet with United States Senator Edward M. Kennedy on Monday evening, May 18 at 6 p.m., at Aquinas Junior College, Walnut Park No. 15. Newton.

Cocktails and Hors d'Oeuvres will be served and there will be a cash bar. Tickets at the door are $7.50 per person.

Meetings

Thursday, May 14

Housing Services Commission, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, at 8 a.m.

Conservation Commission, City Hall, rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Committee of the Whole, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Discussion of proposal to redevelop Newton Corner.

Monday, May 18

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation & Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

DeNucci assures budget changes

BOSTON — Rep. A Joseph DeNucci (D-Newton-Waltham) stated the soon to be released House Ways and Means version of the fiscal year 1982 budget is, "Not cast in stone."

"As house chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee," DeNucci stated, "I am prioritizing the necessary items which must be maintained in the budget if we are to continue helping those in need.

"I believe that as Democrats, we cannot turn our back on the elderly, blind, disabled and poor, dependent children and the mentally ill. However, we must also realize that the coffers may not be filled with enough to provide local aid and human services," DeNucci said.

"The governor has submitted his budget and House Ways and Means will submit theirs shortly. The senate has yet to make public its version. I can guarantee," said DeNucci, "that there will be many changes before a final version is approved. It is my intention to see that vital services are not eliminated. At the same time I want to insure that waste in government is halted. Each agency is going to have to justify not only its personnel, but its very existence."

DeNucci, who has been working with the King Administration to revamp Medicaid said the Medicaid reorganization should be in place by Jan. 1, 1982.

Commenting on rumors that the Office for Children is being dismantled in the House budget, DeNucci stated, "We are still negotiating the FY 1982 OFC budget. While some are thinking of changing the structure, the services must be maintained and I want to make it clear that I am a strong supporter of the monitoring of services under the auspices of OFC."

The Newton-Waltham lawmaker also pointed out that, "There are some in the legislature who want to see a $300 million aid package. However, the bulk of that money will be taken from Human Services. Those legislators are playing one segment of the population against another, and it is the elderly, handicapped and other weaker segments of society who will get seriously hurt.

"It is my intention to continue meeting with the Speaker of the House, Majority Leader and the chairmen of Ways and Means so that we can find a way to relieve the impact of Proposition 2 ½ and also avoid any severe human services cutbacks," concluded Rep. DeNucci.

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AVAILABILITY OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM'S CITIZEN PARTICIPATION PLAN

Newton's Community Development Program's Citizen Participation Plan, which describes how all Newton residents can become actively involved in the Community Development Program, is now available at the Department of Planning and Development, Newton City Hall, and at the local libraries.

The Citizen Participation Plan includes:
- a description of the opportunities available to citizens for participation in the planning, implementation, and assessment of Community Development Program's Project;
- a variety of resources available to facilitate participation in the program; and
- a schedule a major events occurring in the development of the upcoming Community Development application for federal funds.

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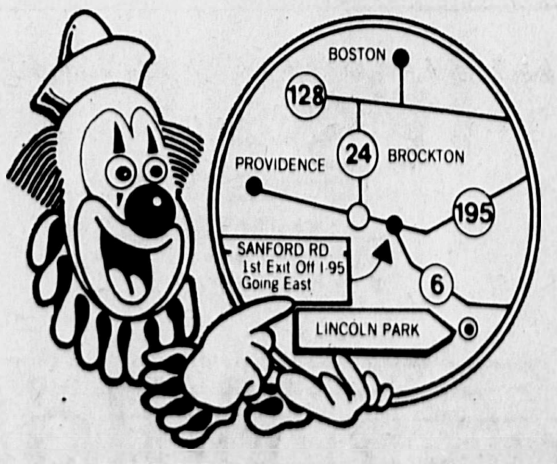
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NATICK — SHERWOOD PLAZA RTE 9 — Mon.-Sat. 10-10
RUMFORD — ROUTE 1-A (Opp. Narragansett Race Track) — Mon.-Sat. 10-10
WOONSOCKET — WOONSOCKET PLAZA Diamond Hill Rd Rt. 114 — Mon.-Sat. 10-9
BROCKTON — WESTGATE MALL OFF RTE 24 & 27 — Mon.-Sat. 10-9:30
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Has anyone really seen the clowns?

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Newton police are investigating reports that two men dressed as clowns have been attempting to lure children into the back of a van, but so far these investigations have been inconclusive.

The first reports that these clowns had been seen in Newton came in about five and a half weeks ago, approximately one and a half months after reported sightings in and around Boston provoked alarm among parents and schoolchildren in the area.

The men, who are dressed as circus clowns, allegedly have tried to lure young children into the back of a van by offering them candy. Although there have been numerous reports that these clowns had been sighted, police in Boston, Brookline, Newton, and other communities have been unable to find the clowns, or anyone who has actually seen the clowns.

Most of the reports have been secondhand , from parents whose children claimed to have seen the van, or from children themselves who had heard stories about the clowns from friends.

Still, the "phantom clowns" have succeeded in frightening many children. Macabre descriptions of the van include a bumper sticker that says "Dressed to Kill," and a painting on the side of the van of a stagecoach with six horses running through a cemetery. One group of Newton children reportedly became frightened and ran to their homes when they spotted a plumber's van on the street last week.

Lt. Charles Feeley of the Newton Police and he said Department has called the reports rumors, that "there is no justification to the stories." Lt. Feeley agrees, however, that the stories will have long-term effects in the minds of the children who have heard about the van and the clowns.

"They are frightening the hell out of every little kid in the state, and for the next two and a half years every time they see a van, they'll quake in their boots," he said.

Newton Police spent two days last week doing nothing but investigating reports that the van had been sighted in Newton, including one report of an actual abduction that alledgedly took place on Cherry Street, but they "haven't been able to find a thing," said Feeley.

Similiar reports have been received by police all over eastern Massachusetss, as well as parts of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. A man in Quincy dressed up as a clown was stopped and questioned by police there, but it turned out that he was delivering flowers for a florist. Another man in a clown costume was stopped in Randolph, but he was a performer who worked at children's birthday parties.

Newton police spent two hours last Thursday questioning children after reported sightings here.

Police also investigated the call about the abduction, but "there was nothing to it," said Feeley.

"A lot of it comes from children hearing the stories and running home in a panic, and then their parents would call us in near-hysteria," said Feeley.

"There are two types of children: those who are terrified and those who are out actively looking for (the van) to get free candy," he continued.

A spokesman for the Boston Police Department said that "there have been no actual confirmed reports of clowns doing bad things."

"We received two phone calls from six or seven year old kids, but they really didn't have a whole lot of substance," said the spokesman, Officer Robert O'Toole.

"We're not saying that it never happened, but we just don't have any adults who have seen the van," said O'Toole.

The reports still pour in, however, and descriptions of the van vary from black, with a picture of a giraffe on the side, to blue or green with a ladder on the side or top of the van.

Lt. Feeley feels that the clown scare "eminates from the panic in Atlanta, and it has worked its way right up the seaboard."



Editorial comment

Students at Horace Mann School in Newtonville had this to say about budget cutbacks as the result of Proposition 2 ½. (Gibian Photo)

Candidate wants finances disclosed

NEWTON - Mayoral candidate Bruce Marquis has called on all candidates for office to disclose their financial interests.

"I want the public to know as much as they can about me," said the Waban resident. "It is critical to ensure that the major work of government is conducted in a manner consistent with the public trust."

With his wife Lucy at his side, the 37-year-old political novice last week called for change. "Ten years of one administration is enough. No one should serve more than two terms in office."

Mayor Theodore Mann, who is completing his third term in office, has remained noncommital on his plans but is expected to announce his candidacy by June 10.

In his financial statement, Marquis, the director of corporate affairs for the National Easter Seal Society, disclosed that he earned $31,500 in 1980 between his current job and one with the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation. He spent half the year at the foundation before he gained his post at the National Easter Seal Society.

In addition to his $29,000 yearly salary at the National Easter Seal Society, Marquis disclosed that he owned $2,500 worth of securities at the end of 1980.

Prior to his job at the National Spinal Cord Injury Foundation, Marquis worked as a sales representative for Occidental Life of California from May 1979 to Dec. 1979.

Under current state law, Marquis noted "that only state and county officials are required to complete and submit" financial disclosures each year. The Legislature is currently considering extending this requirement -with some exceptions- to municipal officials.

Marquis said he "supports the legislation (House Bill 123) and called on our representatives to the Great and General Court to do the same."

The candidate also pointed out that "at least 15 states now extend disclosure requirements to local government officials and/or employees."

"We should do the same," Marquis added. "Therefore if our state legislature does not pass the proposed statute into law, we will consider action through an inititive petition to create a city ordinance mandating the same reporting requirements."

Responding to Marquis' request for financial disclosure, candidate Mark White called it a "non issue."

White, a four-term alderman from Ward 7, said, "if everyone wants to do it, I'll do it."

"It's not a very original idea," he added.

Flags available

NEWTON — The veterans' agent for the city of Newton, Carleton P. Merrill, has advised that 12-inch by 18-inch cotton American flags, suitable for the decorations of graves of city of Newton veterans, are presently available at the offices of the Dept. of Veterans' Services, War Memorial Building, first floor at Newton City Hall.

These flags will be given to city of Newton residents, at no charge, for the purpose of grave decoration of a deceased veteran. The offices of the Department of Veterans' Services are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Boston Police join parade

NEWTON — Final plans for the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade indicate that along with the city of Newton Police Honor Guard the Lead Column will also be headed by the recently organized Boston Police Dept. Motorcycle Drill Team. Another police unit within the line of march will be the 16 member Needham Police Dept. Honor Guard.

Also, Anthony DeMaio, a decorated veteran of World War II, has been elected to serve as the Adjutant General of the parade. The term of office is for two years.

The Boston Police Motorcycle Drill Team made its first appearance in the Boston St. Patrick's Day Parade and since then has been in demand for various events in eastern Massachusetts.

Along with the mounted Patrol of the Aleppo Shrine Temple Units, the Newton parade officials have advised that the Middlesex Mounties, a 20 horse patrol with riders from 10 years of age on up, will also be in this year's event.

Officers of Newton veterans organizations, Newton Post 48 American Legion, George D. Carson Post 141 American Legion, Newton Womens Post 410 American Legion, Nonantum Post 440 American Legion, Chaplain Farrell Chapter 23 Disabled American Veterans, Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Italian American War Veterans Post 50 and Franco-American Veterans Chapter 24, will have their members within the line of march and heading up the First Division of the Five Division parade.

Also included with the veterans contingent will be the Viet Nam Combat Veterans - Combined Armed Forces from Worcester, Mass.

DeMaio is a resident at 30 McCarthy Rd., Newton Centre. He entered the United States Army in 1942 and obtained his early service training at Ft. Mead, Maryland and at Camp Blandon, Florida, as a member of the 29th Division Infantry.

He served overseas for three and one-half years, first in England and then in France and Germany after having taken part in the invasion of Europe after having landed on Omaha Beach. As a member of a reconnaisance and intelligence team he was awarded the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster and he earned the Infantrymans Badge and five battle stars for combat action.

Following the end of the European hostilities he returned to England where he married an English Army nurse who had been stationed in a field hospital.

Active in civic and veterans affairs, DeMaio is the present commander of the George D. Carson Post 141, American Legion. He has been employed by the city of Newton Public Building Dept. for 21 years and resides here with his wife, Dorothy.

DeMaio has two sons, Raymond, who lives in Franklin, and Philip, who is a career serviceman with the United States Air Force presently stationed in California.

The annual Memorial Day parade will be held on Sunday afternoon, May 24, and will start from King's Dept. Store at 1 p.m., proceed up Watertown Street to pass in review at the front steps of Newton City Hall.

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Editorial

Social Security, part of safety net

That much talked about "safety net" for the nation's truly needy is still intact but a major fiber of that net, social security, is now under intense review.

The U.S. Senate voted late last week to recommend a $7.9 billion reduction in cost-of-living increases for Social Security recipients and retired federal employees. The savings comes from basing increases for retirees on either the national average increase in wages or the Consumer Price Index (CPI), whichever is lower, rather than only on the price index.

In recent years, the average wage gains have been less than the CPI.

Tying social security hikes to a rise in income may seem at first to be unfair, but a closer examination shows it may be a sensible reform, especially compared to the alternatives.

The CPI shows an unrealistically high rate of inflation. This is because the CPI is boosted by such skyrocketing items as housing costs.

The younger worker, rather than the retiree, is more likely to face buying a home.

A shrinking work pool must pay to support a growing number of retirees. Most of these younger workers do not enjoy pay hikes equal to the rate of inflation. Everyone who receives a paycheck knows that Social Security taxes are taking out an increasing bite.

Social Security was never meant to be a national pension program and it is deceptive to let workers think they can possibly retire on it alone.

Those who oppose tying benefits to wage increases rather than the CPI should consider the bitter alternatives for bailing out the nearly bankrupt Social Security system. The options reportedly being discussed by the Reagan administration are raising the retirement age, making it less attractive to retire early, and changing the percentage of income a retiree gets.

An administration task force has yet to reveal what changes in Social Security it would suggest to President Reagan, who is expected to decide this month.

Something has to be done with the strapped Social Security program. Even without planned tax cuts and increased military spending, the system appears headed for disaster. The Senate's proposal is better than the grimmer options of raising the retirement age or further limiting benefits.

Such drastic changes would betray the right of every worker to have a chance to enjoy a full and healthy retirement, the Good Lord willing. The mere fact that the Reagan administration is now toying with Social Security changes represents a realization that the budget cannot be balanced, given planned increases in military spending, without cutting the mammouth retirement program, which represents one-fifth of the federal budget.

President Reagan must not renege on his promise to keep the "safety net" intact. He has said he considers Social Security to be part of that "net" needed by so many who paid into the system over the years.

Whatever changes are ultimately made, that basic commitment to our elders should not be weakened.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Where violence is a way of life

Too long a sacrifice
Can make a stone of the heart
O when may it suffice?

"Easter, 1916"
William Butler Yeats

By Steven Burke

Another martyr. Another death. Life goes on in Northern Ireland.

Bobby Sands, who perished after 66 days of prison fasting, is the latest victim in a land where death, street battles and rioting are a way of life.

Sands began his fast on March 1 to support a demand that the British Government grant IRA prisoners the status of political prisoners. He is hailed as a hero by the Catholics and denounced as a murderer and terrorist by protestants and British authorities.

Sands - the name is destined to go into the tragic folklore of the Irish beside McSweeney, MacDonagh, and MacBride - all martyrs for independence, a united Ireland, a dream.

The deep rooted conflict in Ireland is complex. The provisional wing of the IRA, which holds the emotional sympathies of many Irish Catholics, seeks to unite Ulster with the rest of Ireland through a violent overthrow of the government. This policy is rejected by the protestant majority in Northern Ireland.

The British have partitioned Ireland by distinguishing the wealthy industrialized northeast and its protestant majority as a separate political entity of Northern Ireland with its own Parliament in Ulster.

It is hard to summarize the political crisis in Ireland which has unfolded over many long years in a few short sentences. However, it is not difficult to understand the pain and suffering which the country has endured. More than 2,000 have been killed in the last decade alone. Death is a way of life in Northern Ireland. A way of life. In America it's mom, baseball, and apple pie. In Northern Ireland, it's death.

For many American Irish, the detached nightly newscasts and newspaper accounts of rioting youths, fire bombings and other random acts of violence in Ireland have become part of a daily ritual.

The photographs in so many daily newspapers tell the story: tears roll down the innocent cheeks of an 11-year-old son of a Belfast constable killed by a sniper; young boys hurl stones at a hijacked truck in flames. The country is burning.

America stands silent while the insanity and violence continues. Our public officials, who are anxious to speak out against human rights violations in South Africa and El Salvador, ignore the hatred, the deaths, and the flames. Here in America, we are careful not to offend England.

More troubling than the lack of outrage and concern from America, is that there is no end in sight to the bloodshed and violence.

The IRA shows not even the slightest sign of caving in. Prime Minister of England Margaret Thatcher has adamantly refused to address the legitimate grievances of the IRA. Protestant loyalists are more than willing to club demonstrators.

And now, Sinn Fein, the political arm of the IRA, has announced that another jailed prisoner will begin fasting when another hunger striker has died.

Currently four hunger strikers in the Maze Prison near Belfast are fasting to press demands for "political prisoner" status. The political prisoner status includes the right to wear one's own clothing in jail and the right to be called prisoners of war.

In the 57th day of his hunger strike, prisoner Francis Hughes was blind, nearly deaf and has received the last rites from the Roman Catholic Church.

And life goes on in Northern Ireland.

Steven Burke covers City Hall for the Newton Graphic.

House mavericks gagged

By Loring Swaim,
state columnist

Recently the House moved decisively to discourage the tendency of a handful of dissident members to tie up the legislative machinery with its own self-appointed agenda.

A significant change in House rules was voted into effect, with some members saying they acted out of exasperation at what they have been forced to undergo for months.

At issue has been the strategy of a small group of dissidents — led by what some derisively call "the Gang of Three" — to exploit a procedure that requires suspension of the rules by a two-thirds vote to enter an order or resolution that is not on the calendar. Orders can be filed by anyone. Customarily they are disposed of routinely at the start of a day's session. Nonbinding, they traditionally involved either housekeeping actions, expressions of sentiment or the recognition of such things as "Victims' Rights Week."

Three members particularly — Reps. Bruce Wetherbee, D-Pepperell, Andrew Card, R-Holbrook and Royall Switzler, R-Wellesley — have seized on this ordinarily routine order or resolution technique to raise a whole series of highly controversial matters such as the personnel policies of the House leadership, helping cities and towns cope with Prop. 2½ and the delay in naming an Inspector General, to name a few. Debate on suspension of the rules often delays getting to the calendar for the day, and rollcalls on suspension are depicted as rollcalls on the issue.

What triggered the change was the filing of a resolution several months ago by Wetherbee directing the chairman of Ways and Means to allocate $300 million in additional local aid to cities and towns to ease the impact of Prop. 2½. The rollcall on suspension drew only a score or more of supporters. The rest opposed for obvious reasons; that is not the best way to design state budgets or deal with 2½.

Jim Segel, former Brookline representative and now director of the Mass. Municipal Association, had that rollcall duplicated and distributed to local officials as "evidence" of how their local rep stood on more local aid.

Calls deluged the State House demanding why so-and-so opposed more local aid. The procedural vote has falsely been elevated to that status.

Majority Leader Rep. George Keverian, long concerned with such distortions and delaying tactics, dusted off an earlier proposed rules change, liberalized it a bit and mustered the necessary two-thirds (103 to 46) for its adoption. The new rule allowed 15 minutes of debate on the substance of any order or resolution, to begin with its sponsor, and then automatically referred it to the Rule Committee from which discharge would be ordered by unanimous vote. Rollcalls forcing members to premature and unscheduled positions were thus eliminated, while substantive debate was assured.

"Most of us newcomers voted for the rules change," says Rep. Kevin Blanchette, D-Lawrence, president of this year's freshman class. "We wanted to stop what only three were doing. They have abused the system so much lots of members won't enter the chamber when they're speaking. Appearances were becoming reality. They used the system to cripple the system. Their insistence led to the vote."

Middlesex County

All budget and no process

Following is the fourth in a series of articles prepared by the Middlesex County Project, a group of legislators that includes State Reps. David Cohen and Susan Schur of Newton.

Both local and state government have begun efforts in recent years to produce clearer budget documents, improved personnel programs and effective program evaluation techniques. In these respects county government, most notably Middlesex, is the land that time forgot. Almost no progress at all has been made along these lines.

Department heads in Middlesex County are obligated by law to submit budget requests to the commissioners and the city and town Advisory Board by Dec. 15; the requests were finally completed in February.

The commissioners are, in turn, required to forward a total budget proposal to the state director of accounts by Jan. 31; the proposal was submitted on March 13.

When it was finally submitted, the commissioners' proposal contained numerous "mistakes" in the personnel categories to which individual employees were assigned. These "mistakes" have the effect of putting the employees at a higher pay level than before, and yet the budget document contains no explanation or justification for pay increases of this kind.

> A favorite practice of the commissioners is to move spending items around.

The Advisory Board, the city and town voice regarding county matters, recently completed its examination of the commissioners' work. John Agnew of Reading, chairman of the board's Budget Committee, writes, "Uniform personnel practices are non-existant. There are no job descriptions or job classifications..... Budget sheets showing a person's name and salary listed may actually show a person that no longer is there."

A favored practice of the Commissioners is to move spending items around among the regular budget, a supplemental budget, and an "emergency loan."

John Agnew writes, "It has been a frequent practice ... to deliberately underfund budgets in those areas which are critical or mandatory ... and (to) come in at a later date and fund these through either an emergency loan or a supplemental budget."

In this way, the original spending requests of the commissioners are made to look smaller than they actually are, and the real costs of the year's operations don't show up until the following year.

Efforts to evaluate county programs are frustrated because the commissioners have failed to comply with the state law requiring them to publish an annual report on the county. In the review of the commissioners' budget which the Advisory Board published two years ago, the board wrote:

"Since money is budgeted for printing county reports ... we request that pursuant to Chapter 35, Sections 26 and 27, the "Annual Report" from the County Commissioners and the Treasurer be submitted to the Mayor or the Chairman of the Board of Selectmen of each city and town..... Presumably, the FY 79 budget request is for the annual reports of 1976, 1977 and 1978 (also), none of which has been received by the cities and towns."

Now, two years later, annual reports of county operations have yet to appear, and yet a budget item for an "annual report" has been inserted again into the proposed 1982 budget.

Democrats aren't likely to pick King

By Andy Dabilis
UPI Statehouse Reporter

BOSTON (UPI) — The 1982 Democratic campaign for governor is under way.

In April next year, the party will nominate its candidate. If the recent liberal issues platform voted recently is followed, the choice is not likely to be the conservative incumbent, Edward J. King.

King says he is not deterred by party endorsements of abortion and gay rights, believing the party is out of touch with voters. But his prospective opponents are already courting the Democratic hierarchy and political organizers.

Lt. Gov. Thomas P. O'Neill III last night hoped to raise $50,000 at a fundraiser in Quincy Market's Great Hall. That would go along with the $50,000 he raised last year at another $100 per person affair.

Former Gov. Michael Dukakis, still smarting at his 1978 upset to King, has been trying to raise money and support from liberals who would otherwise be in O'Neill's camp.

But the real catalyst could be Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti.

"If Bellotti were to get in," says one legislator agonizing over whom to support, "he would be very strong."

While no one has announced, King, O'Neill and Dukakis are already campaigning.

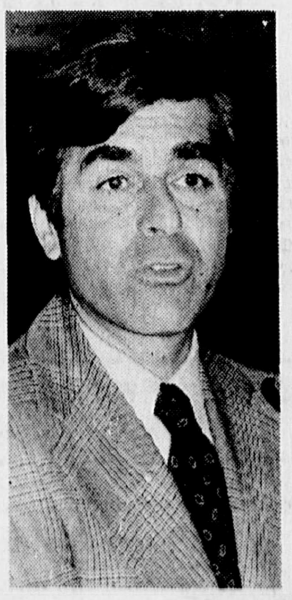
In 1964, Bellotti finished only 23,000 votes behind Republican John Volpe in a governor's race where more than 2.3 million votes were cast.

"He's kept that constituency over the years and they're loyal to him," says the legislator O'Neill forces mistakenly count as a supporter. "I think he would hurt everybody running."

Dukakis, the apparent beneficiary of a lot of sentimental support after his ousting, says "I've never bought the notion lots of people help King."

Bellotti is in perhaps the most advantageous position. He has lots of money, political visibility, and doesn't have to commit himself until he wants — if he wants.

"I've been hearing people tell me for a year and a half now I have to make up my mind. I don't see that affecting anything," Bellotti said of his desire to wait.



Mike Dukakis



Frank Bellotti



Tom O'Neill



Gov. King

"Right now," he says, "I'm running for re-election."

O'Neill has practically abandoned his job after King left him with few responsibilities, and is concentrating on next year.

King will trumpet the state's economic recovery, increases in jobs and tax cuts other candidates think are illusory. The governor will again hammer law-and-order themes too.

Dukakis, who has raised about $250,000 so far, thinks $1 million will be needed for the primary fight in 1982, and can't believe he has to run now.

"The level of interest at this stage is higher than any campaign I've ever been involved in," he says.

O'Neill strategists believe the campaign will not even be defined until the fall, although Dukakis newsletters are already talking about "the rematch" with King.

"We don't assume we'll win this race going away. We assume it will go seven games," says one O'Neill aide, in an analogy to a basketball series.

The candidates are finding it difficult to get solid commitments from people waiting to see who will be the front-runner. "It will be a while," says the O'Neill supporter, "before people shake out into one camp or another."

King will not have the luxury this time of running against an incumbent. Dukakis is zeroing in on the governor's handling of various mass transit crises and scandals. O'Neill will go after King's human services cuts.

"I don't think this campaign is going to be ideological," says Dukakis. "I mean by that there's a right way and a wrong way to run the MBTA. I don't think there's a conservative or liberal way."

Opinions

Request

To the Editor:

Several of us in Seattle afflicted with ovarian cancer are in hopes of organizing an "Ovarian Cancer Outreach" program with anyone who has been treated for cancer of the ovary.

The purpose of the program is to exchange views and comparative discussion with respect to individual histories, treatment, etc. of the disease.

It would be deeply appreciated if anyone so interested would contact me.

Patte Staskiewicz,
1200 Boylston No. 800
Seattle, Wash. 98101

Honestly

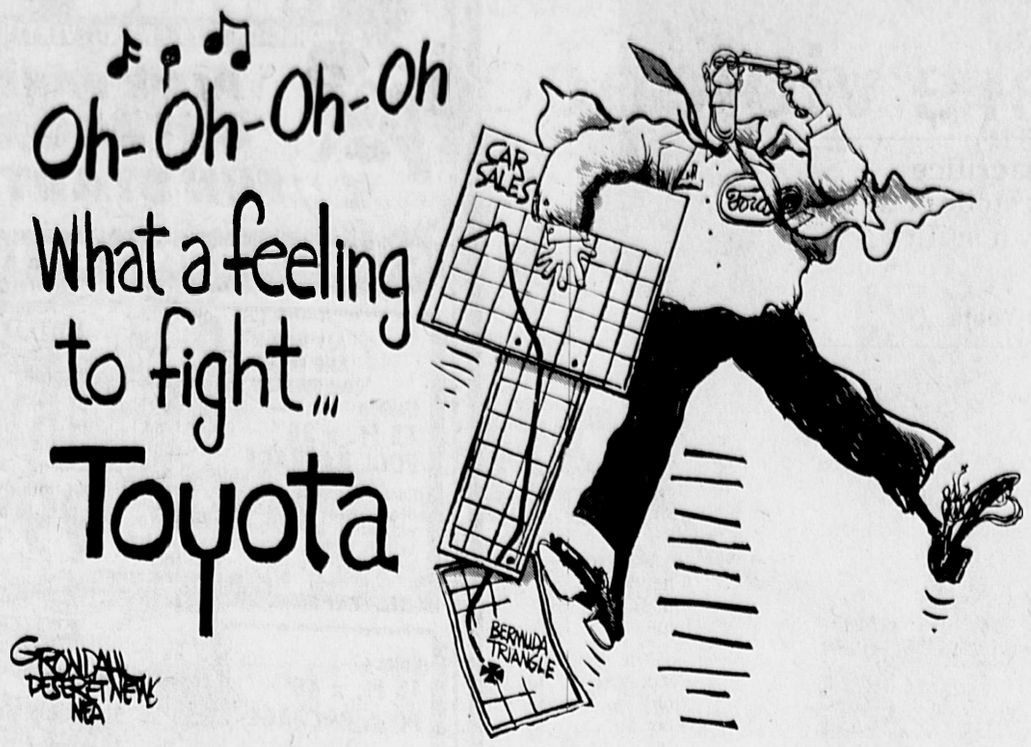
To the Editor:

Between our civil fathers and the unions, the only way an honest citizen can survive after taxes is to steal.

Normally when one wants to reduce, one does not cut off his arm; he gets rid of the fat.

The federal fights inflation by raising minimum wages, bowing to union demands, and therefore, prices must go up.

George Levy,
Newton Centre



After-school care

To the Editor:

The tragic fire at the Hyde School was of great concern to the West Suburban Council for Children. Whenever the lives of children are affected, our council pays attention.

We were greatly disappointed, however, by the articles and pictures in the "Graphic" of Wednesday, April 29. The burned-out classroom in the picture on page 30 was not just a classroom but a room used by the Hyde After School Care Program.

The loss of after-school care, whether at the Hyde or at school buildings threatened with closing, appears to be an invisible issue. Your news articles made no mention of the more than 40 children and families served by the After-School Program.

The existence of these after-school programs in some 14 Newton schools is equally ignored in most public discussion about the use of school buildings. This neglect is extremely short-sighted. Our council believes that an important factor in the attractiveness of Newton as a community for families is the service that after-school programs provide.

Those parents whose ability to work is contingent upon the Hyde After-School program are grateful to the Newton Highlands Congregational Church for providing temporary space to the program. The council is also grateful that such an important day care service will continue.

Our hope is that the needs of parents whose children are served by the other 13 after-school care programs will continue to be met.

School closings and user fees brought about by Prop 2 ½ are bringing a great deal of pressure on after-school care. For anyone interested in this matter, the Council for Children has more information and suggestions for action. Call our office at 965-9810 if you are concerned.

Robert Weber,
Council for Children

It's Charles day

To the Editor:

We'd like to share with you the final plans for the major Charles River Celebration events on Saturday, May 16, with special day-long guest U.S. Senator Paul Tsongas.

Senator Tsongas is a strong booster of recreational rivers and we are honored to show him ours. With a short day and a long river, CRWA has had to make some very difficult choices and it is with deep regret that we cannot paddle the entire 80 miles in 12 hours or visit all of the cities and towns along its banks.

There are several stops between and including Bellingham and Boston where people can picnic, boat, fish, and otherwise enjoy the river and meet Senator Tsongas when he reaches each stopping point. Some of the days's highlights are:

9:30 a.m. Bellingham: We canoe the Bellingham marshes starting at the High Street Bridge. These marshes are a major component of the Corps of Engineers' Natural Valley Storage flood control Program; a perfect example of how beauty and function can co-exist.

11 a.m. Dover/Sherborn. Senator Tsongas will present adoption certificates to groups whose members have adopted a Charles River tributary. Following the informal ceremony, we canoe to South Natick Dam.

12:15 p.m. South Natick Dam. There will be a fish-fry luncheon stop during which Senator Tsongas and other special guests will view the park and talk with park users. (Starting at 10 a.m. there will be a mini Urban Angler clinic for those young, senior, and handicapped who want to learn how to catch, clean, and cook their fish. Prizes will be awarded by draw among clinic registrants.) There will be a luncheon concert by the Coolidge Jr. High School Band and a community gardening exhibit by the Natick Community Farm.

1:45 p.m. Weston. We launch at MDC's new Riverside Park off Recreation Road. Canoeists can also put in on the Newton shore at MDC's companion Riverside Park off Charles Street. There will be a short paddle into the Lakes District to Ware's Cove. Arrive at Newton's Auburndale Park at 2:15 p.m. for a short visit.

3:15 p.m. Watertown. We will gather at Arsenal Park off Arsenal Street where Senator Tsongas will plant a tree, a CRWA gift to Watertown. Put in canoes at the dock on Greenough Blvd. near Arsenal Street at 4:15 p.m. for the final canoe run to the Harter Center on Soldiers Field Road.

4:30 p.m. Boston. CRWA's third Environmental Protection Award will be presented to Senator Tsongas by CRWA President George Sprague in recognition of his advocacy in behalf of Massachusetts' rivers. The presentation will take place at the outdoor Publick Theater on Soldiers Field Road and will be followed by a brief address by Senator Tsongas. (The entire river frontage along Soldiers Field Road is MDC reservation and offers bike and walking paths, playground, fishing, picnicking, and for May 16, a special band concert at the Publick Theater from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. CRWA's award ceremony will be at concert intermission.)

CRWA and Senator Tsongas will celebrate the end of the river at the end of the day with a 5 p.m. supper cruise of the Basin on the steamboat Calliope. CRWA will accept reservations at $15 as long as space is available. Those interested in a Sip and Sup with the Senator should call CRWA at 527-2799 for details.

Many communities along the Charles are also scheduling local events, including walks, road and canoe races, fishing events, picnice, d clpz. It is e menzekable thing to have such a beautiful river near by and CRWA urges all residents to find at least a bit of time to enjoy the Charles during the week-end Celebration. We look forward to meeting many of your readers along the way.

Rita Barron,
Executive Director

Dogs everywhere

To the Editor:

Dogs, dogs everywhere, being abandoned without a care. Some to Charlie McCarthy, some to the Animal Rescue League, and, of course, some to who the hell knows or who the hell cares. Or so it seems.

People should only buy and adopt animals with full knowledge that giving these creatures a home requires time, care, some money (which many don't realize) and a lot of patience and love.

Many (40 or more) dogs were once again picked up from Charlie McCarthy's and are awaiting death or, for a few, adoption from the Animal Rescue League.

Please, if there are any animal lovers out there with room for one more neglected pet, contact the Animal Rescue League and adopt one.

Maybe someone will want one of the many abandoned cats.

Why don't people spay and neuter their animals?

Rita Butler of Cambridge has been picking up stray pregnant cats and needs homes for the mothers and kittens she has rescued from garages and warehouses. There are dozens of them. She will help with neutering. Call her at 491-0414.

Flo Shulman,
Newton Lower Falls



Briefcase

Irish penal laws

By Peter F. Harrington

Bobby Sands died in Long Kesh prison in a protest against injustice.

His protest is part of an historic argument between the Irish and the English.

The trouble first began in the 5th century when the English invaded Ireland. By the 18th century the English controlled the entire country and during that time, in a fit of religious prejudice, enacted and vigorously enforced a series of laws that were not finally abolished until the early 1900s.

Many supporters of Bobby Sands claim that the spirit of those laws, popularly called "The Penal Laws, still lives in Northern Ireland.

The Penal Laws provided, among other things, that an Irish Catholic was forbidden to:

Receive education.
Enter a profession.
Hold public office.
Engage in trade or commerce.
Live in a corporate town or within five miles thereof.
Own a horse of greater value than five pounds.
Purchase land.
Lease land.
Accept a mortgage on land in security for a loan.
Vote. .
Keep any arms for his protection.
Hold a life annuity.
Buy land from a Protestant.
Receive a gift of land from a Protestant.
Inherit land from a Protestant.
Inherit anything from a Protestant.
Rent any land that was worth more than 30 shillings a year.
Reap from his land any profit exceeding a third of the rent.

Additional provisions of The Penal Laws provided that Irish citizens could not:

Be guardian of a child.
When dying, leave an infant child under Catholic guardianship.
Attend Catholic worship.
Educate their children.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.

Special needs funding

To the Editor:

As a teacher of young children with special needs, I want to express my concern about President Reagan's formal budget recommendations.

His proposed 25 percent budget cut would drastically reduce educational funding, leading to cutbacks and elimination of vital services.

The concept of block grants would eliminate the educational rights and safeguards guaranteed by the federal government under the Education of All Handicapped Children Act (P.L. 94-142).

Children with special needs are just beginning to receive the comprehensive educational services they need and deserve. It is totally unacceptable in this year, designated the International Year of Disabled Persons, these reductions are being considered.

I urge all concerned citizens to advocate for the educational rights of children with special needs by stating your opinion to Congress.

Lisa Duffield,
Newton Corner

Not easily discouraged

SEATTLE (UPI) — Jim Wickwire, who survived pneumonia and pleurisy after climbing the world's second highest peak three years ago, now is setting his sights on Mount Everest.

The Seattle attorney, who had to have lung surgery in 1978 following a frigid night below the summit of the 28,250-foot second highest peak in the world, named only K-2, said Sunday he's now ready to tackle the world's highest mountain.

If he succeeds in the attempt, he will join Italian climber Reinhold Messner as the only climbers to scale both Himalayan peaks.

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On May 26, from 7:30-9:00 PM, you can find out all you need to know about buying a house and the many banking services we offer.

It's Charlestown Savings Community Seminar on Home Buying featuring some people who've really done their homework for this event.

Tom Marquis of Marquis Real Estate will talk about *"Finding the Right House for You."* Alanna Cline, a Brighton attorney, will discuss *"Some Legal Aspects of Home Buying."* While *"Mortgage Financing Tips"* will be provided by Loan Officer, Nancy Lennon.

So be sure to join us from 7:30-9:00 PM, Tuesday, May 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 323 Washington Street, Brighton Center, for an evening of homespun advice, refreshments, door prizes and a banking workshop.

It's all on the house.

Attendance is free, but pre-registration is required. So either send in this coupon or call Charlotte Fallon, Seminar Moderator, at 782-8805. Mail to: Charlestown Savings Bank, 309 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

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Take to the parks

Members of the Newton Conservators show their map to Mayor Theodore Mann. Present (from left): Harry Crosby, Frances Hintsa, Recreation Commissioner Russ Halloran, Conservation Commissioner Helen Heyn, Sally Barnett, and Mayor Theodore Mann.

Map of parks mailed to all homes

NEWTON — "Visit Your Parks," a brochure introducing Newton park and conservation lands, is being mailed this month to every household in Newton.

The brochure assists residents in finding and enjoying the great variety of parks in Newton. The location of the parks is indicated on a street map of the city, but there are special maps of parks including Coldspring, the Novitiate, Norumbega, Edmands Park, and Webster Vale.

The maps for each park show natural features such as ponds, streams, riverbanks, fields, and woods. The description lists athletic facilities, suggested activities and historical highlights.

"Visit Your Parks" has been developed and is being distributed by the Newton Conservators as a public service.

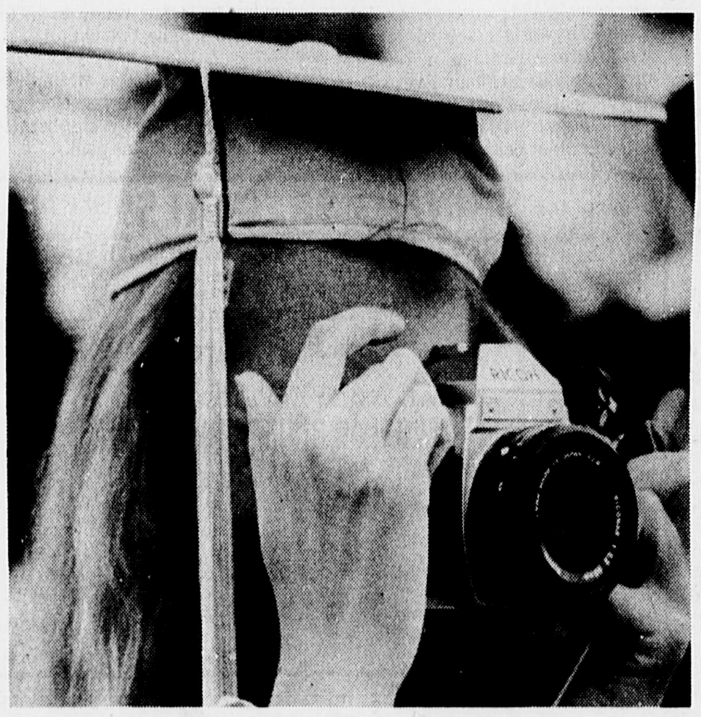
Sally Barnett, president of the Conservators, explains: "Many Newton residents who enjoy the outdoors are not aware of the outdoor opportunities right here in Newton during all seasons. We have long wanted to publish a brochure describing the parks and conservation lands. Now, with the high cost of gasoline making long trips costly, it is even more important for people to know of the interesting parks right near their homes."

Fran Hintsa, a member of the Conservators' Board of Directors, developed and designed the brochure. Helen Heyn, executive secretary of the Newton Conservation Commission, contributed much detailed background information.

A $500 grant from the Middlesex Conservation District, obtained by the Conservation Commission, helped to defray the $5,000 cost of the project.

The Newton Conservators is a non-profit, volunteer, citizens' organization founded in 1961 for the purpose of preserving Newton's natural resources. Membership cost $5 and is open to all Newton residents.

For further information, phone Sally Barnett 969-6988, or Harry Crosby 969-6287.



Shutterbug grad

Cameras were everywhere at Lasell Junior College graduation Sunday

Staff photo by Andi Goodman

Chicchese talks on problems of handicapped

NEWTON — Roger Cicchese, former director of the Boston Mayor's Commission on the Handicapped, and currently director of a new business ACCESS which provides information and services to organizations and individuals with disabilities, recently spoke to students at Newton Country Day School of the Sacred Heart.

His presentation dealt with the problems of the disabled and the problems that others' attitudes create for the disabled.

This program, in conjunction with the International year of the Disabled Person, also had the Children's Museum Kit "What if you Couldn't" available for the day for the students to experiment with and read, listen to, etc. The kit deals with visual, hearing, learning, emotional, physical, and retardation disabilities.

Cicchese's talk included a "show and tell" in which he called for volunteers from the students to demonstrate certain "devices" he brought to make his point. It also included a question and answer session: "Everything you always wanted to know about disabilities but were too uncomfortable to ask."

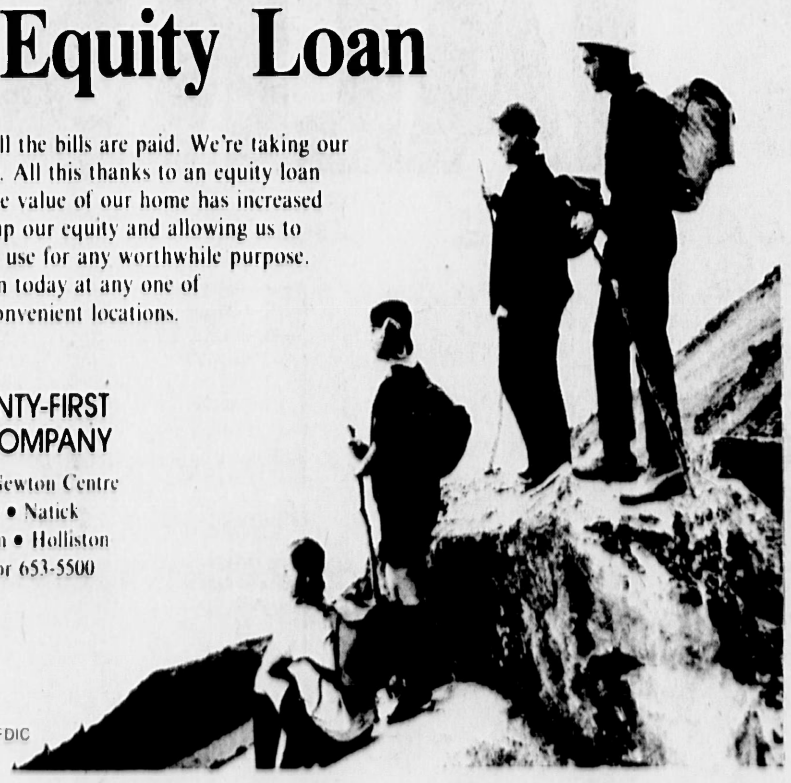
This presentation helped the students deal with an issue which is close to home and gave tham some awareness of problems handicapped people encounter every day.

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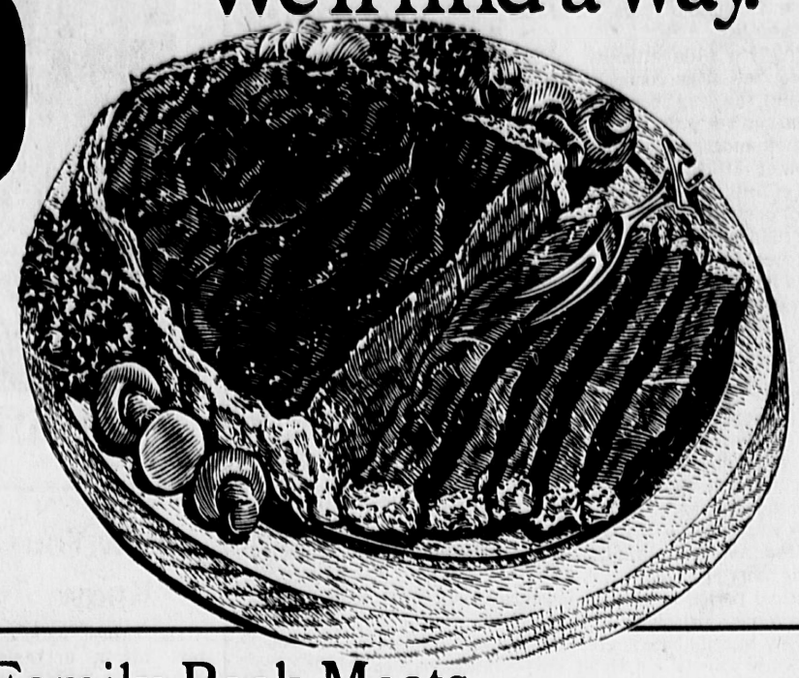
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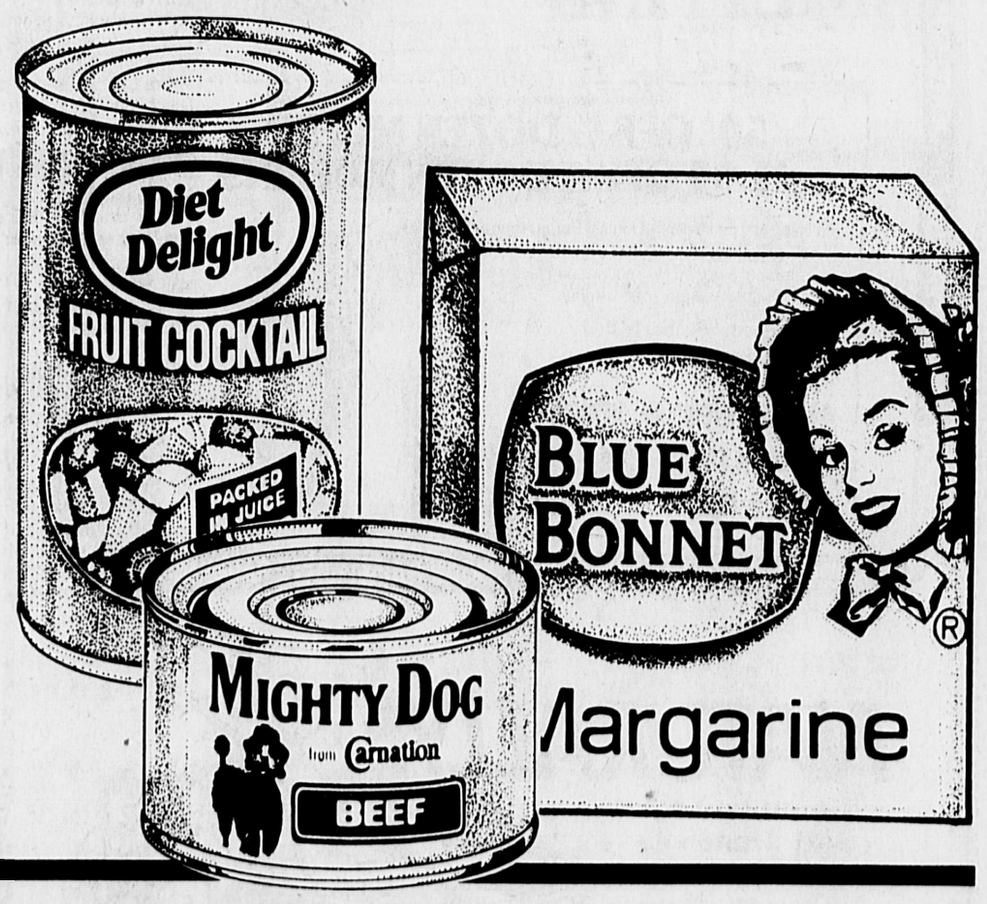
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Mental Health

Self-abuse

By Marvin Snider

In recent times we have heard a lot about child abuse, wife abuse and drug abuse. In these matters, the primary focus is on the abuse of one person by another.

Receiving too little attention is the way in which people abuse themselves. Self-abuse comes in many different forms: the workaholic, the alcoholic, the drug abuser, the person who won't take a vacation, the person who can't or won't relax, eats too much or eats the wrong foods.

A common underlying problem in these various forms of self-abuse is frustration or difficulty in dealing with everyday problems, which leads to a sense of futility and helplessness.

When all possible alternatives have been exhausted, a person turns to whatever holds promise of relief. The workaholic puts excessive energy into work because of difficult family relationships or a feeling of inadequacy as a parent. Facing the frustration of dealing with these problems has become too difficult for him. The pressing demands of work are a convenient avoidance, especially when coupled with a high desire to achieve.

The drug abusers try to cope with helplessness that comes from frustration by blurring the pain, by getting the high that makes everything feel all right. The problem with this form of self-abuse, as with others, is that once the pattern gets started, it tends to feed on itself — the more you do, the more you are inclined to do it.

People who abuse their bodies by failing to take proper care of themselves may be motivated by anxiety about their self worth or their feelings of incompetence.

The best way to deal with self-abuse is to face the issues with which one is confronted. Avoidance, whatever form it takes, is only a down payment on creating more problems.

The critical period is when an individual feels he has exhausted all possible avenues in solving life's problems. It is at this point that vulnerability to self-abuse is greatest. It is at this point that one should turn to outside help, be it a doctor, lawyer, minister, mental health professional, or other appropriate person.

The challenge is to take charge of finding a solution to a problem rather than letting it take charge of you.

(Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.)



An afternoon chat

Ellie Simon, 9, and Sheila Dwyer, 8, (from left) share a giggle and some Frito's in Waban. (Gibian Photo)

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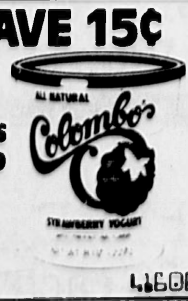


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729.99	529.97	17.0
749.99	519.97	19.1
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499.99	388.97	19.0
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599.99	429.97
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599.99	219.97
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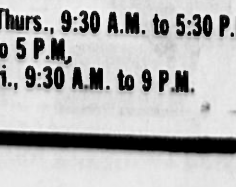
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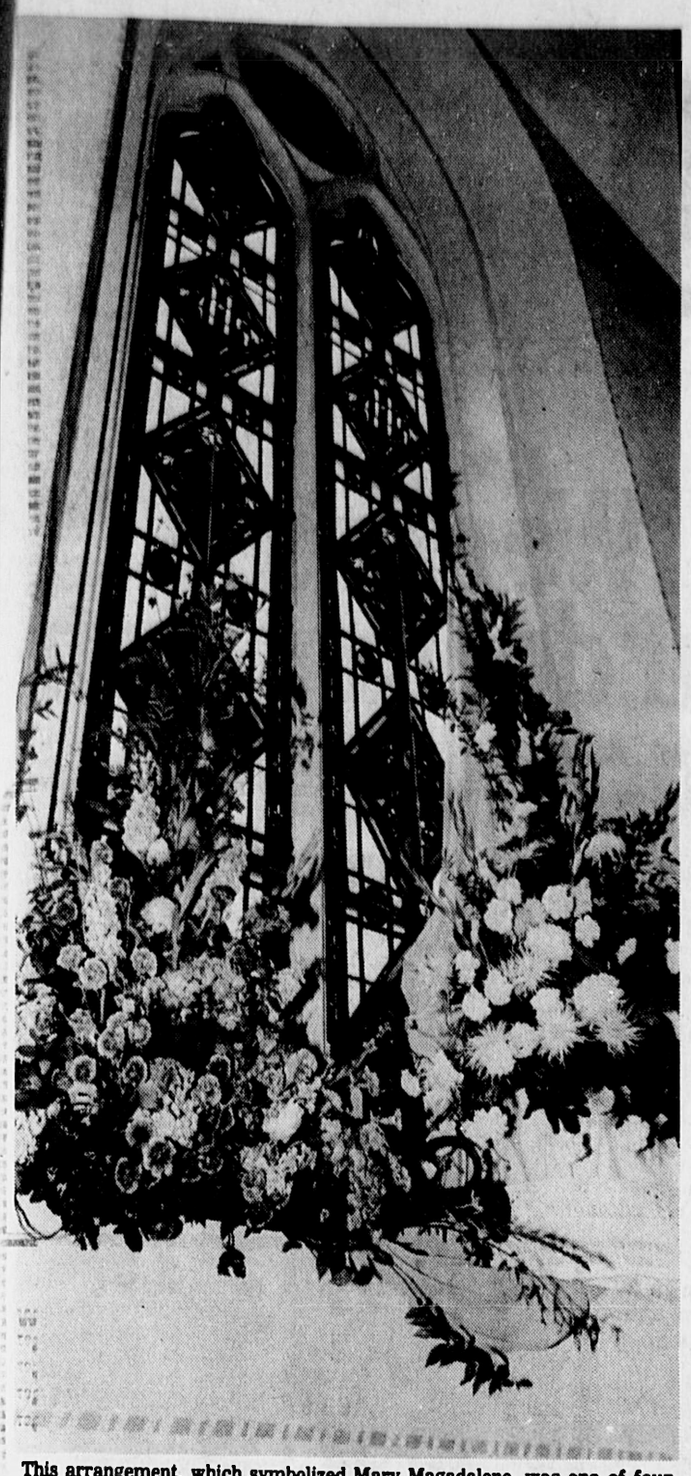
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This arrangement, which symbolized Mary Magadalene, was one of four such window arrangements at the Flower Festival held last week at St. Bernard's Church in West Newton. Flowers also decorated the stairwells, altar, balcony and aisles. (Gibian Photo)

Minoru in the winner's circle

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE - Patty Catalano has yet to get there and at 33, there is doubt as to whether Bill Rodgers will ever be there again.

Yet for 53-year-old Minoru Horiuchi, the winner's circle at the Boston Marathon has almost become a home away from home on Patriots Day.

Toshihiko Seko's record breaking victory this past April marked the fourth time the Newton Centre Pedodontist has rubbed shoulders with a Japanese winner.

It is still a thrill. It had been 12 years since Horiuchi last joined BAA President Will Cloney on the victory platform.

Horiuchi, a native of Kyoto, Japan, serves as the liason between the Boston Athletic Association and the runners sent to the Boston Marathon by the Japanese Amateur Athletic Federation. As part of his duties, he assists Japanese marathon runners during their brief stay in Boston.

It was 1965 when he began his official association with the marathon, a year which saw Morio Schigematsu pace a Japanese contingent which literally swept through the event.

In addition to the first place finish, Japanese contestants finished second, third, fifth and sixth.

The following year, Kenji Kimihara continued Japan's dominance of the 26-mile roadrace with another first. In 1969, Yoshiaki Unetani became the third Japanese marathoner to capture the event in five years.

For Horiuchi, there is no conflict of interests. He roots for the Japanese to win what they call the "People's Marathon." They call it that because of the huge numbers that crowd the course.

Where as the BAA sets time qualifications for marathon hopefulls, the Japanese invite contestants to its most prestigeous roadraces to hold down the numbers.

Since 1975, the Boston Marathon and the Ohme-Hochi roadrace in Tokyo have been sister marathons," points out Horiuchi. The two exchange top runners by way of invitation. Last year, both Rodgers and Tom Fleming partcipated in the Japanese race.

"The size of the field bothers the Japanese, especially the top runners," notes Horiuchi of the Boston Marthon. He recalls that a couple a years ago the official bus had trouble getting through to the finish line.

The first marathon Horiuchi witnessed was in 1952, a year after he arrived in the United States to study child dentistry. After inturning at the Guggenheim Dental Clinic in New York City, he studied at the Forsyth Dental Clinic for Children in Boston.

"I was at the finish line taking pictures in '52," recalls Horiuchi. "Yamada won it."

The Brookline resident still takes photos at the finish line, but he no longer has to jostle with the crowd. A picture of Seko and his parents atop the victory platform attests to Horiuchi's proximity to this year's winner.

"It's a thrill for me as well," he proudly adds. "Everybody saw me in the winner's circle. That's why I took the picture."

Because of the Seko victory, the marathon was broadcast to Japan via satellite on the following day. Customary procedure allows for a two-week time lag before the Japanese view the running. "My family all saw me on T.V.," says Horiuchi with a childish air.

"I really got caught up in it all," he notes of this year's event. "Up until this year, there wasn't much hope."

"I know Bill Rodgers quite well and I told him if Seko wasn't behind him, he wouldn't have won last year."

However, this year not even the king of the marathon could keep up with the effortless style of the Japanese runner.

"He was pretty confident," notes Horiuchi of Seko. "He trained very well and one month before he came here, he made a world record in the 30 killometer run."

"This time, Seko brought his parents with him," Horiuchi adds.

For the Japanese runners, the marathon usually marks their first visit to the United States. Unlike American contestants, the Japanese treat the marathon as an event in which they are representing their country.

"It's the most prestigeous race," says Horiuchi. "Just to participate in it is quite a thrill. "They feel that they are representing Japan. They are very proud people."

The Japanese runners arrive in Boston a week before the race and as the liason, Horiuchi takes care of the contestants sent over by the Japanese Federation. The rest are members of a tour group.

Usually, Horiuchi will look after 2-5 runners while the tour numbers between 30 to 40 people. This year, Japan was represented by 42 male and female runners, third only to Canada and the United States.

"Usually I take them through the course by car," notes Horiuchi of the Japanese contingent. "Some groups run the first half of the course one day and the second half another day."

"Seko," he adds, "didn't run at all either year."

During the race, however, he ran better than everyone. "He was pleased," acknowledges Horiuchi. "Right after he said he was tired. After an hour he went back to the hotel where the trainer massaged his legs. He was fine afterwards."

Recalling past contingents, Horiuchi notes that "food use to be a problem."

"Before 1960, we didn't have any Japanese restaurants in the city. The first one was established in 1964 - Kyoto on Huntington Avenue."

Today, however, "the younger geenration will eat anything," he adds. "Overall the body is built much bigger now. The Japanese use to be very small people. Now that they are more and more westernized in vitamins and food they are taller and larger."

"Use to have to eat rice, now its spaghettis."

The proudest moment for Horiuchi during his 16-year association with the marathon was in 1965 when the Japanese captured five of the top six spots in the men's competition. In preparation for the 1964 Summer Olympics in Tokyo, the Japanese did not send anybody to the Boston Marathon for the ten-year period between 1955 and 1964.

As far as Seko returning to defend his crown, Horiuchi says he is unaware of the marathoner's plans. "He doesn't know if he'll come back. It's up to the Federation."

"Once he has won, he doesn't have to come back," he smiles.

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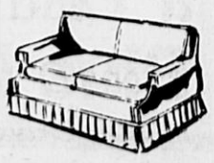
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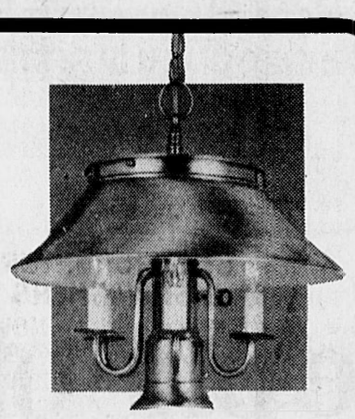


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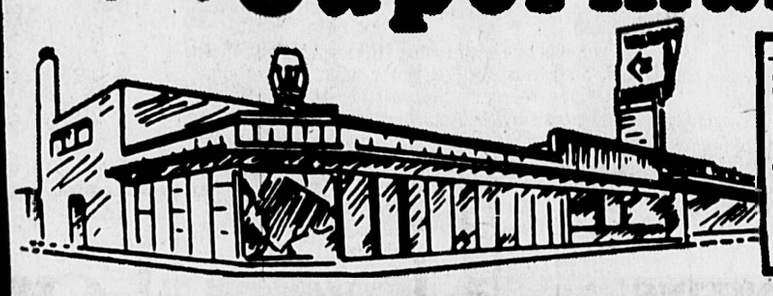
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Springfest Sunday

NEWTON CENTRE — Springfest weekend is here.

Newton's annual festival of the cultural arts will take place Sunday, May 17, on the grounds of City Hall from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. If it rains, Springfest will be held May 23.

Offering fun for the whole family, Springfest this year will feature more than 100 food, craft and informational booths; music, dance and theater performances, and several special events.

Arts and crafts booths this year include handmade jewelry, clay ornaments, calligraphy, silk and dried flowers, homemade calendars, leather crafts, paintings, quilted items, plants, pottery, stuffed animals, button-making and stamp making.

More than a dozen food booths offer everything from ice cream and homemade chocolate to ethnic foods of various nationalities.

Theater

From the Newton Arts Center, Alita Newton and Anastasia Brown will begin the theater performances at Springfest at 11 a.m. in the duck pond area.

Included are, appropriately enough, "Assorted Duck Variations" by David Mamet and "The Black and White" by Harold Pinter.

At noon in the drama area, the Freelance Players will present their latest production, "Lord Scarecrow." At 1:30 p.m., Young Folk Talers from the Newton Arts Center will appear, and scenes from "A Comedy of Errors" will be staged at 2 p.m. by students from Newton South High School under the direction of Neal Froman. .

Music

The Chestnut Hill School Chorus will open musical performances at 12:30 p.m., followed at 1:30 p.m. by the Newton Community Concert Band.

At 2 p.m., a jazz ensemble will perform, followed by "The Sisters" from Newton North High School.

"Earthtunes," a Newton-based folk group presenting recycling and environmental songs, will perform at 3 p.m. Their repertoire includes works by Don MacClean, Pete Seeger, Bill Steele, David Mallet and Joe Glazer.

Dance Groups

Dance performing groups will start at 10 a.m. with a performance by Paulette's Ballet Studio, followed at 10:30 a.m. by the Boston Gymnastic Academy.

Paulette Alleman will stage a children's ballet at 11 a.m. and the Newton North Dance Company will perform at 11:30 a.m.

Repeat performances will be given in the afternoon, including Paulette Howard of Paulette's Ballet Studio at 1 p.m., the gymnastic academy at 1:30 and 3 p.m. and Paulette Alleman at 3:30 p.m.

Centre de dDanse will perform at 2 p.m.

Times of these performances are subject to change as new groups are added.

Fun Olympics

Children are an integral part of Springfest as both performers and visitors.

The Newton Recreation Department annually sponsors a "Fun Olympics" for kids, and this year it begins at 1:30 p.m.

Events will include a wheelbarrow race, 25 and 50-yard dashes, Hula Hoop contest, relay races and a marathon run around the park.



Susan Burke of Newton Centre and her friend Jingo will be at Springfest Sunday beginning at 1 p.m. Susan, a graduate of Boston College, works in the sales department of WNAC. (Gibian Photo)

Carnival booths, staffed by children, will be open from noon to 4 p.m.

Special Events

Mayor Theodore Mann will give his annual welcoming speech at 1 p.m. on the front steps of City Hall. He will also launch the efforts of Project Unite to get themselves into "The Guiness Book of World Records."

Special tribute will also be paid at this time to Police Officer Robert Braceland, who died recently.

Braceland, a youth officer for many years in Newton and founder of the Newton Police Explorere Post, brought his Explorers to Springfest annually to help with the many events.

A donation to a scholarship fund in his memory from the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission will be made in honor of his many years of service to the event.

Project Unite, a coalition of five area social service agencies, will hold a coin marathon in an attempt to get into "The Guiness Book of World Records."

They will have a 5-foot-high transparent cylinder into which people can put coins. When it is filled, it will be the most valuable column of coins ever created.

The collective fundraising effort will benefit Medfield State Hospital, NEWW Center, the Newton-Wellesley-Weston Committee to Establish Residences for the Retarded, Norumbega Center workshop for retarded adults and Family Counseling Service-Region West.

Springfest is sponsored annually by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission and the Newton Recreation Department. Admission is free.

Public arts project

Springfest will also be the beginning of a public arts project destined for Newton Centre.

Under the auspices of the Arts in the Parks Program of the Recreation Department and the Newton Centre Association for Commerce, a community public sculpture is being planned for Newton Centre green.

Taking the form of a series of concrete sculptures embedded with mosaics, found objects, and clay pieces, the public sculpture will take shape gradually under the supervision of Lilli Ann Killen Rosenberg.

Members of the public will be invited to contribute bits and pieces to the sculpture, beginning on Springfest Sunday.

Ms. Rosenberg, who is best known for the 90-foot mosaic mural she did for the MBTA's Park Street Station, has been involved in public art projects for more than 25 years.

The public can visit her clay table at Springfest and help create a claypiece.



Co-chairwomen for Springfest this year are Charlotte Fine (left) and Yvonne Pepe (right), with Mayor Theodore Mann.

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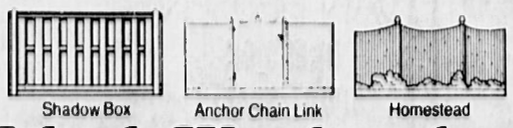
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Guardians and trusts for the retarded

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Planning a will is something that most people might put off doing because the idea scares them, they don't know how to go about doing it, or they don't realize the importance of estate planning in their particular situation.

The issue of wills, trusts, and guardianships was the focus of a recent open meeting of the Newton Parents Group and the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc. The meeting was held to help clarify this issue for people in a special situation: having the need to provide for a retarded child.

The meeting, entitled "What Happens After I'm Gone?" was attended by about 100 people at the Howard Johnson's in Newton Corner. Most were parents, but there were also people there who had retarded brothers and sisters, and those who had been appointed guardian of a retarded person. The purpose of the meeting was to clarify to anyone in this kind of situation what are the different ways of providing for a retarded child, and the advantages and disadvantages of each.

"There is no reason why wills and trusts have to be confined to financial matters," said attorney Donald Freedman. "It is the last opportunity for you to say what you would like the future to be like for your retarded relative."

Information is also available from the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens and the Mental Health Legal Advisory Board.

The advantages of disposing of property in a will, said Botsford, is that there is more flexibility in providing for a retarded relative.

"Without a will, you cannot make special plans for somebody who needs special taking care of. A will lets you have some instructions on how the property will be handled," said Botsford.

Another function of a will is that it enables you to name a guardian. Otherwise the matter is left up to the probate courts.

Also speaking to the group was attorney Margot Botsford, of the firm Rosenfeld, Botsford and Krokidaz of Boston. She discussed the pro's and cons of drawing up a will, and the differences between trusts and guardianships.

The first step in deciding what are the best steps to take is to find a lawyer, said Freedman. Finding a lawyer who will understand his client's needs and situation is important, he said.

"A will should be something that you understand and that you have an investment in. Make sure your lawyer understands that," said Freedman.

A lawyer's referral list is available from the Massachusetts Bar Association and the Boston Bar Association, and from the Developmental Disability Law Center, said Freedman.

Two ways in which a person can provide for a retarded relative, outside of asking a sibling to take care of the handicapped person, is by either setting up a trust or by appointing a legal guardian.

A guardian, if he or she is not named in the will, is appointed by the court to take care of a handicapped person in a decision-making context.

A trustee, on the other hand, is responsible for administering property left in a will in accordance with instructions left by the person setting up the trust.

"A trust can define for you right now the kinds of provisions that you want for your handicapped child," said Botsford. "In a trust, you can detail the concerns you have, such as religious setting, as a way of memorializing your wishes."

One concern shared by many people who want to provide for a handicapped relative is whether leaving money in a trust fund will disqualify that person for various benefits, such as Medicaid and Supplemental Security Income. A trust helps insure that the person will not be cut off from receiving these benefits by instructing the trustee to regulate the distribution of the trust fund accordingly.

"A trust provides a trustee with a great deal of discretion in distributing money to a child. A trustee is instructed to be aware of the various programs available to a child," said Botsford.

Provisions can also be built into a trust that lay out different options for a trustee in emergency situations.

A guardian is a different from a trustee in that he or she is responsible for taking care of a person who is incapable of taking care of themselves.

Freedman discussed briefly the concept of a "limited guardianship," which is an idea that is beginning to grow in Massachusetts. Such a guardianship is important for handicapped persons who have some developed skills because then the levels of guardianship are tailored to their needs.

Guardians are usually appointed for anyone under 18 years of age, but in the case of a mentally retarded person, it might be necessary to appoint one even after the legal age of 18 has been reached.

The only basis on which an adult is denied the right to vote in Massachusetts is if they have been appointed a legal guardian, said Freedman, and this is "significant because [illegible] their level of knowledge and sophistication is still somewhat high."

A legal adult who has been appointed a guardain also cannot enter into contracts, said Freedman.

"They can't give consent to anything. It is a constant statement over and over that the individual is not responsible. It is a true problem and it may tend over a period of time to make them less responsible," he said.

Freedman also warned that wills and trusts should be reviewed every three or four years after they have been drawn up because laws affecting benefits can change in that time.

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ANN PAGE
Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. btl. 69¢
ANN PAGE
Iced Tea Mix 32-oz. btl. 2.89
A&P
Aluminum Foil 75-sq. ft. roll 1.29

P Deli Specials
BLUEBIRD ROYALE
Cooked Ham
Store Sliced in Stores With Deli
2.19
in Stores with Deli

STORE SLICED
Weaver Chicken Roll lb. 2.89
BENCH CURED-SWIFT PREMIUM
Hard Salami lb. 2.99
CREAMY
Potato Salad lb. 69¢
STORE SLICED
Imported Swiss Cheese lb. 2.99

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With This Valuable Coupon AP-2 600
ENOCH WEDGEWOOD
Beverage Server
Regular Retail $18.99
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A&P

P Super Coupon
WITH THIS COUPON & A 7.50 PURCHASE AP-2 651
GRANULATED
A&P Sugar
5-lb. bag 1.59
*Except Items Prohibited By Law.
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WITH THIS COUPON & A 7.50 PURCHASE AP-2 650
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Highlands council elects members

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Elections to the nine-member Newton Highlands Area Council mean the return to office of five incumbents and the beginning of service for four newcomers.

One incumbent, Lane Gunnoe, was reelected on a write-in vote. She is also the president of the Hyde PTA.

A total of 356 Newton Highlands voters went to the polls Tuesday to select the nine members of the council from a field of 12. Approximately 2500 to 3000 people were eligible to vote.

The election results were:
Mirsky: 295
Mansfield: 268
Hutchinson: 252
Gunnoe: 248
Clermont: 245
Scott: 237
Fenton: 230
Bartoshesky: 204
Whitlock: 200
Scantalides: 179
Tornheim: 150
Pihl: 117
Muldow: 61

The incumbents are Linda Fenton, Mildred Hutchinson, Susan Mirsky, Lawrence Scott and Lane Gunnoe. Newly elected to the council are Louis Bartoshesky, Margaret Clermont, George Mansfield and Linda Whitlock.

Whitlock, a resident of Saxon Rd., is an urban planner and member of the village's Improvement Committee. Lou Bartoshesky, who has been serving as the council's secretary, is the first member of the council to come from the part of Newton Highlands that is south of Rte. 9.

Mansfield is a past council member and a member of the board of Newton Highlands Community Development.

Clermont has also previously served on the council.

Hyde School From page 1

Laughland said later that he had "wracked his brain" to find a way to house the special class, a problem which some thought could be solved by using the school's huge art room.

"It's too open a space really which is suitable for art, but not as a classroom," Laughland explained. "Unless somebody came and saw the space they would not understand."

Laughland added that the special class, which is a city-wide service, has been housed in Hyde for the past nine years. "Only one child in nine years has been from the Hyde district," he stated.

Admitting the plan was not a permanent solution, Laughland estimated that returning the school to its previous level of organization and programs would require the restoration of at least three classrooms.

The figure would increase if the School Committee wanted the school to house the special class or have a resource room.

Other concerns of the School Committee were isolation of the two 6th grade classes in the school's ground-level basement.

Newton Highlands Area Council President Lane Gunnoe stressed that the students were not isolated with the library next door and noted that the basement had seven windows.

The suggestion of renting space in a nearby church raised objections from Honora Kaplan of the committee who said she would not support using a church for public education.

Katherine Jones was also concerned over renting because it might isolate children. If it was necessary to move a class, Jones said she would rather move children where there will be other children.

Robert Wild From page 1

had come out of hotel schools and would be more skilled than workers in overseas Marriott Hotels.

"In the past six years I have worked in Third World countries where the approach is much different. We did not have much qualified labor," he says. "I was not used to having experienced managers who went to college and are educated. Now, after six months, everything is fine. I have found that it was really no different."

Experience in the hotel and restaurant business is something that Wild was practically born with. In his native Switzerland he helped out in the family restuarant, and his first real job wascleaning out the outhouses.

"I was a lazy bum in school, but I started working when I was 15. I was a kitchen porter and utility man, and my father paid me very well, even though it was only 50 percent of what he paid the other help," recalls Wild.

"I was at home working on the weekends while my friends were out playing soccer and and partying and dancing," he says, "but my father said that if I didn't know how to do all the jobs I wouldn't know how to be a boss."

After he finished his regular schooling, Wild entered catering school, which is the first step in entering the restaurant business in Europe.

His official training was cancelled after six months, however, becaue he "knew too much."

The same was true when he arrived in the United States for his training program, which he calls "getting Marriottized." The 18-month program was cut to six months for Wild in light of his wide range of experience.

In Newton, Wild usually works a six day, twelve hour a day week, while most managers work much less.

"People say I don't manage my time well, but I have so much to do," he says.

Much of what Wild has to do concerns injecting some life into what he feels is a "stale" environment.

"The hotel has gone a little stale. Too many people are promoted from within, and they have not seen any other places. I can bring in new ideas," says Wild.

Since arriving at the hotel in January, Wild has redesigned all of the menus, and he has changed the style of entertainment from Top 40's to country-western and "oldies." He has also put together two weekend escape packages which he hopes will pick up an otherwise slow weekend business.

Other plans are in the works and a piano player has been added in the bar during cocktail hour.

"The people we want to have come in on the weekends are not the types who go out a lot to bars," says Wild. "If they come in and look in and see an empty room they won't go in, but if they see others like themselves they will come in and stay for one or two drinks."

City budget From page 1

will take in," said Scafidi.

Mann also did not accept a request from aldermen to fund a $21,000 position in the Engineering Department. The resolution to maintain the position was the result of a plea from a city union official whose son faces the possibility of being laid off.

Except for minor funding reductions, Mann accepted all of the other requests approved by aldermen during the budget hearings including:

- funding for next year's Memorial Day Parade (the parade was not funded in the recommended budget).
- funding to maintain the youth job bank which provides summer and part-time employment to Newton youth (the job bank would have lost $5,000 of its $6,000 under the proposed budget which would have essentially meant the end of the program).
- funding to maintain services provided by the youth multi-service center, youth guidance clinic and the Hyde Drop-In Center
- funding for a youth streetworker position to provide guidance to city youth (the recommended budget called for the elimination of one streetworker leaving three).
- funding to provide five custodians for Newton City Hall (the recommended budget called for a reduction of four custodians in City Hall).
- $4,000 for the Newton Norumbega Center, a mental health facility.

Condos From page 1

rent proposal, Chestnut Hill Development Corp. officials are optimistic about the plan. Developer Jeffery Kosow said the company "would not abandon the project."

"It is apparent that the abutters are not against the idea of a condominium structure," he noted. "They feel that the site doesn't justify the size."

"I'm still 100 percent convinced that this is the highest and best use of the land that ultimately must be recycled into something, said Kosow. "It's a very exciting project and I really hope that it is not something that is a lost opportunity"

Kosow said he was "not surprised by the comments," voiced at the public hearing.

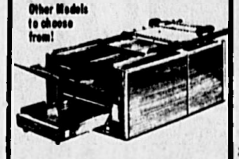
The Planning and Development Department recommended that the proposal be denied because the "apartment building would relate poorly in scale to abutting properties which are generally single and two-story houses, some of which would be negatively impacted by the building shadow."

In sum, the report concluded that the proposed development is too intense for the site.

New numbers for local reps

NEWTON — Phone numbers for state representatives changed over the weekend at the State House without fanfare. The new numbers for Newton representatives are:
State Rep. Joseph DeNucci - 722-2291
State Rep. Susan Schur - 722-2090
State Rep. David Cohen - 722-2240
State Sen. Jack Backman - 722-1639

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SCHLITZ CASE 12 OZ CANS $6.98
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—From page 1

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—From page 1

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Vermont recalled

West Newton artist Cynthia Garrett's Vermont series is part of a special commencement week exhibit at the George Sherman Union Art Gallery, 775 Commonwealth Ave., of Boston University. The show is open to the public through May 22. Above is "View of White Mountiains," an oil on linen from the series.

Library to lend works of art

NEWTON — The library has just acquired five new paintings for its circulating art collection. Patrons can borrow works of art including oils, water colors, graphics, sculpture, photographs and art reproductions from the mini-gallery on the second floor of the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre St, Newton Corner.

The main library maintains a free circulating art collection where works of art lent to the library by both regional professional and non-professional artists may be borrowed free of charge.

Adult holders of a Newton library card select a painting, sculpture or photograph and check it out, just as they would a book. One piece of art may be borrowed at a time on one card.

Most of the art which circulates is valued at under $100 and may be purchased from the artist. The sculpture and framed reproductions may be borrowed, but they are not for sale.

People interested in lending art to the library should call the Newton Free Library and speak to Virginia Webber of the library staff at 552-7145.

NAA art show winners named

NEWTONVILLE — Newton Art Association co-chairmen Beatrice Hurwitz of Newton and Leonard Walton of Waltham, recently announced the winners of the competitive exhibition of paintings, sculpture, and photography by members of the Newton Art Association, held at the Grover Cronin Compass Room, 223 Moody St., Waltham. This exhibition was open to the public from April 29 through May 12, and included 105 entries.

The Grover Cronin medallion and gift certificate were awarded to Alfred Garibaldi, Newton Art Association member from West Roxbury, for his watercolor, "Odds and Ends" and, also, for his "Ponkapoag Pond Lilies." Honorable mention went to Faye Johnson, NAA membership chairman, for her "Iris and Otter," in watercolor. Winners of the Ruth Palmer Award and the Joseph Durocher Award, respectively, made in memory of these longtime Newton Art Association members recently deceased, were: first place Fran Merton, NAA president, for her "Landscape - Cascades," in acrylics; and, Irene Downes, in photography, for "The Violinist"; second place, to Alice Carlston for her watercolor "Composition," and to Margaret Campbell for her sculpture "Abstract." Honorable mention went to Florence Morse for "Summer Day," in oils, and to Gretchen Sanderson for "Autumn Glory," in watercolor.

Newton Art Association members will participate in Springfest, Newton's annual festival of the cultural arts, on May 17, NAA members of the Newton Cultural Commission and advisory board are: president Fran Merton and treasurer Henry Schoenberg.

Then, on May 21, members and friends will attend the NAA annual dinner at the Woodland Golf Club. Cocktails will be at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be at 7:30 p.m. Caricaturist James Venable will entertain, following the dinner. For more information call 332-3368 or 527-1734.

The Newton Art Association is a non-profit organization which provides a wide range of programs, including demonstrations in all media by outstanding New England artists, as well as a forum for critiques, the exchange of ideas, and lectures. For a membership application call 964-0149.

Artists exhibited at Springfest

NEWTON — An open exhibit sponsored by the Newton Art Association will be held at Springfest '81, May 17, Newton City Hall. Artists who wish to exhibit should bring up to 3 pieces - $1 charge per item exhibited - any media, any subject - at 11 a.m.

Rain date is May 23. For more information call 964-0149.

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Beth Israel Auxiliary to hold annual meeting

BOSTON — Members of the Beth Israel Hospital Women's Auxiliary will meet at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Newton on Monday, May 18, for their annual spring meeting and installation of officers.

A noon luncheon and social hour will be followed by a business meeting conducted by Miriam Dane. New officers will be installed by Sadie Golub.

Jane Nichols, founder and artistic director of the Crosswalk Theatre, will discuss "Theatre as an Educational and Personal Growth Tool," illustrated by excerpts from her company's repertoire.

Esther Feldberg of Newton will be the new president of the Auxiliary.

Other Newton women elected include Julia Cole, vice president; Selma Silverman, treasurer;/ Helen Rodman, assistant treasurer; and Janice Abrams and Lucille Cline, financial secretaries.

Newton members of the board of directors will be Sylvia Adelson, Helaine Allen, Edith Bernstein, Shirley Braude, Barbara Chertok, Rhoda Davidow, Ruth Freiman, Helen Ginsberg, Charlotte Glick, Dorothy Lider, Doris Starensier, and Betty White.

Transportation to the annual meeting can be arranged by calling the Auxiliary office, 566-0925.

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Nancy Cardarelli, 26, of 31 West St., Newton, program specialist; and Gary Cardone, 27, of Waltham, student.

Linda Kirkland, 34, of 215 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, and Cedric student; Harris, Jr., 30, of 215 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre, student.

Mary Cronin, 31, of Brighton, RN; and Wayne McCaul, 22, of Brighton, unemployed.

Marie Wigmore, 21, of 1 Mt. Ida Ter., Newton, inventory controller; and Anthony Citrone, 21, of Dedham, warehouse.

Diane Gold, 27, of West Roxbury, occupational therapist; and Mark Rubin, 25, of West Roxbury, business executive.

Randa Bortcosh, 25, of 94 Woodward St., Newton Highlands, nurse; and Paul Ashqar, 25, of Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, mechanical engineer.

Kim Nicolas, 23, of 18 Byrd Ave., West Newton, secretary; and Loreto Pellegrini, 23, of Watertown, purchasing agent.

Camille Leone, 26, of 398 Wolcott St., Newton, restaurant manager; and Michael Nolan, 24, of Randolph, accountant. ,

Susan Messenkopf, 32, of 205 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, artist; and John Kania, 36, of 205 Langley Rd., Newton Centre, psychiatrist.

Melissa Conde, 26, of 33 Southgate Pk., West Newton, sales representative; and James O'Connell, Jr., 30, of 33 Southgate Pk., West Newton, assistant manager.

Doreen Carlo, 25, of Watertown, banker; and Joseph Antonellis, 30, of 20 Jasset St., Newton, self-employed mechanic.

Maureen LeConti, 22, of 45 Cherry Pl., West Newton, RN; and Anthony Burns, 25, of Hyde Park, engineer.

Judith Leavitt, 34, of 61 Westchester Rd., Newton, psychotherapist; and Arthur Smith, 42, of 61 Westchester Rd., Newton, psychotherapist.

Christine Thomas, 21, of Boston, accounting clerk; and Paul Stein, 24, of Watertown, insurance.

Holly Loveless, 24, of Brighton,graduate student; and George Mykulak, 25, of 67 Arlington St., Newton, attorney.



George Withington of Newton receives one of the Distinguished Service awards presented at the recent Lincoln Day Dinner. Participating in the presentation are (from left): Ald. Robert Tennant, president of the Newton Republican Club; Frances Shaer, president of Republican Women of Newton; Withington, and Julius Masow, chairman of the awards committee.



Virigina Griggs of Newton receives the other Distinguished Service Award presented at the recent Lincoln Day Dinner. Participating in the presentation (from left): Ald. Robert Tennant, Frances Shaer, Ms. Griggs and Julius Masow.

Union Church women hold annual meeting

WABAN—The Women's Association of The Union Church in Waban held its annual meeting and luncheon on May 6. Jean Husher and Lola Miller headed the luncheon committee and Greta Brandt gave the devotions. Barbara Laughlin and Constance Nickerson took charge of the social hour.

Margery Burnham Howe presented a program on early American crafts, showing her collection of old tools and demonstrating spinning and netting with her sister, Martha Burnham Humphrey of Waban.

Officers elected at the meeting included Jean Husher, president; Barbara Laughlin, vice president; Edwina Seeler, recording secretary; Sheila Ficken, corresponding secretary; Abbie Louise Jones, treasurer; Joyce Sabin, assistant treasurer; and Constance Nickerson, group coordinator.

Emanuel Couples Club plans installation dance

NEWTON—New officers of Temple Emanuel Couples Club will be installed on Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m. in the temple community hall, 385 Ward St., Newton Centre. There will be dancing to the music of George Gold and his orchestra, followed by a late supper prepared by Lou and Ryta Israelson and their committee. Seymour and Joanne Ziskend are program chairmen and George and Dorothy Miller are in charge of reservations.

Presidents Jack and Betty Cohen invite members and friends to this final social of the season.

Officers and directors for the 1981-82 season will be: Presidents, Aaron and Evelyn Cohen; first vice presidents, Al and Lilyan Berkowitz; second vice presidents, George and Dorothy Miller; treasurers, Morris and Bernice Kravits; financial secretaries, Herbert and Edith Sobol; recording secretaries, Arthur and Edith Sahl; corresponding secretaries, Arthur and Sylvia Mintz and Robert and Ruth Mitchell.

Executive board members are Marvin and Bernice Berkowitz, David and Dianne Feinzig, Irving and Dorothy Gordon, Morris and Honey Gordon, Sam and Frances Goodman, Dave and Cele Kaufman, Henry and Florence Lever, Victor and Mildred Resh, Donald and Winnie Segel, and Hans and Selma Seligman.

Beth Avodah auction May 16

NEWTON CENTRE—Temple Beth Avodah's annual auction will be held on Saturday, May 16, at the temple social hall, Puddingstone Lane. Viewing of merchandise, sale of bargain items and a happy hour will begin at 7 p.m. The auction starts at 8 p.m.

than $40,000 worth of new merchandise will

/ More/ be sold, including gift certificates, appliances, clothing, vacation trips, dinners, household goods and free services. Admission is $1. Refreshments will be available.

The third annual Temple Trot, an NEAC sanctioned 6.2 mile road race, will start at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 17. When the race ends, (about 1 p.m.), the temple will hold a combination bargain bazaar (all new merchandise) and a rummage sale, till 7 p.m. Admission is free.

For information call the temple at 527-0045.

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May 16

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School lunch menus

MAY 18-22
Secondary school lunches

Monday

Hamburger or clam roll, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, salad, Italian bread.

Tuesday

Pizza or Dagwood sandwich, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

Wednesday

Grilled cheese or chicken patty, plus options; or American Chop Suey, salad.

Thursday

Pizza on a bagel or barbecued beef on bulkie roll, plus options; or turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots and peas.

Friday

Turkey sub or cheeseburger, plus options; or barbecued beef on bun, green beans, applesauce.

Elementary hot lunch
Monday

Sliced turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, peas, bread, margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Hamburger, French fries, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Salisbury steak with gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheeseburger on a bun, fruit, juice.

Elementary cold lunch
Monday

Tuna salad sub, peaches.

Tuesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot sticks.

Wednesday

Roast beef sub, fruit. .

Thursday

Mooney special, fruit.

Friday

Egg salad with lettuce and tomato on Syrian bread, fruit.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF MAY 18-22
Monday

Hot dog on a roll, French fries, corn.

Tuesday

Chicken croquettes, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread/butter.

Wednesday

Meatball sub, potato chips, green salad.

Thursday

Turkey sandwich, potato salad, string beans.

Friday

Individual cheese pizza or sausage pizza, potato chips, green salad.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

Newspaper Recycling is now mandatory



Bag newspapers in double grocery bags or tie into bundles and place at curb on your regular trash day.*

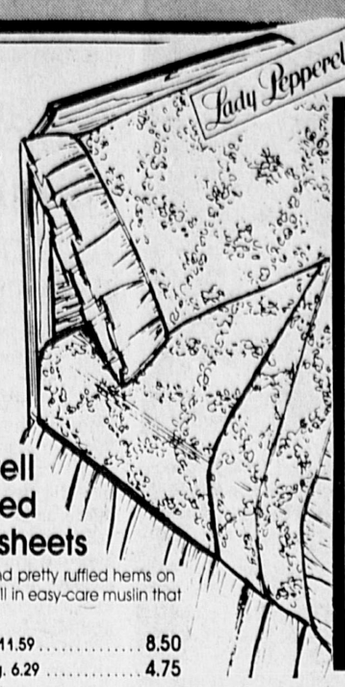
*Newton can earn an estimated $40,000 by recycling our newspapers

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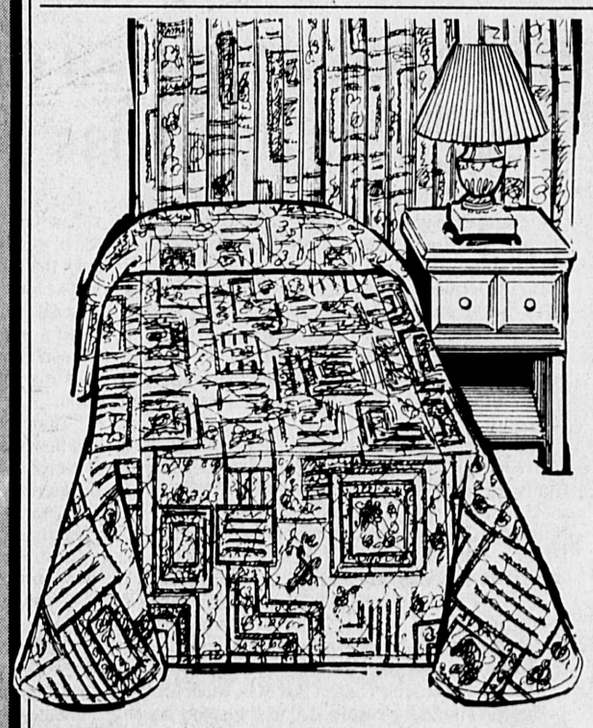
now thru Sat., May 16



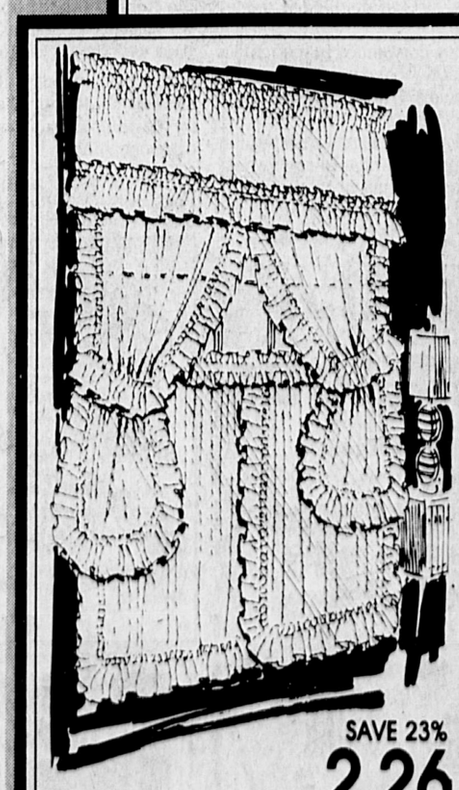
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Lady Pepperell no-iron printed ruffled hem sheets
Elegant "Sharon" print and pretty ruffled hems on sheets and pillowcases, all in easy-care muslin that never needs ironing.
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SAVE 25% to 33%
3.99 bath size, reg. 4.99 to 5.99
2.99 hand size, reg. 3.99
1.29 wash cloth, reg. 1.69 to 1.79
famous brand coordinating towel ensembles
Your choice of jacquards, stripes, and rich solids, in luxurious velour.



SAVE 20% to 25%
15.90 twin size, reg. 19.97 to 20.97
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Matching 72" or 84" drapes, reg. 12.97 ..... 9.90



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Reg. 2.97. Crisp polyester batiste curtains never need ironing. In white, yellow, or natural, with tiebacks.
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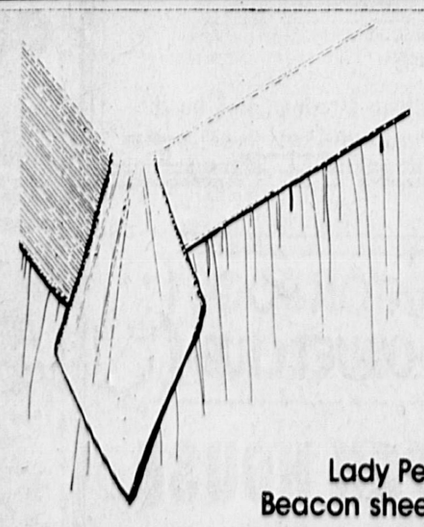
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Reg. 3.97 ea...Create your own area rug, pillow, or wall hanging. Kit includes pre-printed canvas, pre-cut yarn, step-by-step instructions.

Club Notes

Career Alternatives

Women's Educational and Industrial Union presents "Starting Points," a panel by former teachers who have moved into other fields. Tuesday, May 19, 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Reception afterwards. $12. Call 536-5651.

Flea Market

Friends of SECAP, St. Elizabeth's Comprehensive Alcohol Program, will hold their annual flea market on Saturday, May 16, at St. Gabriel's Monastery in the church basement, 139 Washington St. Brighton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Refreshments, door prizes. Anyone wishing to donate may call Gill at 527-3938.

Fashion Show

The Fashion Merchandising and Fashion Design Departments of Mount Ida Junior College in Newton Centre will sponsor "Reflective Angles," a fashion show of students' will sponsor "Reflective Angles," a fashion show of students' creations, on Saturday, May 16 and Sunday, May 17 at 3:30 p.m. to the library fund.

Singles Dance

Creme de la Creme Singles will hold a cocktail party on Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m. at the Travelodge Hotel, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Singles from 25-44 welcome; admission $5. For more information call Dave at 894-1852 or 894-5734.

Pro Choice March

Coalition for Reproductive Freedom will sponsor a Pro Choice March and Rally Saturday, May 16 starting at noon at Copley Square, marching to Government Center for 1:30 p.m. rally For more information call 924-0271.

Divorce Resource

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a lecture on the "Legal Aspects of Separation and Divorce" on Wednesday, May 20 at 8 p.m. at the Center, 2464 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Free. For more information call 492-3533.

Sunday Brunch

The Sunday Brunch Club, 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, will present members of Theater Works, an innovative Boston theater company, on Sunday, May 17. The club is a Newton based educational, social club for single, divorced, separated and widowed persons who meet weekly for a potluck brunch, program and social hour. To make reservations for the program or receive the activities bulletin call 527-4478 or write POB 245, Chestnut Hill, 02167.

Marquis Campaign

The Committee to elect Bruce Marquis Mayor is sponsoring a fashion show Wednesday, May 13, at noon at the Steak Place, 1268 Boylston St. , Chestnut Hill. Models from Beverly Powers Agency will show apparel from Hoffman's Inc. Tickets at $15 must be obtained in advance from Shari Marquis at 332-0044.

Career Change

"Translation" is a career change workshop sponsored by Women's Enterprises where teachers, social workers and other women professionals can learn to translate their skills for management jobs in industry and business. The next series will be offered in early June. For brochure and additional information call Women's Enterprises, 266-2243.

B'nai B'rith Singles

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith No. 5182 will have dinner and installation of officers on Thursday, June 4, at Walter's Restaurant, 1700 Beacon St., Brookline, at 6:30 p.m. Members $9.95, non members $12.95. Reservations should be made by May 25; send check to Corinne Kaufman, 116 Longwood Ave., Brookline 02146. For further information call Corinne, 734-2346, Sylvia 354-2642 or Elissa 969-9171.

League School

Friends of the League School will hold a cocktail party Sunday, May 17 at the Constitution Museum,Charlestown, at 6:30 p.m. Call 723-5411 for more information.

Aquinas Alumnae

Aquinas Junior College Alumnae Association will present a flower demonstration with Jean's Florist on Monday,, May 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the college. Materials and flowers will be provided for participants to make arrangements; bring scissors. For tickets at $6 or for further information call the Aquinas Alumnae office, 244-8134.

N-W Nursing School

Newton-Wellesley Hospital School of Nursing will hold an Open House on Thursday, May 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the hospital's Allen Riddle Hall. The School of Nursing is a two year accredited program offering an accelerated curriculum for adult men and women. For further information on the Open House call Mrs. Gertrude Burke at 964-2800, ext. 2538.

Public Sector Careers

Women in Political and Governmental Careers, a graduate seminar and internship program for women seeking a public sector career, is recruiting now for September 1981 at Boston College Law School Campus, 885 Centre St., Newton. For information call 969-0100, ext. 4435.

Jr. League

The Junior League of Boston will sponsor a cocktail party at the Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston on Sunday, May 17 from 6-8 p.m. to benefit "Boston Now: Abstract Painting," a show of Boston artists. The Friends of Boston Art is supporting the exhibit, which will open to the public May 20.

Garden Club

Newtonville Garden Club will hold its annual meeting and plant sale on Thursday, May 21 at the home of Mrs. Frank McKenna. Members are asked to bring a sandwich for lunch. Coffee and dessert will be served.

Medical Assistants

The American Association of Medical Assistants, Greater Boston Chapter, will hold their inauguration of officers on Wednesday, May 20, at the Sidney Hill Country Club at 6:30 p.m. Linda Lincoln will be installed as president, Theresa Connolly as vice president, Leslie S. Cohen, president elect, Theodora Edson, treasurer, and Annette Edelstein, recording secretary.



Last-minute invitation addressing to the Channel 2 Auction "Two Collection" preview, to be held May 21, at the Colonnade Hotel, is in the hands of Mrs. Mitchell Simon and Mrs. Alan Rosenberg of Newton. The "Two Collection" is a selection of quality art and objects donated to this year's acution. A public preview will be held May 22.

Appraisal service will benefit school

CAMBRIDGE—Christie's of New York, fine arts auctioneers since 1776, will send a team of specialists to Buckingham Browne & Nichols Upper School in Cambridge, on Saturday, May 16, to appraise objects brought in by the public. A fee of $5 per item, to benefit the BB&N scholarship program, will be charged for each verbal appraisal.

Appraisals will be made between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Denise Rubin of Newton and Jean Rosseau Alcaide of Sherborn are co-chairmen of the event. For further information call 547-6100.

Thousands of people have participated in Christie's appraisal days in cities around the country, in hope that some attic or flea market find will prove to be a treasure, or to learn more about a family heirloom.

Items which will be appraised are porcelain, glass, silver, pewter, jewelry, Oriental works of art, paintings, prints and drawings, Americana, and from a clear photograph or a portable section, American English and Continental furniture. Books, coins, stamps and antiquities will not be appraised.

Perry Rathbone, formerly director of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston and now a director of Christie's in America, will appraise pictures, drawings and sculpture. Richard Wunder will appraise American furniture from photographs, and objects of art. Oriental works will be appraised by Colin Sheaf, specialist in Chinese works of art. Mary Murphy will appraise jewelry.

Alumnae Day at Brimmer and May to mark centennial

CHESTNUT HILL—The annual Alumnae Day of The Brimmer and May School will be held on the Chestnut Hill campus on Saturday, May 16, highlighted this year by the school's centennial celebration.

The Alumnae Day program will feature the presentation of awards to distinguished alumnae of the two parent schools, The Brimmer School and The May School, as well as an alumna of The Brimmer and May School.

Registration and individual class reunions will be held in the morning. After a reception and luncheon, the special awards will be made and a silver bowl presented to the class having the greatest percentage of participation in the Annual Fund.

Members of the Brimmer and May student trio, Roberta Daniels of Chestnut Hill, Anne Lionberger of Dedham and Barbara Short of Marblehead, will give a musical program. Susan Edwards, principal, Christopher P. Jones, president of the board of trustees, Ruth Whalen, alumnae director, and faculty, trustees and students will greet the guests.

Temple offers new program for children

CHESTNUT HILL—Congregation Mishkan Tefila announces a new and innovative Sunday School and Sabbath program starting September 1981 for children entering kindergarten. It will meet on the first Saturday morning and the last three Sunday mornings of each month.

The Sunday morning sessions will meet for two hours of song, play and dance as the children learn of their religious and ethnic heritage. At the Saturday meeting, the children will conduct their own Sabbath service and participate with the entire congregation for part of the adult service.

Tuition for the year is $125 for children of non-members and $100 for children of members of the congregation. For further information call the Congregation Mishkan Tefila office, 332-7770.

Union training volunteers for visits to lonely

BOSTON—The Women's Educational and IndusUnion is holding orientation classes for new volunteers to Companions Unlimited at its headquarters at 356 Boylston St., Boston. Companions Unlimited is a social service which directs visitors to the isolated, persons who are kept from everyday activities because of handicap, chronic illness or disability, and whose need for help is on an individual basis.

Volunteers determine their own time, location and type of service. For more information call Companions Unlimited at 536-5651.



A student at the Chamberlain School of Retailing, Patricia Cutler of Newton models in a fashion show at the Hampshire House in Boston. "Class Action" was the theme of the show, coordinated and produced by students.

Finance class begins May 13

WELLESLEY—A "Women's Financial Awareness Workshop" will be offered on three consecutive Wednesday evenings by Ellen Barbara Kagan, financial professional of Paul F. Saint Associates in Wellesley Office Park. The workshop, designed to assist women in their financial planning,covers Why Plan? How do I Plan? What are the Mechanisms of Planning?

Sessions will be held in Ms. Kagan's office May 13, 20 and 27 from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is $4 per session. For more information call Ellen Barbara Kagan at 237-2560.

Summer expected to bring new riots by Swiss youths

ZURICH, Switzerland (UPI) — Apart from the deafening non-stop rock music, things are pretty quiet at the Red Factory these days. But perhaps not for long.

Zurich's once-placid youths say they will soon be back on the streets of their city, long a tidy symbol of Swiss conservatism.

Anywhere from 50 to 5,000 people can be found at one time in the Red Factory, an old metal-working plant officially called the Autonomous Youth Center.

Sanitation is primitive. So are the sleeping quarters for 24 people that usually are packed with many more.

"Sure, we won a sort of victory in forcing the bulls (police) to reopen our center," said Karl-Heinz, one of the disc jockeys operating the amplified tape cassette player.

"But we want a lot more things. We plan to be out there again very soon, fighting for cheap housing, for an amnesty for everyone who was arrested, and for a lot of other things."

The Zurich troubles began last May when the city budgeted funds for restoration of the opera house. The disaffected youths instead demanded money for the Red Factory.

So far, Swiss insurance companies in meticulous accounting fashion say they have paid $2.6 million in fire damage claims and $777,000 for broken store windows.

Police said 2,488 persons were arrested in regular weekend rioting, mostly of the hit-and-run variety by small gangs. But no one has been sentenced. Some 50 people are free while awaiting trial.

The Red Factory, now painted a psychedelic yellow outside, reopened after police closed it for seven months because of a brisk trade in drugs, not only the marijuana that all the dwellers seem to smoke but heroin and cocaine.

Local churches and youth activity organizers offered a million Swiss francs ($518,000) to renovate the center on condition there is no more trouble.

At city hall, officials consider this to be a lost hope.

"Things may be quiet at the moment, but one swallow doesn't make a summer," says Sigmund Widmer, council president of the city that reflects Switzerland's prosperity with its huge banks, luxury stores and overwhelming air of antiseptic cleanliness.

"But I suppose one has to be an optimist," Widmer shrugged.

At police headquarters, renewed street violence is accepted as inevitable.

"With the long summer nights approaching, these kids certainly won't stay in their Factory all the time," a spokesman said.

"And if the city agrees that police should not have the right to enter the place, as the youths demand, we consider it certain that criminals will soon be back with their narcotics."

The Factory also demands the right to serve alcohol on a 24-hour basis, something so far refused by the authorities but another likely cause of more demonstrations.

Right-of-center politicians say they will insist the Factory be closed for good if more violence erupts.

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Weddings

Gail McCarthy, Waban is bride of David Young

Gail Minton McCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. McCarthy of Waban, was married on Saturday, April 11 to David Alan Young. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris A. Young of Longmeadow.

Rev. Francis C. O'Hare, uncle of the bride, officiated at the Mass at St. Philip Neri Church in Waban. The couple received the Papal blessing. A reception followed at the Woodland Golf Club in Auburndale.

The couple is living in Dan Diego, Cal., after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.



Mrs. David Young

Katheryn Martin and Peter DeRogatis are married in Waban

Katheryn Louise Martin was married on April 25 to Peter James DeRogatis, son of Rev. and Mrs. David DeRogatis of Waban. The groom's father performed the ceremony at the DeRogatis home.

The bride was attended by Robin Waslick of Taunton. Best man was J. Dayton Cox of Waltham.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin of Falmouth and is a vocational counselor in Cambridge. Mr. DeRogatis is a registered emergency medical technician in Waltham.

After a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will live in Waltham.

B'nai B'rith women to confer

ANDOVER—The New England Region of B'nai B'rith Women will hold its second annual conference on May 31, June 1 and 2 at the Shawmut Inn, Kennebunkport, Me. Conference theme is "Secure Tomorrow's History Today."

Kitty Dukakis, president of the National Center for Genocide Studies, will be keynote speaker at the opening luncheon. Other Sunday speakers will include Leonard Zakim, civil rights director of the Anti-Defamation League.

Workshops will be held on Monday and Tuesday. Fredda Wolf, corporation counsel of the City of Lewiston, Me., will speak at the noon lunch. Other conference speakers will be Michael Bavley, Israeli consul-general in New England and Doe Lang, TV personality and witer.

Skits, awards and receptions will conclude the conference as well as a talk by Evelyn Wasserstrom, past president of International B'nai B'rith Women.

All members of BBW are invited to attend. Reservations or more information may be obtained through local chapters or the Regional Office, one Elm Sq., Andover, Mass.

McLean gives service pins to employees

BELMONT—Eleven Newton residents were among the 139 employees of McLean Hospital who were honored for 1285 years of combined service last week.

Dr. Francis de Marneffe, general director, gave a congratulatory address at the Service Award ceremony in the Samuel Eliot Memorial Chapel at the hospital.

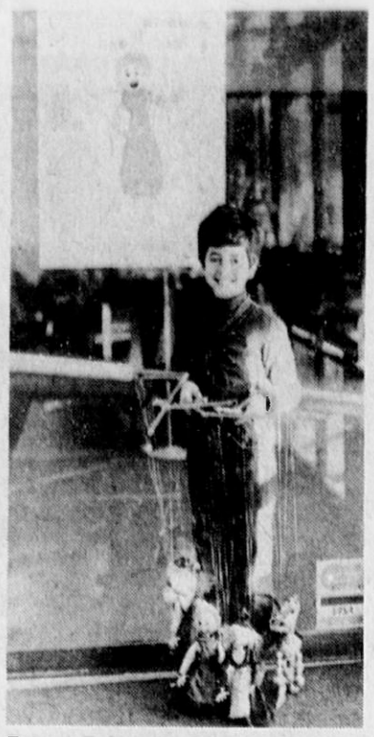
Newton recipients of the awards were Miss Golda M. Edinburg for 25 years; Dr. Jane M. Berman, for 20 years; Dr. David Blau, Mrs. Margaret G. Elkan, Dr. Richmond Holder, Dr. Michael D. Robbins, Mr. Arnold O. Tompkins for 15 years; Dr. Nancy J. McDonnell for 10 years and Mrs. Carol R. Green, Mr. John E. Farnsworth and Miss Susan J. Ward for five years.

Retreat weekend May 22-25

BRIGHTON — For Memorial Day weekend, May 22-25, there is a three-day retreat at the Cenacle Retreat House, 200 Lake St., Brighton, especially designed as an opportunity for some personal time of reflection and rest before the hectic summer starts. Participants are invited to come to celebrate gifts received this past year or just to gather some prayer time for themselves.

Fr. John J. Conway, C.M., retreat director, will lead this weekend. Registration begins 5 p.m., Friday, May 22, and the retreat closes with dinner and Liturgy early Monday afternoon.

For reservations and further information, please call the retreat office at 254-3150.



Puppet Palace Performers, directed by Armen Hovanesian, will perform three free shows Saturday, May 16, at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., at the Walnut Park Montessori School in Newton (behind the Jackson Homestead).

Murphy supporters will sponsor party

NEWTON—Leading environmentalists from across the state will sponsor an Evelyn Murphy Environmental Party on Friday, May 15 to promote the election of Evelyn Murphy as the next lieutenant governor of Massachusetts.

The gala will be held at the Museum of Transportation on the Boston waterfront between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. It will include fine wines, hors d'oeuvres, music and tours of the handsome museum. Douglas Costle, former administrator of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, will be a guest.

Evelyn Murphy was secretary of environmental affairs from 1975 to 1979. Among the party sponsors are Lisle Baker, Rita Barron, Robert Dickinson, Deborah Howard, Peter Koff and Ernest Loewenstein, all of Newton.

For tickets and information call Deborah Howard at 244-7269, evenings, or 862-2104 or 862-9286.

Garden club ready for Village Day

NEWTON HIGHLANDS—The Newton Highlands Garden Club is ready for Village Day. Seedlings which members had planted at the March meeting were transplanted at the April 28 meeting into suitable containers for sale on June 6.

The club also discussed the gypsy moth problem. It was pointed out that, although it would be impossible to wipe out this pest, which eventually dies off after overreproducing, there are ways of protecting valuable trees without using poisonous sprays. Trees may be circled with sticky substance like tree tanglefoot or vaseline to kill the caterpillars before they develop into moths. If burlap is tied around the tree trunk, caterpillars will hide there and may be easily killed.

These tips came from the Massachusetts Audubon Society, which is willing to advise those needing help with gypsy moths.

The slate for the next year's officers was read, and refreshments served by the hostesses, Mrs. Edward Allen and Mrs. Eleanor Wood.

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Don Diego:	Lonsdale (Box 25)	33.75	27.00
H. Upmann:	Corona Imperial (Box 25)	40.00	32.00
Monte Cruz:	#210 (Box 25)	36.25	29.00
Ramon Alonzes:	#B (Box 25)	38.75	31.00
Siboney:	#22 (Panatela) (Box 25)	20.00	11.95

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Papal concert

Members of the Massachusetts Youth Wind Ensemble give a concert in St. Peter's Square in Rome. Honored guest at the performance, which attracted 5000 people, was Pope John Paul II, who enjoyed the concert from the conductor's vantage point with Dan Riley at the podium. Ten Newton students were among the performers.

Borrowers granted amnesty

NEWTON — The Newton Free Library will have a "Grand Amnesty" period, May 18 through June 30, which will enable library patrons to return as many overdue books as possible without paying fines.

It is important that all library materials be included in the library's computer. The library's automated cirulation control system is expected to be operative in July. The more complete the library's records are of its holdings, the more effectively the computer will be able to function and to serve library users.

Use of the computer will enhance library service to the patron. The computer will be able to indicate if a book is in or out of the library; if the book is in, it will indicate the location of the book; how many copies the library has, and much more.

The Newton Free Library appreciates the cooperation of Newton residents in this major effort. New library cards will also be needed. During Springfest '81, May 17 at City Hall, the Friends of the Library will register Newton residents for the new library cards. If you don't have your new library card, be sure to pick one up on May 17 or in any library building throughout the city, as soon as possible.

Arts Center opens May show

NEWTONVILLE — Come celebrate Springfest at the Newton Arts Center with the opening of the Second Annual May Community Art Show, Sunday, May 17, 4-6 p.m. The exhibition will highlight works of many local artists. Colombian artist Dalia Restrepo will be the guest speaker. A slide presentation of her recent work with Colombian children will be shown. Dalia is part of an Artist in Residence program, sponsored by Massachusetts - Antioqua Parners of the Americas and coordinated by Nelly Sepulveda Rathmill.

Dalia lives in Medellin, the second largest city in Colombia, and received her formal training at the School of Fine Arts of Antioquia. She has had individual shows in Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Venezuela, Peru and has participated in numerous group exhibits. She is the author of "Pedagogia en proceso de los dibujos infantiles" published in 1979. Since 1974 Dalia has been working as the director of art in the Antioquia Public Schools. Under her direction more than 180 murals have been created by children from the city of Medellin and the towns and villages of Antioquia, and will be featured in the slide presentation.

The May Community Art Show will run rom May 17 to the 24. Admission is free and gallery hours are: Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m. For further information call the Newton Arts Center (964-3424).

Arts galore at Newton South

NEWTON — The Newton South High School May Arts Festival will present an evening of slide tapes, jazz, and modern dance on Thursday, May 14, at 8 p.m.

"The Musical Showcase," an evening of Cabaret-style solo and small ensemble musical entertainment will be held on Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m. in the Newton South Cafeteria.

A "Variety Show" an evening of music and comedy will be held on Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m. in the Newton South auditorium.

Each event is $2.50. For more information, call 552-7515.

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Unassembled.
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She mothers the most hopeless tots

By Keith R. Till

GRASS VALLEY, Calif. (NEA) - There are no storybook endings in Ada Hibbard's line of work.

"Life just doesn't work that way," says the 64-year-old woman who runs a foster home for severely retarded and terminally ill children.

Mrs. Hibbard has come to terms with an occupation that few could handle. She makes the most of a child's life even when admonished by doctors that he or she is certain to die within months.

"Lots of people say to me, 'Why do you do it when you don't get anything back?' But when I pick up Juan and get a big smile from him, I get quite a bit back," Mrs. Hibbard explains.

Juan (not his real name) is just one of the children who would be doomed to state mental hospitals for life were it not for the round-the-clock care provided by small family nurseries like this one.

All four of the children currently in Mrs. Hibbard's care are mentally retarded. They range in age from 9 months to 13 years. All sleep in cribs; even the oldest is incapable of crawling out.

Several of the children have greatly outlived their life expectancies. Most would not have made it this far without Mrs. Hibbard, who supplies their only life-supporting stimuli.

Soft-spoken and self-sufficient, Mrs. Hibbard agrees to an interview only after thoughtful hesitation. She seldom shares this aspect of her life, even with friends or working associates. It has become highly personal, and she has chosen her own methods of carrying on the task whose rewards are so subtle.

"It's my living, that's all," she explains while sitting in the living room of the comfortable home that she bought for herself.

Within listening range is the bedroom where the four children lie awaiting their next feeding. Occasional voices bear little resemblance to those of a normal child.

Mrs. Hibbard knows first-hand what it's like to be confined to a bed without much hope of recovery. For eight years she suffered paralysis from hepatitis. She recalls not being able to move enough to reach a glass of water on her night stand. The outlook from doctors was for only slight improvement.

Instead, she made a nearly complete recovery. She walks unassisted. Separated from her husband, she earns her own living.

Obtaining work was difficult, though, because of her physical limitations. With a background in hospital work, Mrs. Hibbard found her first job as a foster parent to two severely retarded and physically handicapped babies in the San Francisco Bay Area.

One was a Chinese girl several weeks old who was given two months to live. The other was a 2-year-old who, says Mrs. Hibbard, was "such a hideous-looking little thing at that time" that doctors wondered if a foster parent could ever be found.

That child is still with Mrs. Hibbard, 11 years later. The parents have never paid a visit, probably because the emotional strain would be too much. Mrs. Hibbard admits, almost with guilt, to filling the gaps with her own love.

"We're really not supposed to get emotionally involved," she says, "but after 11 years..."

Mrs. Hibbard's first trauma came early on. The Chinese girl outlived her life expectancy by seven months, but as her bodily functions deteriorated the inevitable was in sight. It was the first time that Mrs. Hibbard had watched a baby die.

"After that I almost quit," she recalls. "I didn't get through that first one very well at all."

She can't quite pinpoint what enabled her to continue. In part, it was the need to support herself financially. The income, around $700 a month for each child, has provided ample support.

But more than that, she says, it is her love for the babies and her empathy for their parents.

"I could never handle that," she says. "When you see a mother and you know her emotions won't let her do it any more — that's when you agree to do it. Just because they don't come to see the child doesn't mean the hurt isn't there."

Mrs. Hibbard has devised a personal philosophy that enables her to cope with the sadness and despair. But her emotions remain mixed.

On one hand, she appreciates that "God just loaned you your baby, he isn't really yours."

On the other hand, she admits, a relationship grows even with the most pathetic children — "until you don't think of it that way any more."

Mrs. Hibbard has matured in her ability to cope with the losses, but they still take their toll. More than once she has sat up all night with a baby in her arms, knowing that death was near and trying to come to terms with it in her own mind.

"One night at about 10:30 I knew this little girl of mine was dying," she recalls. "I sat and rocked her. All I could do was pray for her to hurry and die so it would be over with."

There have been some limited successes. In Juan's case, meningitis so severely inhibited brain activity that his bodily functions nearly ceased.

"I brought him home and told his mother I would do the best I could," says Mrs. Hibbard.

Juan is still alive more than two years later. He is plump, in fact, and has had a visit with his parents.

Yet they, the doctors and Ada Hibbard know there will be no storybook ending. He's 3 years old now, but he probably won't make it

Very large bills, small repayments

By Lou Cottin

We get a big bill from our doctor. We get a small reimbursement check from Medicare.

How does that happen?

A growing number of physicians have stopped "accepting assignment" on Medicare claims.

They think that Medicare doesn't pay enough. They know that they can do better — much better — by billing the patient directly for their services. They let the checks from Medicare go to the patient.

How much higher are our doctors' fees than what Medicare pays back to us?

In 1979, says the Ralph Nader-backed Health Research Group, Medicare beneficiaries had to pay more than $7 billion of the more than $10 billion that they were charged by their doctors.

That means that we seniors on Medicare were forced to pay an average of 70 cents of every dollar billed us by our physicians. Doctors' fees for Medicare recipients represent the fastest-growing component of the nation's medical bill.

A General Accounting Office report prepared for Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., found that Medicare beneficiaries annually pay $80 million too much out of their own pockets for medical services.

The report noted that surgeons sometimes charge two full fees when two surgical procedures are performed during one operation. This alone costs Medicare beneficiaries more than $50 million annually.

We have doctors charging too much. We have Medicare paying us and our doctors too little.

Enter the hatchetmen of the Reagan administration. Are they going to clamp down on the doctors who overcharge? Will they set up plans to control state by state the carriers of Medicare insurance?

No, sir! These officials have other axes to grind. They are charged with the task of checking and reducing the "entitlements" of Medicare and Medicaid recipients!

Which gives us activist seniors a four-part job to do.

First, we must get our doctors to accept assignment of Medicare claims.

Second, if our doctors refuse to do so, let's get new doctors and let the old ones know why.

Third, senior clubs and centers, backed by county offices for the aged, should start and maintain up-to-date lists of the names, addresses and specialties of doctors who accept assignment of Medicare claims.

Fourth, the lists of doctors who accept assignment should be made available through departments of health in every political jurisdiction in the country.

That way we can defend ourselves against the budget cutters and take charge of our own medical expenditures.

Toys 'R' Us picks sweepstakes winner

WEST ROXBURY — "Toys 'R' Us", one of the world's largest toy stores, has announced that Mary Abdelahad of West Roxbury, is one of the eight local first prizewinners of the Christmas, 1980, "Toys 'R' Us" Match the Number Sweepstakes.

Mary and each of the other winners will receive an Atari Video computer. Mary's entry was randomly drawn from over 6,000 entries at "Toys 'R' Us" stores throughout New England.

"Toys 'R' Us" has a Dedham stores located on Route 1 at the West Roxbury line.

Fence company opens headquarters in Norwell

NORWELL — Expert Fence Corporation announces the Grand Opening of their new Corporate Headquarters and Showroom on Route 53, Norwell. This opening makes Expert Fence Corp. the largest all fence retailer in New England, according to the firm. The announcement came from the corporation's president, Charles T. Skulsky.

The new facility includes corporate offices, a complete indoor fence showroom and a landscaped outdoor showplace. It also includes a Fence-It-Yourself center and discount fence outlet, plus an industrial and commercial division and a manufacturing building and yard.

Expert Fence has two other full service fence facilities serving residential, industrial and commericial customers throughout New England. They are on Route 1, Peabody, and Route 28, Hyannis.

Skulsky said, "We open this full service fence facility with great pride in the fact that in a few short years we have become the leader in offering superior quality in both material and workmanship along with highly professional service. We are especially proud of the new and exciting innovations we have contributed to the fence industry as far as fence styles and creativity in fence installations."

The corporation is celebrating the grand opening at all locations with significant savings on all fences, free azalea bushes, and a special drawing where 12 people will win a quality 8' picnic table.

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Recreation Notes

Fillies League

There are 130 high school age girls playing on the 10 teams in the Fillies League this season. This softball league plays its games Mondays and Wednesdays at the Albemarle Playground, Hawthorn Playground and Newton North High School. There are two games a night, one at 6 and another at 8 p.m.

Lassie League

1981 season play in the Recreation Department's eight-team Lassie League is underway. This program is for girls in the 6th, 7th and 8th grades. Games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at Albemarle, Davis, Hamilton, Peirce and Newton South High School. Game time is 6 p.m. newton...rec notes...2

Tennis Permits

Newton residents are eligible to purchase tennis permits for the 1981 outdoor tennis season. They may be purchased at the Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They are also available at the Newton North High School ı ol office, week nights from 7 to 9 p.m. and weekends 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. These permits allow players to reserve court time at four locations throughout the city; Newton Centre, five clay courts, Burr Park, four clay courts, Newton North High School, 10 hardtop courts and Newton South High School, a dozen hardtop courts. These courts are supervised with an attendant on duty weekdays, 6 to 8 p.m. and on weekends from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The fee schedule is Adults $15, Students $10 and Families, $25.

Tennis Lessons

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled two sessions of tennis classes for local residents; the first session will run from May 18 to June 4 and the second session will be from June 8 to June 25. The fee is $10 per session, and the instructor will be Suzanne Casey. There will be morning sessions at the Newton Highlands courts from 10 to 11 and 11 to noon. Evening classes will be held at the Newton North High School Courts from 6 to 7 and 7 to 8. To register, call Marge Lesbirel at the Newton Recreation Department, 552-7120. Jim McLaughlin is supervising this program.

Swim Registration

Those who wish to register for swim classes to be given at Crystal Lake this summer should register at the Mason-Rice School on Pleasant Street, Newton Centre at the following times and days: Tuesday, May 19, and Thursday, May 21, from 3 to 6 p.m. both dates.

Mini-Bike Program

The Newton Recreation Department maintains a three-track mini bike facility in Newton Highalnds for the city's young people who enjoy this activity. It is open each Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is located at the site of the former City Infirmary on Winchester Street. The program is directed by Steve Mazzola of the Recreation staff. There is a $5 fee for each bike and a $1 charge for each additional rider of that bike. Mini-bikes are limited to 5HP and each must have a spark arrester, muffler, safe tires and good brakes. Riders must wear helmets and hard toes shoes. Officials emphasize that this is the only public area in Newton where mini-bikes may be operated legally. They also note the first concern of those who operate the program is safety of the riders. It is illegal to push or ride a mini-bike on the public ways. All mini-bikes must be carried to the track in a registered vehicle.

Summer Boys Basketball

Managers and coaches who plan to play in the Recreation Department's Summer High School Basketball League this season are invited to attend a meeting at the Newton Recreation Department office, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale, Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m. Play in the league is scheduled to begin on Monday, June 15. All games will be played at Cabot Park, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

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Bath Rugs
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Reg. 2.99 to 6.99...Tank tops or short sleeve crew neck knit tops. Slacks and crawlers in denims and twills. Assorted colors, all in easy-care fabrics.
NOW 2.39 to 5.59



Musical group Sharti Lach Artzi will give a concert Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m., Temple Mishkan Tefila, Chestnut Hill, in honor of the 80th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund. Tickets are $25 and $10 for students. Admission includes a champagne and dessert reception at 7 p.m. Call 731-6850. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Self-image focus of South High program

NEWTON — During the week of May 18, the Enrichment Program at Newton South High School has arranged three programs which deal with the topic "Self-Image and Gender Identity: A Search for Balance."

On Monday, May 18 at 12:50 p.m., Charlene and Jan Brotman will present "The Struggle for Women's Equality 1830 to Now." This slide show incorporates political cartoons and vignettes and traces attitudes towards women over the last 150 years. The show is an offshoot of a book the Brotmans are writing about female self-image, the meaning of cultural messages and how they shape a woman's self-image.

"For Men - About Women" is the title of the program that Robert Choate will present at 10:05 a.m. on May 20. Choate, currently at the School of Education at Harvard University, is conducting research about how to communicate to the adult male population the changes that are occuring in women's lives, especially their search for equality. Equality connotes a balancing of roles. To achieve this balance, men find themselves urged or forced to make adjustments in their work places and in their homes. Choate will talk about the progress of his research.

The third program will take place on May 21 at 11:55 a.m. and will deal with "Emotional Issues of the Teenage Years." Sally Bowie, director of the Rape Crisis Intervention Program at the Beth Israel Hospital and a member of the Task Force on Women's Issues for the National Association of Social Workers, will be the speaker. Bowie is a contributing author of the recently published book *Changing Bodies, Changing Lives: A Book for Teens on Sex and Relationships.*

All three programs will be held in Room 6202 in Wheeler House, and the Enrichment Program invites members of the community to attend any or all of the programs.

Julian Jaynes to speak on man's consciousness

NEWTON — "The Magic Wells of Consciousness" is the title of a talk to be delivered by Julian Jaynes on Sunday, May 17, at 10:30 a.m. at the First Unitarian Society in Newton at 1326 Washington St. The public is invited.

Jaynes presented a revolutionary interpretation of human history and behavior in his book *The Origin of Consciousness in the Breakdown of the Bicameral Mind*, published in 1976.

His theory is that ancient peoples experienced the voices of gods and kings as direct auditory hallucinations from the brain's right hemisphere, helping them make decisions in unique or stressful situations. Human consciousness developed only later, a product of human history and culture rather than animal evolution.

Jaynes was born in Newton, where his father, Julian Clifford Jaynes, was minister of the First Unitarian Sociaety from 1885 to 1922. The title of his talk this Sunday is taken from a published collection of his father's sermons, which was entitled "The Magic Wells."

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SAVE 45% 2.44
girls' Italian slides
Reg. 4.44...Tan wipe-clean uppers, non-scuff sole. Smart cut-outs on band. Made in Italy. Sizes 11 to 4.

SAVE 30% 4.84
men's twin gore hopsack slip-ons
Reg. 6.99...Cotton hopsack uppers in brown or navy, with side gores for snug fit. Fully cushioned innersole; thick, flexible treaded sole. Made in U.S.A. Sizes 7 to 12.

SAVE 38% 5.55
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Obituaries

Louis Parlato

Funeral services were held this week for Louis Parlato, 83, of Newton Highlands. He died May 7 in Cambridge.

Mr. Parlato was born in Italy and moved to Newton Highlands 50 years ago. He was the owner of Louis' Barber Shop in Newton Centre.

He was the husband of the late Ignazo (Strizza) Parlato, and the father of Mrs. Vincent Vivardo of Newton and the late Salvatore L. Parlato. He is survived by six grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham. Burial was in Newton Cemetery.

Floria Morrison

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, May 9, in Our Lady's Church for Mrs. Floria M. (MacInnis) Morrison. Mrs. Morrison, 78, of Newton, died Wednesday, May 6, in Waltham Hospital after a brief illness. A resident of Newton for 60 years, she was the wife of the late Ralph A. Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison is survived by three daughters, Kathleen Murphy of Clinton, Nancy Codyer of Marlborough, and Mary Desrochers of Colorado Springs, Colo.; a son, Ralph J. of Newton; a sister, Rena Thyne of Arlington; a brother, Raymond MacInnis of Lexington; 22 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Helen Robinson

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, May 9, in Our Lady's Church for Helen (Cavello) Robinson.

Mrs. Robinson, 67, of West Newton, died in an accident in Watertown Wednesday, May 6.

According to police, the head-on collision occurred at about 10 p.m. Mrs. Robinson was driving west on Arsenal Street and a Cambridge man east when the vehicles collided. Charges are pending against the Cambridge man.

A native of Newton, Mrs. Robinson was a retired payroll supervisor for the Raytheon Corp. in the Missile Systems Division. She was also a member of Fiore D'Italia Lodge.

Wife of the late Paul O. Robinson, Mrs. Robinson is survived by her son, Lt. Paul Robinson of the Newton Police Department; a daughter, Mrs. Gail Kaufman of Pembroke Pines, Fla.; seven grandchildren.

She is also survived by her brothers and sisters, Anthony, James and Russ Cavallo of Newton and Albert of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Ann MacDonald of Watertown, Mrs. Perina Wiles of West Falmouth, Mrs. Laura Russo and Mrs. Marie McNamara of Newton and Mrs. Florence Sauliner of Orleans.

Daniel Proia

A funeral mass was to have been celebrated Wednesday morning (May 13) in Our Lady's Church for Daniel Proia Jr.

Mr. Proia, 30, of Watertown, formerly of Newton, died suddenly Sunday, May 10, at Nobscot Reservation in Framingham.

A native of Newton, Mr. Proia was a former foreman of Arsenal Construction Co. in Watertown. He graduated from Newton North High School in 1969 and was a member of Knights of Columbus Post No. 155 and Teamsters Local 379.

Mr. Proia is survived by his wife, Mrs. Joanne Proia; three sons, Daniel III, Adam-Michael and Christian-James; a daughter, Kimberly-Marie; his parents, Daniel and Ethel Proia of Newton; two brothers, Richard W. of Newton and Donald M. of Waltham; a sister, Cynthia Flaherty of Watertown.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Harry and Estelle Sandler

Funeral services were held Sunday, May 10, in Stanetsky-Schlossberg-Solomon Memorial Chapel, Brookline, for Harry and Estelle Sandler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandler were killed Thursday, May 7, in a car accident in Maryland while traveling to Newton for the summer from their home in Sarasota, Fla.

Maryland State Police said Mr. Sandler, 68, and his wife, Estelle, 66, were heading north on the John F. Kennedy Memorial Highway when their car crossed the median strip and collided with a tractor-trailer in the southbound lane.

Mr. Sandler was a former executive vice president of merchandising, sales and advertising for Star Market. He retired in 1967.

He was a graduate of Boston University and a member of the senior citizens' Organization of Retired Executives.

Mrs. Sandler was a member of the Brandeis Women's Committee. The couple had lived in Newton Centre for more than 35 years, moving to Sarasota 15 years ago.

Mr. Sandler is survived by his brother, Maurice of Malden; and Mrs. Sandler is survived by two sisters, Dorothy Karl of Yonkers, N.Y. and Lillian Goetz of Gulfport, Fla.; and a brother, Malcolm Roth of Lakewood, N.J.

Burial is in Moreland Cemetery, West Roxbury.

Herbert Carver elected to Brandeis board of fellows

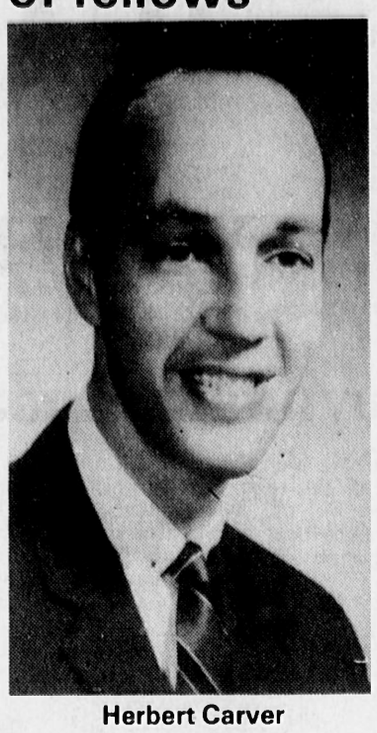
WLATHAM — Herbert Carver of Newton Centre, business leader and philanthropist, has been elected to the Board of Fellows of Brandeis University.

Carver, who is president of the Atlas Capital Corp., a Boston investment and real estate firm, joins more than 450 leaders from across the country who lend counsel, expertise and support to Brandeis' development and planning programs.

In announcing Carver's election by the university's board of trustees, Brandeis president Marver H. Bernstein said, "The university is fortunate to welcome to its Board of Fellows a man who has already demonstrated his commitment and dedication to the university for more than a decade. Herbert Carver's experience and abilities will stand Brandeis in good stead as the university prepares to meet the challenges of the 1980s."

A member of Brandeis' President's Council since 1973, Carver has lent his support to a number of university events in the past 10 years.

He has also been active in a number of civic and philanthropic causes in the Greater Boston area. He is vice president and trustee of Brookline Hospital, treasurer and director of Kiddie Kamp of Horizons for Youth, and director of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center Men's Associates and the finance division of the Business Men's Council of Combined Jewish Philanthropies.



Herbert Carver

In addition to being president of Atlas Capital Corp., Carver is vice president of the Atlantic Corp. of Boston.

A graduate of the Wharton School of Finance at the University of Pennsylvania, Carver is a longtime resident of Newton.

Theme for mayor's breakfast chosen

NEWTON — "Religious Pluralism in Newton" will be the theme of the seventh annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast to be held at Boston College on Friday, May 29 at 7:45 a.m. at McElroy Commons.

The purpose of the breakfast is to unite through prayer the many diverse citizens in Newton, and is similar to events held in other communities throughout the country. Spiritual readings will be presented as well as inspirational messages, with music by the Newton South High School Concert Choir.

Sister Margaret Gorman, a member of the theology department at Boston College and psychological consultant to the U.S. Army and Air Force will be the featured speaker. A member of the congregation of the Religious of the Sacred Heart, Sister Gorman received her B.A. degree in English from Trinity College, her Master's degree in philosophy from Fordham University and her doctorate in educational psychology from The Catholic University of America. Since the mid-sixties, Sister Gorman has been a consultant in psychology to both the Army and Air Force, as well as lectured at IBM and in the retailing industry on the topic of business ethics.

Committee members include representatives of the city's 40 religious congregations, city government, non-profit organizations, and the business community, including: Mayor Theodore D. Mann, James M. Bergantino, Lindra Best, Harry Crosby, Rev. Herbert Davis, Msgr. William Granville, Barbara Hall, John Harper, Rev. Thomas Lannon, S.J., Benjamin Lipson (program chairman), Linda Lowe, Rev. William Lowe, Andy Marshall, Patricia Minor, Victor A. Nicolazzo, Police Chief William Quinn, Fire Chief Edward Reilly, Rachel Rosenbaum, Rabbi Murray Rothman, Lewis B. Songer (coordinator), Robert L. Tennant, Rabbi Richard Yellin and James Zigo. Tickets are available from committee members or by calling the Chamber of Commerce (244-5300) for reservations.

GM fraud trial begins

CHICAGO (UPI) — A former Democratic representative from Cleveland said he learned his 1977 Oldsmobile contained the less-expensive Chevrolet engine after he had driven his car for almost 2,000 miles.

Charles A. Vanik testified Monday in the five-week old consumer fraud trial being held in Chicago's Federal District Court.

About 89,000 "Chevymobile" consumers charged General Motors with a breach of warranty in substituting Chevrolet engines for the Oldsmobile Rocket engine.

The consumer fraud trial is considered the largest ever conducted in Federal District Court. "Chevymobile" purchasers are seeking $36 million in compensatory damages from GM and an undisclosed amount in punitive damages.

Vanik told jurors and federal Judge Frank McGarr he was surprised at the engine switch and assumed his Oldsmobile was equipped with GM's Rocket engine.

But GM attorney Thomas Gottschalk asked Vanik if he was aware of reports in consumer magazines and automotive trade journals, which explained not all 1977 Oldsmobiles would carry the Rocket engine.

The former Cleveland representative said he first learned of the engine switch when reports appeared in the press. At that time Vanik said he had put about 2,000 miles on his 1977 Oldsmobile.

Vanik said after the switch was publicized, GM sent him a letter explaining that his car had a Chevrolet engine.

Vanik said he purchased the Oldsmobile because he was impressed with the 22 miles-per-gallon rating by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Vanik told the jury, "Since I travel on the road a great deal, I decided to buy the Oldsmobile with that engine — the Rocket".

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #15-81 from Richard and Christine Brecht, 377 Waltham Street, West Newton, MA requesting a variance from the side yard setback requirements of Section 30-14(b) of the Zoning Ordinance for an existing dwelling at 377 Waltham Street. Property is in a Residence "C" District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534272

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred Borovick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John W. Borovick of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

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LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #16-81 from Robert A. Keating, Trustee of the Cottage Street Realty Trust, 29 Park Lane, Newton Centre, MA requesting a variance from requirements of Section 30-6(b)(5)(j)(2) of the Zoning Ordinance to allow the location of a driveway within the required ten foot side lot line setback requirement for a proposed town house development on Cottage Street, Newton Upper Falls (Section 51, Block 16, Lot 28). Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534882

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Katherine Florence Pierce, also known as Katherine F. Pierce, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick G. Pierce of Waterboro, in the State of Maine, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533139

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of Miriam Ogden Conde, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude K. Weiner of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 241773

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Henry B. Day, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first through twenty-third accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Geoffrey Haven Day and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the second day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534272

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Winifred Borovick, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that John W. Borovick of Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 15, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ruth L. Saycheck, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Peter W. Saycheck of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the first day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

CITY OF NEWTON
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There will be a hearing in the Aldermanic Chambers, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, May 26, 1981 at 7:45 p.m. on Petition #14-81 from Frederick P. and Elaine M. Lennon, 5 Traverse Street, Newton, MA requesting a variance from the street setback requirements of Section 30-14(a) of the Zoning Ordinance for a proposed one story room addition at 5 Traverse Street. Property is in a Private Residence District.

Paul E. Foley, Clerk
(NG)My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534815

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Joseph Biotti, Senior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Gerarda Biotti of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 2, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535036

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Olive P. Brown also known as Olive Pearsall Brown, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John L. Simonds of Boston, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534686

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL AND ONE CODICIL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Jacob Swartz, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will and one codicil may be proved and allowed and that New England Merchants National Bank, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on its bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140033A

Summons by Publication

Rachel P. Mazinani, Plaintiff, vs. Davood V. Mazinani, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Rachel P. Mazinani, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172 your answer on or before July 27, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 29, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the second account of Joseph J. Bradley and Frederic B. Dailey as Conservators (the fiduciaries) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of March, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)Apr30,My7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534642

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Theresa M. Erickson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. White of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and Nancy A. Cowan of Livermore in the State of California be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 27, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 495172

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Elizabeth C. Bradley, of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72, that the first and final account of Joseph J. Bradley as Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the twenty-first day of May, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

x6979

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
March 19, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Darby also known as Richard H. Darby, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of August A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being known and numbered 723 Beacon Street, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I A certain parcel of land situated in said Newton, being shown as Lot 25 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 10, 1901, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street as shown on said plan, lifty-five (55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot number 26 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lots 28 and 20 on said plan, forty-six and 12/100 (46.12) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 21 on said plan, forty-seven and 70/100 (47.70) feet by Lot 24 on said plan one hundred thirteen and 45/100 (113.45) feet, containing seven thousand, eight hundred, eighty-nine (7,889) square feet of land, more or less.

PARCEL II A certain parcel of land with building thereon situated on the Northerly side of Beacon Street a short distance West of Gibbs Street in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth called Newton Centre, and being the Westerly portion of Lot 26 on E. S. Smilie's plan dated January 10, 1901, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 151, plan 25, and said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street, twenty-nine and 83/100 (29.83) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 25 as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 28 as shown on said plan, thirty-one and 30/100 (31.30) feet; and

EASTERLY by land conveyed by Roscoe L. Davidson to Ambrose W. Moriarty by deed dated May 22, 1912, recorded with said Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 1696, page 297, and being the remaining portion of said Lot 26, one hundred, thirty-one and 49/100 (131.49) feet;

TermsCASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)My14,21,28

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The Geriatric Resource Center

The Geriatric Resource Centre, founded by Ann Peck and Joanne Cooper, continues to add to its extensive list of available services as they work closely with both senior citizens and their children who are facing the problems of advancing age.

Services include providing home care for the elderly for both the long and short term, assisting the elderly to relocate into congregate or cooperative housing, submitting insurance claims for third party payments so that the individual client receives the maximum benifits to which he is entitled, assisting their clients to find group situations both supportive and recreational, and nursing home placement.

It is the goal of the Centre to help older people remain in their homes as long as possible, and their subsidiary HOME COMPANIONS provides carefully screened companions who have had experience in geriatrics to care for clients in their homes. Ms. Cooper and Ms. Peck feel that providing a companion for an elderly person requires the same personalized approach as their other services. They are continually available to both their clients and workers and make home visits when necessary. HOME COMPANIONS are available full-time or part-time, on a live-in or live-out basis.

These geriatric social workers have found that when nursing home placement is necessary, many people are neither fully informed as to the financial implications nor as to what constitutes a good nursing home. Their competent staff locates several appropriate beds in select nursing homes and offers these choices to their clients. They are also able to assist with "respit" care - located a bed in a facility for a short period of time so that famil;y members may have some relief from constant care.

Their Speakers Bureau has been particularly rewarding. Besides disseminating information, Joanne and Ann believe that this service keeps them in touch with the needs of those whom they serve.

For further information call the Geriatric Resource Centre: 964-8121.

The Ellis Nursing Home would like to dispel some myth

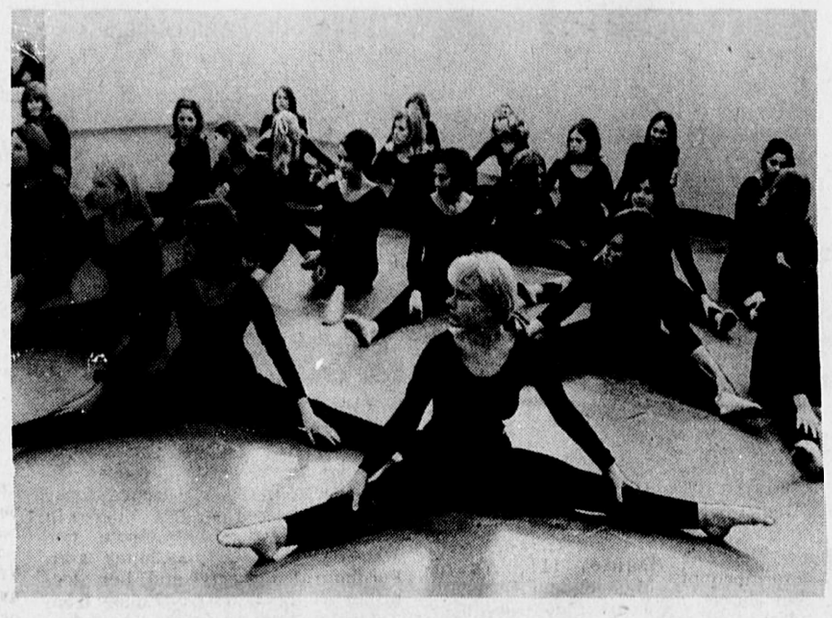
The Ellis Nursing Home, located on Ellis Avenue at Route 1 in Norwood, takes pride in inviting you to visit us. We would like to help dispel the "old myths" and to have you see "first hand" the quality of life maintained at the Ellis.

Our beautifully landscaped grounds, our patio, and European styled gardens provide the setting for residents and guests to enjoy the outdoors. From the moment you enter our gracious lobby, you will be directed to the kind of attention we devote to maintaining dignity and self-esteem. A gift shop, run by the residents, is open daily for the sale of newspapers, cards, and personal articles to enhance independence. Our sunny activities room and green house provide the setting where residents carry out a well balanced program to satisfy the interests and capabilities of our population. Our charming and unique pub is a popular spot for those who enjoy music, wine and beer, and good conversation. Our bright 300-seat auditorium affords a wonderful setting for large parties including our annual 30 piece band concert by the Norwood Musician's Union Orchestra. It is alive with the spirit of the holidays - whether Christmas or the 4th of July. Our sitting rooms are decorated with an eye to the enjoyment of our residents for visiting or watching T.V. A library with a large selection of regular and large print books awaits residents who enjoy browsing for their favorite reading material. Our dignified, tasteful chapel is available to those who wish to participate in religious services offered weekly.

We would like you to see for yourself the individualized services we offer - our popular beauty and barbershop, our garden club, our resident council, our newspaper edited by residents, and the countless personalized services we offer to our residents.

But quality of life encompasses far more than luxurious surroundings. The Ellis devotes attention to quality of life, with sensitive, professional staff we offer the highest level of excellence of state of the art delivery of long term health care. Under the administration of Mark W. Tobin, FACNHA, the staff is dedicated to maintaining these standards. The Ellis offers professional departments of nursing, dietary, social service, recreation, physical therapy, and occupational therapy. In addition, our volunteer department attracts a large group of dedicated volunteers who further enrich the lives of our residents. We would like you to visit us soon - to see the quality of life in action.





INCREASED INTEREST IN PHYSICAL FITNESS has spurred Community Colleges to offer classes ranging from body conditioning to self-defense for women and from golf to weight training and conditioning for men. (Photo, Courtesy The President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports)

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Language classes for tots to start soon

NEWTON — The Multicultural Preschool Program at Lincon-Eliot School is designed for children whose first language is one other than English and who need experiences in the area of socialization and language development. Special consideration will be given to children who fall into one or more of these categories:

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If interested or need more information, please call Ena Lorant, teacher-director of the program at 552-7738 between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. (Monday through Friday).

The screening and parent interview will be held on Friday, May 21.

Dr. Berry to receive award

BROOKLINE — At its annual meeting on May 17, Temple Sinai Brotherhood will honor Dr. Yale J. Berry by presenting him with its 1981 Distinguished Service Award.

This award is being made in recognition of Dr. Berry's faithful, devoted and unselfish service to the Congregation of Temple Sinai and to the community.



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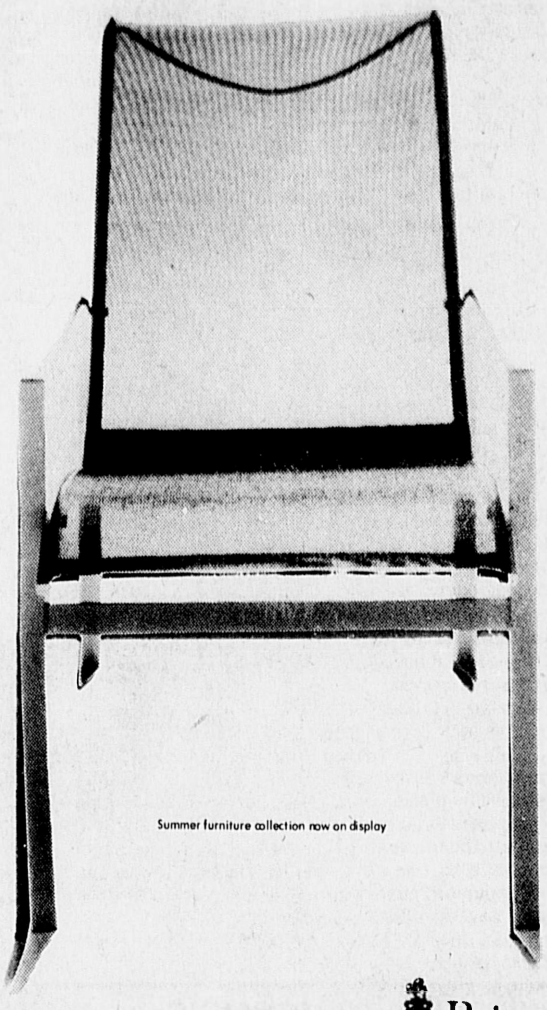
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For information call
Mrs. Leo Buckley, Director
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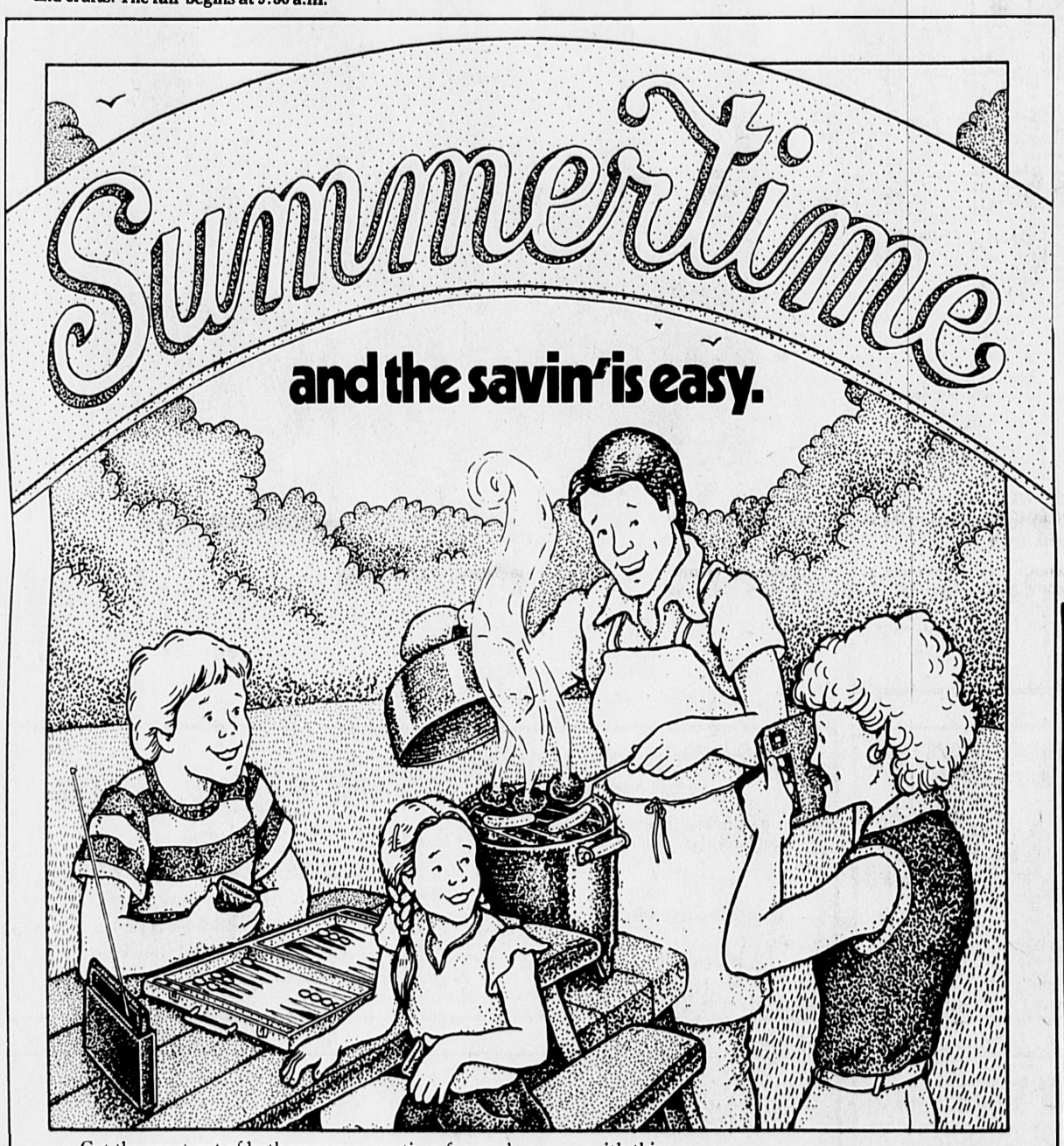
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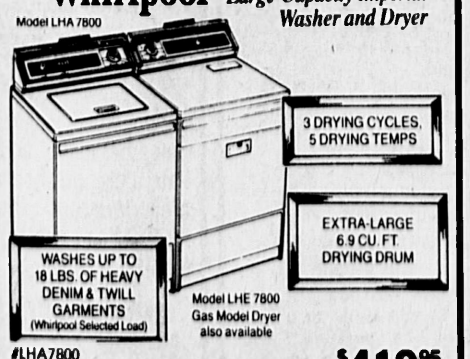
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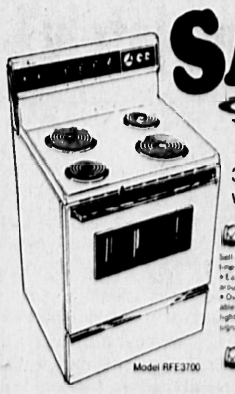
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Defensive star

Newton North's Lori Goldenberg was an instrumental figure in Thursday's 12-10 win over Waltham, killing a potentially big rally with a spectacular catch in center field.

North girls' stop Waltham, 12-10

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

It was a battle staged on many different levels; designed to answer, at least for the moment, a variety of questions. On tap were the Suburban League's top offenses, top defenses and, as an added bonus, top shortstops. But who had the top team?

For now, Newton North can lay claim to that. The Tigers earned the bragging rights to the honor (along with undisputed possession of first place) Thursday afternoon at Cornellia Warren Field when they rallied for four runs in the sixth inning and two in the seventh to overtake Waltham High, 12-10 in girls' softball.

The victory gave the Tigers an 8-1 record and left the Hawks, who have now dropped two of their last three after beginning with eight consecutive wins, at 9-2 (7-2 in league play) and second place.

"This was a very big win for us," said Newton North Coach Carolyn Harrington. "The key was our pitching. When that goes, we go."

Harrington also might have pointed out her Murderers' Row batting order (Debbie Quinn, Donna Yaffe and Sandy Smith), which battered Waltham's Janet McAleer for a total of seven hits, including one home run, five doubles, eight runs-batted-in and four runs scored.

But despite such offensive prowess and a seemingly comfortable 12-8 lead entering the last of the seventh, the Tigers did anything but coast home. If Yogi Berra's famous quip, "It ain't over till it's over," ever applied to a sport, it may be girls' softball. The Hawks, thanks in no small part to the sudden inability of pitcher Tina Gentile to find the strike zone, pushed across two runs in the seventh and had the winning run on base with only one out. Here's how it happened.

Maryann Mitchell and Brenda Worth (pinch-hitting for Jackie Melanson) both walked to start the frame. Harrington quickly elected to bring in reliever Sandy Smith, a large powerful girl with much more velocity than Gentile. But Smith, who had worked the day before, didn't have it. "I knew she was a little tired," said Harrington. "But I thought if she could just get maybe one batter it would help."

So, with Smith walking both Jeanne Gately and Leslie Welch to force in a run, Harrington went right back to Gentile, who had spent exactly nine pitches at second base. Gentile retired No.3 hitter Karen Doucette on a sharp grounder to Quinn at short, who played it like a professional, looking the runner at third back and then gunning the ball over to first. She then walked Kathy Walsh, however, to force in another run and the Tigers' lead was now only 12-10 with the bases full and one out.

But with the count 3-2 on her opposite number, McAleer, Gentile caught her looking at a third strike and then induced Theresa Guigno to line to second to escape a potentially disastrous ending.

"What can I say?," asked an obviously frustrated Joe Salvo. "We played well but we just couldn't get the clutch hit."

The Hawks had plenty of hits early, scoring three runs in the first and four in the third to grab a 7-2 edge. Four singles in the first by Doucette, McAleer, Guigno and Dawn Crane and a walk to Welch produced three tallies while three more safeties from Walsh, McAleer and Mitchell along with a key error by third baseman Patty Ackerley on Crane's grounder highlighted the fourth.

But the Tigers began their charge in the fourth, all of it happening after two were out. Walks to Patty Antonellis and Sandy Vachon and a single by Lori Goldenberg scored the first run to clip the lead to 7-3. Quinn, who was 3-for-5 with three straight doubles and six RBI's, then got the first of her two-baggers and Yaffe followed with another double to complete a devastating four-run explosion and leave Waltham clinging precariously to a 7-6 advantage.

The Hawks made it 8-6 with a run in the last of the fourth, but they blew a chance to completely put the game away in the fifth when they loaded the bases with none out and came away empty-handed. "That was a big moment for us," said Harrington. "It gave us confidence when we got out of it."

Mitchell had reached on an error, Melanson had walked and Gately singled to fill the bases for Waltham with the Hawks' No.2, 3 and 4 hitters coming up. But Gentile got Welch and Doucette on infield pop-ups and then retired Walsh on a spectacular, diving catch in short center by Goldenberg to escape unscathed.

"That catch was the killer," said Salvo later. "It was incredible."

The Tigers' response was to score four runs in the sixth to take the lead for the first time at 10-8. Right in the middle of that rally were Quinn, who smashed a two-run double, went to third after the throw in bounced away and scored when Doucette dropped an attempted pick-off and let it roll into foul territory, and Smith, who completed the inning with a mighty home run to left.

Another two-run double by Quinn, one that, as things turned out, was needed badly, completed Newton's scoring in the seventh.

Lions hang on for 13-10 lacrosse win

Newton South lacrosse team rolled off six unanswered goals in the first period and hung on to defeat Southern Division counterpart Medford, 13-10, Thursday at Newton.

The Lions came out quickly and moved the ball well on offense to develop a seven-goal halftime lead that stood up to Medford's 8-4 second half scoring advantage.

"We came out quickly and dumped the ball up top," explained Newton South coach Paul Murphy. "Things fell into place for us in the first half."

That they did. The Lions' Mike Perkins registered the first goal of the game at 2:16 and was followed by Peter Kanellias' unassisted goal at 3:05. Mark Hernandez (the leading Newton South scorer and third overall scorer in the Southern Division with 19 goals and 18 assists) gave the Lions a 3-0 buldge at the 4:40 mark with an unassited tally.

Kanellias, (5:14) John Rosensom (6:35) and Dennis Murphy (10:42) each notched single tallies to close out the first period at 6-0 Newton South.

"We played well in the first half," said Murphy. "We had some really nice skill goals and we were able to hold a strong Medford come back attempt off in the second half."

The Lions outscored Medford 3-2 in the second half to go ahead, 9-2, at the halftime break. Medford came alive in the second half with eight goals while holding Newton South to four but the Lions' first half advantage was too much for the Mustangs to overcome.

Newton South turned in a solid defensive performance to complement its offensive thrust. The Lions were tagged with 13 penalties in the game and Medford was unable to score on any of the man advantage situations that came from the Newton South penalties.

Junior goalie Abe Brass turned aside 13 Medford shots and according to Murphy he played a solid game throughout the contest.

Junior midfielder Murphy led the Lions' offense with four goals and three assists. Hernandez chipped in with three goals and three assist while Peter Kanellias added four goals and Kevin Kohlberg two assists.

Newton South is now 4-9 and will host Lexington Monday.

Newton North girls post tennis victory

The Newton North Tigers, facing their first real test of the year, passed it just as easily as all the others Thursday as they romped past previously undefeated Brockton High, 5-0, in girls' tennis at Brockton.

The Tigers, 8-0 this year, have now won 59 straight Suburban League matches dating back to 1977 when the Boxers managed to beat them.

Nothing of that sort happened this time, however. With Debbie Kaufmann setting the tone in No.1 singles, winning 6-0, 6-0, Newton North simply rolled.

Jennifer Stone followed in second singles with a 6-1, 6-0 triumph and Mira Schwarz then ekked out a tough three-set affair, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 to capture No.3 singles.

In doubles play, Allison and Gail McCarthy prevailed, 6-1, 6-3 as did Tamah Soloman and Ronette Schwarz, 6-1, 6-3.

The match completed the first half of Newton North's season. The Tigers will begin second half play May 14 at Quincy.

Weston 4 NewtonSo 1

The Newton South girls' tennis team saw its record dip to 1-2 Wednesday with a 4-1 loss to Weston High at Weston.

Laura Kaufmann got the Lions' only point with a victory in No.2 singles.

The Lions also lost Tuesday to Lincoln-Sudbury, 4-1, and won Friday against Bedford, 5-0.

Newton South is at Wayland today.

Defense collapses in Arrows' 8-3 defeat

Seven costly errors led to four unearned runs and ultimately a defeat as St. Sebastian's fumbled away an 8-3 game to Buckingham, Browne and Nichols Wednesday at Newton.

The Arrows are now 4-4.

St. Sebastian's was right in the game when they scored twice in the fourth to produce a 2-2 deadlock. A walk to John McNamara, a Mark Warner triple and an error gave the Arrows those scores. But BBN put the contest away with three each in the fifth and sixth innings. A final St. Sebastian's run in the last of the sixth (Chris Delaney and Jeff Simpson singles, passed ball, McNamara sacrifice fly) was far too late.

Chris Delaney was tagged with the defeat although much of the damage was certainly not his fault.

The Arrows are at St. Paul's Saturday.

The summary:

BUCKINGHAM, BROWNE AND NICHOLS(8)--Agabedis 2-1; Carman 4-1; D. Cronin 3-0; Cohen 2-0; Norton 4-0; Lowney 3-0; G. Cronin 4-1; Bowman 3-1; Muellner 2-0; Tot. 27-4.

ST. SEBASTIAN'S(3)--Hill 4-1; Delaney 4-1; Simpson 2-1; Noone 3-0; McNamara 1-1; M. Warner 3-1; McCarthy 2-0; Kennedy 1-0; J. Warner 2-0; McLellan 2-0; Rossi 1-0; Tot. 25-5.

Triples--M. Warner.

Bases on Balls off--D. Cronin 3, Delaney 4.

Struck Out by--D. Cronin 7, Delaney 6, J. Simpson 2.

Score by innings:

BBN	100	133	0--8-4-2	
St.Sebs	000	201	0--3-5-7	

Post 440 tryouts at Newton Common

Tryouts for the Newton American Legion Post 440 entry in the Stan Musial League will be held Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 6 o"clock until dusk, from now until the end of the month at the West Newton Common.

Newton Post 440 will open its season on Sunday, May 31, against Framingham at Lincoln Park, Waban. Brad Cohen of Needham is the new manager of the team. A graduate of Colby College, where he played varsity baseball, Cohen is presently varsity assistant at Brookline High School.

Sports schedule

FRIDAY

BASEBALL--Waltham at Weymouth South. Brookline at Newton North. Wakefield at Watertown. Wayland at Newton South. Bedford at Weston, 3:30 p.m.

Tigers top Cambridge

South late rush sinks Weston

Newton South scored two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to snap a tight 1-1 game and defeat Weston High, 5-1, Wednesday in a Dual County League contest at the Newton field.

Both clubs scored once in the first, but the Lions, who are now 6-3, broke through in the fifth. Mike Kasten walked and Russ Nicoletti singled to start the uprising. After Mike Dwyer's sacrifice bunt advanced both runners, Paul Aries pulled off a suicide squeeze for a run and Nicoletti came home on a passed ball to put Newton ahead, 3-1.

The Lions made it 5-1 the very next inning as Kasten was hit by a pitch, Nicoletti singled and Dwyer reached on a bunt to load the bases. One run then came across when Dave Segal walked and Mark Nicoletti was hit by a pitch to force the second one in.

Weston's only run was scored when Trip Young and Rick Hall singled, Rich Healey walked and Peter Noonan bunted Young in.

"Weston is a scrappy team and they gave us a good game," said Lion Coach Neil McPhee later. "But we went to our strengths, which is our speed, and it worked well for us."

Dwyer pitched a solid game to get the victory.

Newton South hosts Wayland Friday while Weston meets Bedford at home.

NewtonNo 9 Cambridge 4

The Newton North Tigers took advantage of five Cambridge errors to score five quick runs Wednesday and power past the Cantabs, 9-4, in a Suburban League contest at Howard Ferguson Field.

Coming as it did on the heels of a horrible 14-1 loss to Brockton the day before, the victory was doubly vital. Most importantly, it kept the Tigers in the league race, lifting their record to 5-3 (6-5 overall).

John Corsi allowed only three hits to post the win. He did, however, create some problems of his own with five walks.

But by the time Cambridge began rallying in the sixth (three runs), the Tigers were well on their way to victory, holding an 8-1 cushion. It got that way thanks largely to the Cantabs' inability to field the baseball. The plague struck the visitors in the very first inning as Dave Arcese singled and then proceeded to round the bases on three consecutive passed balls. Bob Kenney -- who had walked -- advanced to third on the last two of those errors and then came home on Rich Marchioni's groundout.

Marchioni stole second and came in when Bob Mack's routine grounder to first went into rightfield for an error.

Newton pushed the margin to 5-1 in the third with two more scores. Walks played a major role again as Marchioni and Mack drew bases on balls, advanced on still another passed ball, and then scored when Rich Keyes drilled a double into center.

The Tigers wrapped it up in the fifth. Mack and Kelly both reached on errors by the second baseman and third baseman, respectively. Keyes walked to load the bases and Joe Slamin drove in the first run with a sacrifice. Two more crossed the plate when Paul Howley sent a grounder to short and (where else?) into leftfield. Error No.5, Run No.8.

Marchioni concluded scoring for Newton the next inning with a grounder to second which plated Kenney, who had singled and stolen second and third.

The Tigers host Brookline Friday afternoon.

NEWTON SOUTH(5)--Kasten 3-0; R. Nicoletti 3-2; Dwyer 2-1; Aries 3-2; Segal 2-0; M. Nicoletti 1-0; Mosca 1-0; Spagnoulo 3-0; Otero 3-0; Tot. 21-5.

WESTON(1)--Young 4-1; Keating 3-1; Hall 4-1; Healey 2-0; Noonan 3-0; Collins 3-1; Martino 2-0; Lynch 2-1; Sullivan 2-1; Tot. 25-6.

Struck Out by--Dwyer 5, Cleary 2, Durkin 0.

Score by innings:

Weston	100	000	0--1-6-3	
NewtonSo	100	022	0--5-5-2	

NEWTON NORTH(9)--Arcese 3-2; Kenney 2-1; Corsi 4-0; Marchioni 3-0; Mack 3-0; Kelly 2-0; Keyes 2-1; Slamin 2-1; Howley 3-0; Totals 24-5.

CAMBRIDGE(4)--Harshberger 2-0; Lee 2-0; Normile 2-1; Low 2-0; Hoog 3-2; Doherty 3-0; Desrosiers 2-0; Elkin 1-0; O'Brien 1-0; Rodriguez 1-0; Alicandro 2-0; Noonim 1-0; Totals 22-3.

Score by Innings

Cambridge	100	003	0	4-3-5
NewtonNo	302	031	X	9-5-0

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Tiger girls prevail in 9th

Sandy Smith doubled home Donna Yaffe with the winning run in the top of the ninth to avoid a potentially disastrous upset and led Newton North past pesky Brookline High, 14-13, Friday in girls' softball action at Brookline.

The Tigers, who are now 9-1 in the Suburban League and still a game up on Waltham High, had all they could handle with Brookline, which has won just one game all year.

The two clubs were tied, 6-6, after three innings but Newton North appeared ready to take charge when it scored five in the fourth and one each in the fifth and sixth innings to fashion a 13-7 lead. But Brookline rallied for six in the bottom of the sixth send the game into extra innings. Both clubs went scoreless until the ninth when Yaffe tripled with one out and Smith knocked her home.

The Tigers had grabbed a 3-0 edge in the first when Lori Goldenberg walked and scored on Yaffe's first triple of the game. Yaffe then came in on a wild pitch and after Linda Romano and Patty Ackerley both walked, Patty McGrath singled in the third run.

Smith started a two-out rally in the third by stroking a double. She came in on Romano's single and then, after a walk to Ackerley, McGrath tripled in two more runs.

Newton North's biggest inning was the fourth, however, when they scored five runs. Goldenberg had the only hit, a leadoff single. Otherwise the Tigers took advantage of three walks and an error.

Yaffe (3-0) picked up the win in relief of Smith, who lasted only four innings.

Waltham 7 WeymouthSo. 5

Brenda Worth provided three strong innings of relief to notch her fifth win of the year and allow Waltham High to rally from an early deficit to defeat Weymouth South, 7-5, Friday in girls' softball at Cornellia Warren Field.

Worth entered the game in the fourth with the Hawks trailing, 4-2. She proceeded to surrender just one hit the rest of the way in lifting her record to 5-1. The victory kept the Hawks in the Suburban League title chase, leaving them 10-2 overall but, more importantly, 8-2 in the league, just one game behind Newton North.

Jeanne Gately led the hitting parade, going a perfect 4-for-4 with one double and three runs-batted-in. Stellar shortstop Karen Doucette added three hits in three trips with two RBI's. Sue Smith also was 3-for-4.

Waltham got back into the game with two runs in the fourth to tie it at 4-4. The Hawks then tallied three more in the fifth as Smith, Maryanne Mitchell and Leslie Welch all singled to load the bases. Worth followed with a single for one run and Gately singled to score two more.

Tiger trackmen blitz Quincy for 14th straight

Newton North captured its 14th straight meet and its 45 in the last 46 Tuesday with a 100-44 blitz of Quincy High in boys' track action at Quincy.

The perennial champions of the Suburban League have not lost a meet since 1979 and their 46-meet streak takes them all the way back to 1976.

Tuesday's triumph improved the Tigers' 1981 mark to 5-0 and kept them right on the track to another league crown. Depth was the key to the victory as Newton North won 10 events but produced only one double-winner (Mike Margolis with wins in the long jump and 100). Sharing the victory wreaths were Mike Scichilone (pole vault), Kevin Connell (discus), Steve Drew (high hurdles), Billy Drew (javelin), Lew Hunter (high jump), Hy Beshansky (880), Paul Passavant (mile) and Ted Burke (two-mile). The Tigers also were tops in the mile relay.

Personal bests were recorded by Scott Thaxton (16.1, high hurdles), Billy Drew (163'6" in winning the javelin), Nat Berg (146', javelin), Steve Miller (19'¼, long jump), Dave Barndt (24.8, 220), Beshansky (2:10, 880) and Gerald McHugh (2:10.1, 880). Peter Nobile set two personal bests, running a 52.7 in the 440 and leaping 39'2½" in the triple jump, bot good for second places.

The Tigers will compete in the Coaches Invitational Meet Saturday at Brockton High.

Cambridge 83 Waltham 65

Double wins by Paul MacLure and Kevin Kramer weren't enough to offset the depth of Cambridge, Rindge and Latin Tuesday as Waltham High went down to an 83-65 defeat at Leary Field.

MacLure, a shining light all year for the Hawks, captured the javelin and 440 while Kramer took the pole vault and 120 high hurdles. Also winning events for the Hawks were Dave Simeone (discus) and Greg Platt (880).

The Hawks did manage to take the mile relay behind the foursome of Tom Ferrick, Platt, MacLure and Romanowski in a clocking of 3:42.6.

Now 0-3, Waltham is at Weymouth South Tuesday.

The summaries:

Newton North 100 Quincy 44

Pole vault--Scichilone (N); Gilbert (N); 11'6"
Discus--Connell (N); Gilson (N); Smith (Q); 102'0"
Shot put--Peterson (Q); McDonald (N); Troy (N); 42'11"
High hurdles--S. Drew (N); Thaxton (N); Walsh (Q); 15.8
Javelin--B. Drew (N); Nat Berg (N); I. Berg (N); 163'6"
Long jump--Margolis (N); Miller (N); Parker (Q); 19'3"
Triple jump--C. McCray (Q); Nobile (N); Temte (N); 42'1"
Low hurdles--Reynolds (Q); Mitchell (N); J. Drew (N); 41.0
High jump--Hunter (N); Williams (Q); J. Drew (N); 5'8"
100--Margolis (N); Church (Q); Parker (Q); 10.6
220--Shaunsessey (Q); Sorota (N); Barndt (N); 24.0
440--Williams (Q); Nobile (N); Michelson (N); 51.7
880--Beshansky (N); McHugh (N); Resnick (N); 2:10.0
Mile--Passavant (N); I. Berg (N); Byrne (N); 4:50.1
Two-mile--Burke (N); Pazel (Q); Murphy (Q); 10:53.8
440 relay--Quincy 45.7
Mile relay--Newton (J. Drew, Linvingston, Temte, Beshansky).

Cambridge 83 Waltham 65

Shot put--Siler (C); McSweeney (W); Cloherty (W); 40'4"
Discus--Simeone (W); Carreira (C); Ferolito (C); 113'1"
Javelin--MacLure (W); Nelson (C); Grady (W); 160'11"
Long jump--House (C); Cunningham (C); Ferrick (W); 18'7"
Triple jump--Brown (C); McQuirk (C); Heatley (W); 40'1"
High jump--Thompson (C); Thorn (C); Karafian (W); 5'6"
Pole vault--Kramer (W); Romanowski (W); Pidgeon (W); 12'

Northnine staves off Brookline

Newton North struck for two runs apiece in each of the first three innings to pile up a 6-2 lead and then held off a furious Brookline rally to come away with a hard-fought 9-7 triumph Friday in a Suburban League battle at Howard Ferguson Field.

Bob Kenney, John Corsi, Bob Mack and Joe Slamin all punched out two hits apiece to pace the Tigers' nine-hit attack. Rich Marchioni went five-plus innings for the victory, needing solid relief help, however, from Corsi, who finished the sixth and then held off rampaging Brookline in the seventh without a run.

Brookline took a 1-0 lead in the top of the first, but Kenney sacrificed Dave Arcese (walk, two stolen bases) home and Mack singled in Corsi (single, steal) as Newton went ahead, 2-1, after one.

The Tigers, who had the incredible total of 14 stolen bases in the game, began taking advantage of that speed in the second. Keyes reached on a walk, stole second and third and then scored on a passed ball. Slamin followed that by singling, also stealing second and third and then riding in after Kenney's double.

Two walks to Marchioni and Mack, a pair of stolen bases and a passed ball gave the Tigers runners at second and third with none out in the third. Keyes bunted one run home to make the score, 5-2, and Slamin's second straight RBI single scored the other.

But Brookline fought right back, scoring three in the fifth and two in the sixth to grab a 7-6 edge. The Tigers' response was a big three-run outburst in the last of the sixth with the stolen base again highlighting the rally. It started when Arcese drew a walk and stole second. Kenney drove him with a single and then stole second himself. Corsi singled then scored Kenney; Corsi stole second; and Mack's single scored him. Easy.

The triumph lifted Newton North to a 7-5 record, which gives the Tigers two more wins than they managed all of last year. They will be in action again Tuesday night when they host Weymouth South under the lights at 7 p.m. at Alblemarle Field.

NEWTON NORTH(9)--Arcese 2-0; Kenney 3-2; Corsi 3-2; Marchioni 3-0; Mack 2-2; Kelly 4-0; Keyes 0-0; Slamin 3-2; Howley 2-1; Totals 22-9.

BROOKLINE(7)--Leung 3-1; Sargent 3-0; Bassiacos 4-1; White 4-1; Steele 4-1; Horbut 3-1; Nelson 4-0; Shapiro 2-0; Scalise 3-0; Totals 30-5.

Score by Innings
Brookline.....110 032 0 7-5-1
NewtonNo.....222 003 X 9-9-4

Doubles--Kenney.

Struck out by Corsi 1, Marchioni 3, Cronin 2, Kelly 3.

Bases on balls by Corsi 1, Marchioni 2, Cronin 2, Curry 5.

Newton East LLB rosters

BRAVES--Bhupin Butaney, Evan Galanis, Peter Harris, Thomas McGary, Peter Rosen, Michael Rothenberg, Eric Zimelman, Craig Albert, Steven Glick, Josh Lerman, Craig McGary, Danny Katz, Scott Whiteman. Manager Joe Connors. Coaches Tom McGary, Don Whiteman.

CUBS--Joey Acker, Todd Barrett, Barry Logan, Tim Post, Gary Priluck, Jonathan Silk, Chris Travers, Stuart Ablon, Mark Bailen, Brian Logan, Marc Swartz, Eddie Hynds, Seth Shapiro. Manager Steve Ablon. Coaches Steve Buchbinder, Philip Silverman.

DODGERS--Alex Brigham, Matthew Goldberg, Barry Golden, Andrew Harmon, Eric Marder, Daniel Monbouquette, David Seghorn, Danny Freeman, Laurence Ollivierre, Michael Xiidea, William Boardman, Jonathan Dietz. Manager Neil Schwartz. Coach Marge Freeman.

ORIOLES--Timothy Bresnahan, Jonathan Forrest, David Garduner, Elliot Kassman, Jeffrey Langer, Bruce Patz, Matthew Selig, Joshua Hoffman, Aaron Levinson, John Plaut, Steven Plotkin, Patrick O'Toole, Jonathan Seghorn. Manager Mark Selig. Coaches Pat O'Toole, Robert Kraus.

PHILLIES--Neil Alpert, Andy Dallin, David Kraut, Eric Littman, Elias Madias, Stuart Meltzer, Joshua Pemstein, Teddy Aransky, Samuel Goldberg, Erik Santucci, Scott Weber, Benjamin Friedman, Jacob Sydney. Manager Richard Halpern. Coaches Robert Halperin, Joseph Alpert.

RED SOX--Henry Bakst, Christopher Chapman, Glenn Davis, Allan Heifetz, Samuel Lookner, Michael Skoler, Adam Vayle, Craig Chudnow, Mark LaVamera, Mark Muellner, Christopher Scalia, Peter LaCamera, Stephen Lookner. Manager Gerald Sack. Coaches Jim Shulman, Paul LaCamera.

TIGERS--Gary Grossman, David Lerner, Barry Miller, Richard Partridge, Thomas Ross, Alan Samuels, Marc Stern, Bruce Anderson, Andrew Jones, Michael Partridge, Jed Record, Judd Levine, Scott Ostroff. Manager Fred Stern. Coaches Bill Jones, Joe Ostroff.

YANKEES--Kirk Buckman, Adam Gabriel, James Kreidor, Mike Persky, Jeffrey Popkin, Neil Ronchinsky, Matthew Stroyman, Chad Maguire, Mark Maiocca, Charles Nardone, John Tafe, Jason DeGeorge, Toby Kleitman. Manager Nick Pasquarosa. Coaches Carl Pockwinse, Dick Levine.

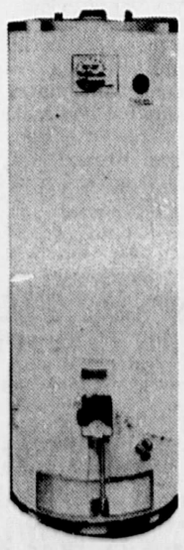
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by Dr. David G. Rutman, Chiropractor
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Defends title

Boston Five Classic defending champion Dale Lundquist (L) chats with club chairwoman Beverly Jennings of Weston at recent reception announcing the second annual $150,000 LPGA Tournament at Radisson Ferncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers July 28--Aug. 2. Ms. Jennings is a member of The Country Club in Brookline.

Final period barrage lifts North

A four-goal final period lifted Newton North lacrosse team to a 9-5 decision over Billerica in a non-division tilt at Billerica Wednesday.

The two teams exchanged goals and leads throughout the first three periods, but the Tigers took command in the final frame to register four of their own goals while holding Billerica scoreless.

Newton North assistant coach Bussy Adam credited the defensive efforts of Chuck Pepper and goalie Ed Cohen with being the key to the Tigers' fourth period success.

Pepper had the assignment of covering All-American Tim McCaffrey and held Billerica's main offensive force to just one shot on net and one assist.

"Chuck covered him like a blanket," said Adam. "He did a great job and it was certainly one of the reasons we were able to win."

Cohen, only a sophomore, turned aside 25 Billerica shots and did an excellent job between the pipes, according to Adam.

The Tigers entered the fourth period deadlocked with Billerica, 5-5. Mark Sampson broke the scoring ice in the fourth period at the 6:52 mark on an unassited goal that would prove to be the game winner. Brian Quinn scored on a pass from Tom DeStefano to give Newton North a two-goal advantage.

Mark Lewis and Joe Deasy each registered goals in the final minutes of the game to give the Tigers the four-goal win.

Junior attacker Ken Healey led the way offensively for Newton North with three goals. Quinn added two goals and an assist to the winners tally while teammates Deasy had two, Sampson one, and Harry Martins one goal.

Newton North is now 7-3 overall and 3-0 in the Southern Division. The Tigers will travel to Tabor Academy Saturday.

Donna Yaffe an All-American



Donna Yaffe

Donna Yaffe, Newton North High's superb two-sports athlete, has achieved All-America status.

The talented senior has been named to the Converse 1981 All-Americab Basketball Team by the National High School Coaches Association. Dorothy Chartier, a forward from Abington, was the only other Massachusetts girl to be awarded a berth on the team.

Donna, an honor student, was this year's Boston Globe's all-scholastic "Player of the Year". Alternating between forward and guard for the Tiger quintet last winter, she averaged 19 points and 11 rebounds per game.

She was instrumental in Newton North's triumphant march to the State Championship. In the showdown title game with Cambridge, Rindge and Latin she poured 27 points through the hoop.

She has already been accepted at Brown University and could be playing for her former high school coach, Maureen Enos, who is now varsity basketball coach at Brown.

Donna played three seasons and captained the Newton North team as a senior. Also a three-year veteran in softball, she is the starting left fielder

Lion netmen take 5th

Newton South boys' tennis team won four of five matches to take a 4-1 victory over Weston High Wednesday in Dual County League tennis action at Newton.

Jim Sharton defeated Rob Coburn in the first singles match, 6-2, 6-0, to give the Lions an early advantage. Peter Cooper's 6-3, 6-1 triumph over Steve Reny in the second singles gave Newton South an 2-0 lead and John Sandberg's three-set win over Eric Dohlman completed the winners sweep of the singles play.

Jim Rosenthal and Dave Rubin combined in the first doubles match to give Newton South a 6-3, 6-1 win over Doug Andler and Mike Wolfe. Weston's only win came from the tandem of Will Wrean and Rob Chin by virtue of a 6-0, 7-5 win over John Caplan and Dan Davis.

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Waltham's MacLure 2nd in 400

3 NewtonNorth runners place at State tourney

Newton North and Waltham High both had athletes place in the State Coaches Invitational Track meet Saturday at Brockton High.

The Tigers received outstanding efforts from senior tri-captains Steve Drew (high hurdles) and Mike Scichilone (pole vault) and junior Billy Drew (800 meters) while Waltham's Paul MacLure (mile) was a bright spot for the Hawks.

Scichilone, considered by Coach Fred Yaitanes to be one of the best pole vaulters in Massachusetts, reached a height of 12'6" to finish in a tie for fourth place. What made Scichilone's feat especially noteworthy was the fact that he accomplished it despite jumping with a sore ankle which he sprained in practice Thursday. "It definitely hampered him," said Yaitanes. "He really jumped on courage. It was a great accomplishment. But when he's healthy he'll go much higher. I expect him to be one of the people to beat in the State meet this year."

Steve Drew, last year's Suburban League hurdle champion and this year's State Class A Indoor champ, took a fifth in his specialty with a time of 15.3. Like Scichilone, Drew also was hit by the injury bug which plagued the Tigers all weekend (two-miler Peter Leary didn't even get an opportunity to compete because of a leg injury), pulling a groin muscle in his last heat before the final.

Bill Drew had no such problems. He ran a personal best time of 2:00.3 in the 800 for a fourth-place tie.

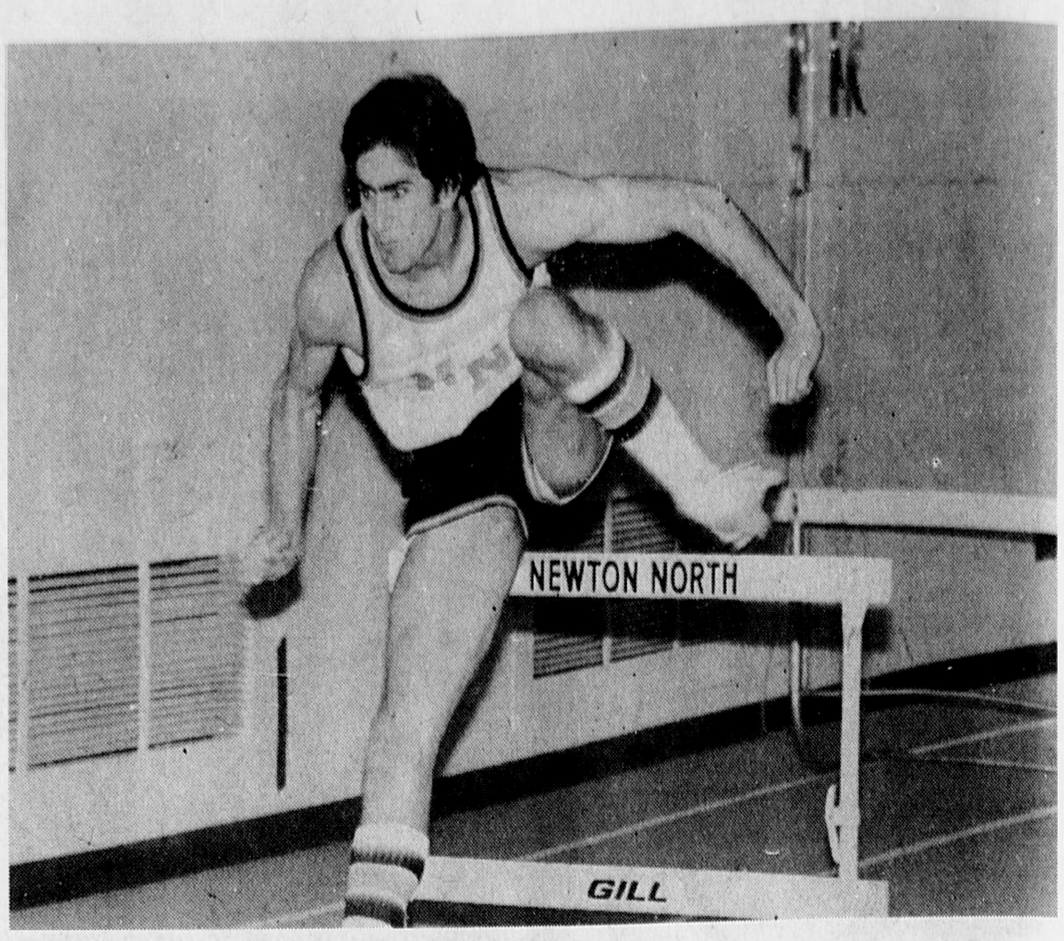
MacLure, who has consistently been one of the top performers all year in the Suburban League for Waltham, took fifth in the 400 with a clocking of 50.7.

There were some other performances of note by Tiger athletes, although they did not place. George Fulk ran a 4:31 in the mile; Stu Mitchell was 41.1 in the low hurdles and Tom Carleo 4:36 in the mile. All times were personal bests.

Newton North, which is 5-0 in dual meets this year, did not, according to Yaitanes, enjoy the kind of success it would have liked, however. "Generally I was disappointed in our performance," said Fred. "We certainly had some strong individual efforts, but as a team we could have done better."

More than 150 schools from across the state were represented in Saturday's meet, making placement a significant acheivement. "In this meet you're up against the very best," noted Yaitanes. "It is a very big accomplishment to finish in the top five."

Newton North and Waltham both return to dual meet action this week as the Tigers host North Quincy and the Hawks host Weymouth North Tuesday.



Tiger hurdler Newton North's Steve Drew was one of three Tigers to place in Saturday's State Coaches Invitational meet at Brockton. Drew took fifth-place in the high hurdles.

Trevino honored

PINEHURST, N.C. (UPI) — Former U.S. Open champions Lee Trevino and Ralph Guldahl have been named by the Golf Writers Association of America to the World Golf Hall of Fame.

Trevino, 41, won the 1968 and 1971 U.S. Open titles, as well as the 1974 PGA and the British Opens in 1971 and 1972. He has won 23 PGA tour events, including the Tournament of Champions this year.

Guldahl, 69, won the U.S. Open in 1937 and 1938 and the Masters in 1939.

Guldahl, of Tarzana, Calif., was chosen in the pre-modern era category by a panel appointed by the Hall of Fame and th e Golf Writers Association, while Trevino was selected for the modern era.

Candidus fans 13 in Newton West win

Leo Candidus struck out 13 and fired a two-hitter to lead the Orioles to an 8-0 blanking of the Red Sox in Newton West Little League action Sunday at Lyons Field.

Mark Adams' single,. double and three RBIs led the winners' offense while Andy Soucie and Robert Ingham each had singles for the Red Sox.

Newton East Little League

The undefeated Braves came up with a run in the bottom of the last inning to edge out the Dodgers, 8-7, Saturday in Newton East Little League competition at Newton Centre Field.

Evan Galanis doubled in Tommy McGary to drive in the winning tally for the Braves. McGrary picked up the win with a five-hitter.

Catcher Dan Freeman banged out three hits for the Dodgers. The Dodgers battled back from a 7-1 deficit but the rally went for not.

In other Newton East action, the Yankees powered past the Tigers, 14-5, Saturday.

Mark Maiocco blasted a two-run homer in the fourth inning for the winners, while teammate John Tafe knocked out a two-run homer in the fourth also.

Chad Maguire's two-hitter earned him the victory.

Todd Barrett fanned five and scattered six hits to lead the Cubs to a 10-1 drubbing of the Red Sox.

Tabor 10, NewtonNo 5

Tabor Academy remained undefeated and improved its record to 10-0 with a 10-5 victory over Newton North lacrosse team Saturday at Tabor.

The loss doesn't hurt the Tigers' pursuit of post-season play because the game is not counted in Newton North's final record.

Tabor erupted for four goals in the first period with Newton North's most productive session coming in the second quarter when the Tigers tallied two goals.

Brain Quinn led Newton North's offensive attack with three goals while Mark Lewis and Paul Athy each collected single goals.

Newton So. girls in tennis defeat

Newton South girls' tennis team slipped to 1-3 Friday when the Lions fell to Wayland, 3-2, in a Dual County League match at Wayland.

Junior Debbie Bernheimer posted the Lions only singles victory by winning the third singles, 6-1, 6-3.

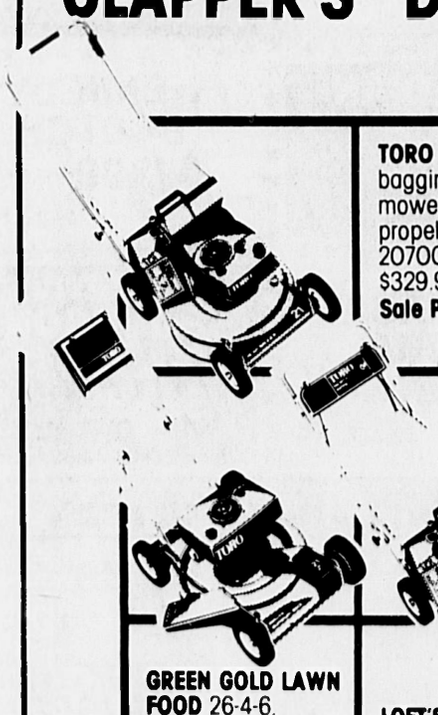
The tandem of Julie Lipsett and Gail Tankel were winners in the second doubles match for Newton South, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2. The Lions will host Acton-Boxboro today.

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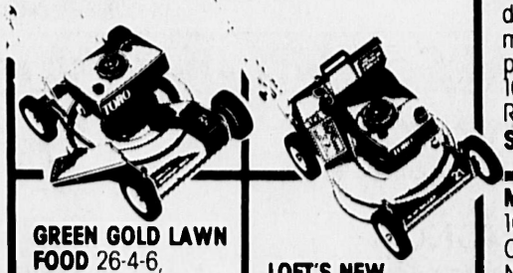
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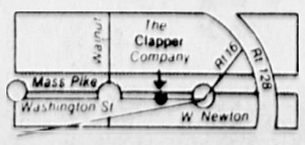
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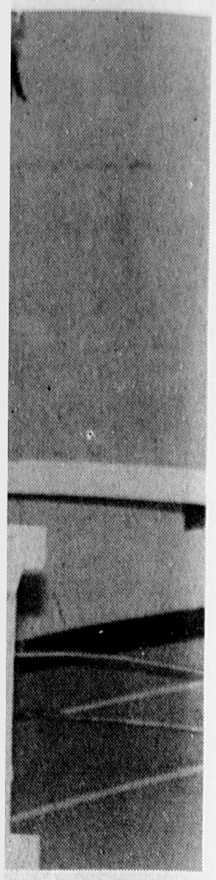
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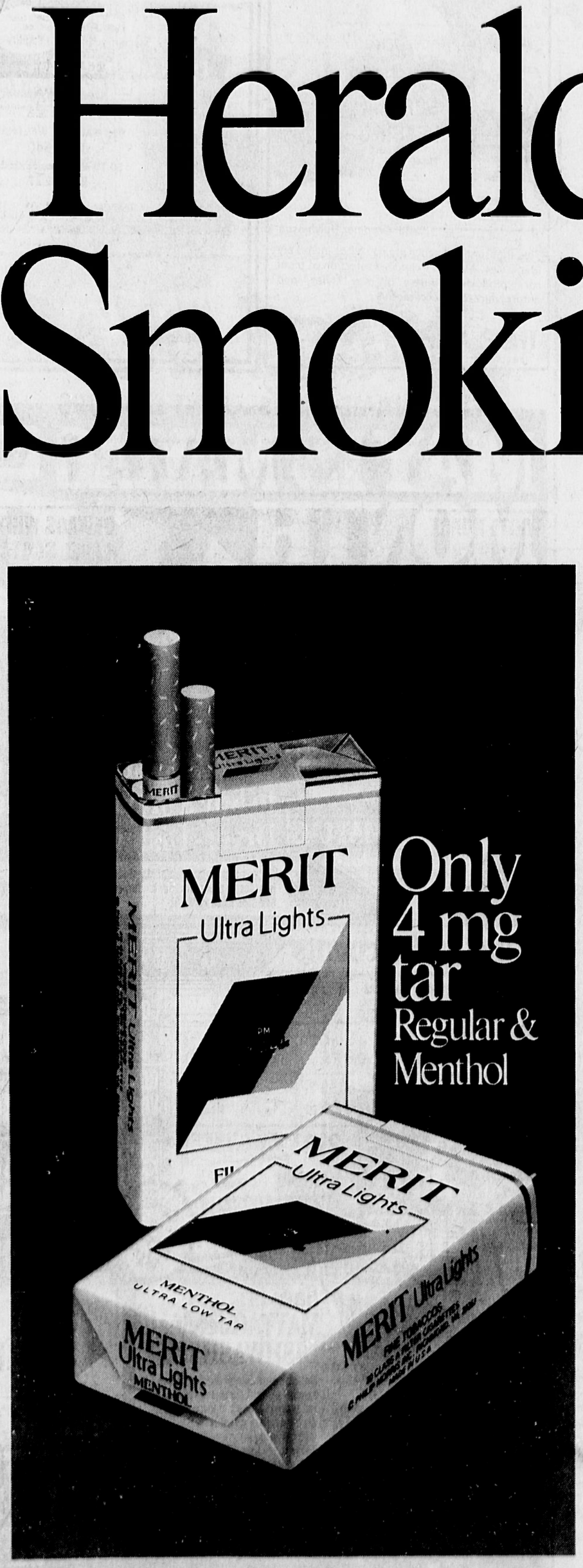
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Small business center to open this week at Boston College

CHESTNUT HILL — Boston College will recognize National Small Business Week (May 10-16) with the official opening and dedication of the university's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) at the center's offices, 96 College Rd., Chestnut Hill on Wednesday, May 13 at 3 p.m.

State Commerce Commissioner James F. Carlin, Small Business Administration (SBA) District Director Jack McNally, Newton Mayor Theodore Mann and university President J. Donald Monan, SJ, will speak at the dedication ceremonies.

The SBDC at Boston College is the only center serving the greater Boston area. It is part of a cooperative program among the SBA, the state, the university and the private sector to improve the managerial techniques and skill of members of the small business community. cPD The center, under the direction of John McKiernan, has been assisting small firms ranging from bookstores to high-tech manufacturers in finance, personnel management, marketing and all other phases of business since it began operating in January.

More specifically, some of the projects McKiernan and his staff have been involved with include:

— Assisting in the development of a new business plan for a high-tech manufacturer, resulting in $100,000 in federal funding and establishment of three new jobs immediately and projection of 10 new jobs before year's end.

— Developing a business plan and financial package for a new gift shop, resulting in $6,000 in federal funding and two new jobs.

Assisting a client in development of an accounting system for control of five bookstores. Developed and consolidated a plan for accounting and statement analysis.

— Assisting in personnel analysis of a small manufacturing firm to determine reasons for high turnover. Student team developed survey, analysis and recommendations for personnel.

Additionally, the Boston College MBA Alumni Association will sponsor seminars and a dinner on May 13 with the theme "Making it in Massachusetts."

Two seminars, on "Small Business — How to do it," and "Personal Investing in Today's Times," will be held from 4:30 - 5:45 p.m., and Commissioner Carlin will deliver the keynote address at the dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room, McElroy Commons on the university's main Chestnut Hill campus.

For more information on the seminars or the dinner, contact Nancy Drago, 969-0100, ext. 3959.

AIM names new public affairs head

BOSTON — Ronald D. Mills, former executive director of the Rhode Island Republican Party, has been appointed director of public affairs for Associated Industries of Massachusetts (AIM), largest organization of industrial employers in New England.

Mills succeeds Richard E. Mastrangelo of Watertown, who has been named associate counsel of the association and now works with its legislative department.

A native of Massachusetts currently living in Pawtucket, Mills was graduated from Suffolk University with a degree in government. In addition to extensive political experience, including that of serving as operations director for a gubernatorial campaign, he has served as a public relations consultant and as customer relations manager for Anderson Power Products of Boston.

As AIM's public affairs director one of his chief responsibilities is to provide staff support for the association's statewide political action organization, "GAIM" (Government Affairs for Industry in Massachusetts).

Mills is a former election commissioner for the city of Somerville, a member of the Rhode Island Press Club, a one-time columnist for the Newton Graphic, and for three years the deputy chief of the New England Fire-Rescue Team.

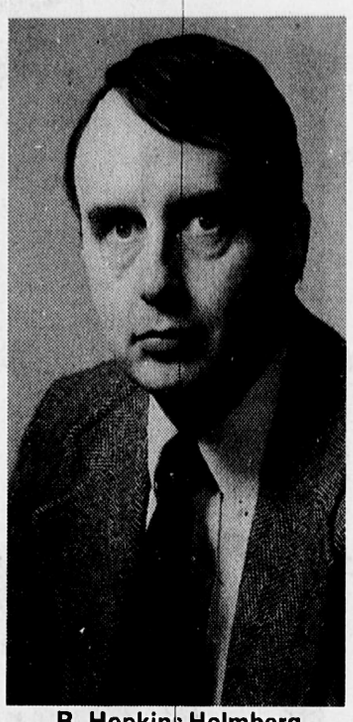
Holmberg elected head of health association

BOSTON — R. Hopkins Holmberg, director of Health Management Programs at Boston University's School of Management, was elected chairman of the Association of University Programs in Health Administration (AUPHA) at its annual meeting in April.

For Holnberg, this is the beginning of a three Year commitment to AUPHA: during the second year he will be UU chairman, and will then serve as past-chairman. Holmberg anticipates an active role in federal legislative proceedings that concern regulation of health administration programs and projects.

AUPHA is the international consortium of Health Administration Programs with a membership of 132 universities in 26 nations. Holmberg has been active in AUPHA committees on minority group affairs and ambulatory services. In fall 1980, he was appointed to AUPHA's board of directors and he also represents AUPHA on the management committee of the Health Administration Press.

Holmberg has his B.A. from Dartmouth College and his M.H.A. from the Minnesota School of Public Health, and has directed and consulted for health organizations throughout the country. He is on the executive committee of the Massachusetts Public Health Association, and recently completed eight years of service on the Massachusetts Health Facility Appeals Board. He also has served as chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Registration of Nursing Home Administrators.



R. Hopkins Holmberg

Holmberg lives in Newtonville with his wife, Judy, and his two children, Beth and Daniel.

Resident honored by medical group

NATICK — M. Margaret Read of Newton, Mass., has received a Distinguished Service Award from the Massachusetts Speech-Language-Hearing Association at its annual meeting May 2 at the Natick Hilton.

The presentation was made by "Tina" Patsos, president, and Dr. Hubert L. Gerstman, chairperson of the Honors Committee.

Read is on the faculty at Worcester State College and directs the Speech and Hearing Clinic there.

Good grades for the speaker

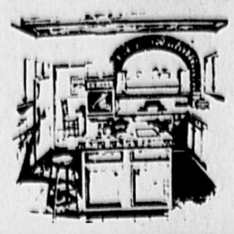
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan's grades improved dramatically on his latest report card from a University of Pittsburgh expert in presidential rhetoric and speeches.

Dr. Theodore Windt, professor of speech and communications, upgraded Reagan Sunday from a "C+" to an "A-" after evaluating the almost 100 days of his presidency.

Calling Reagan's speeches "refreshingly attractive after the dull days of (Gerald) Ford and (Jimmy) Carter," Windt said he had changed his mind about the president's verbal effectiveness.

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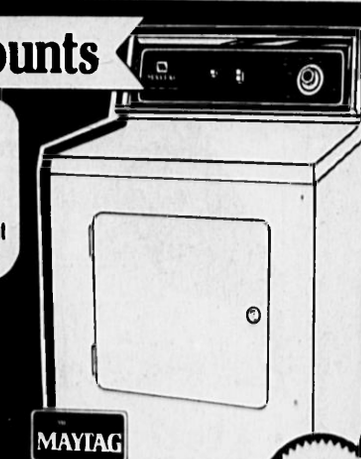


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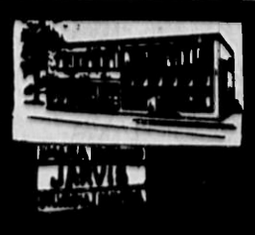


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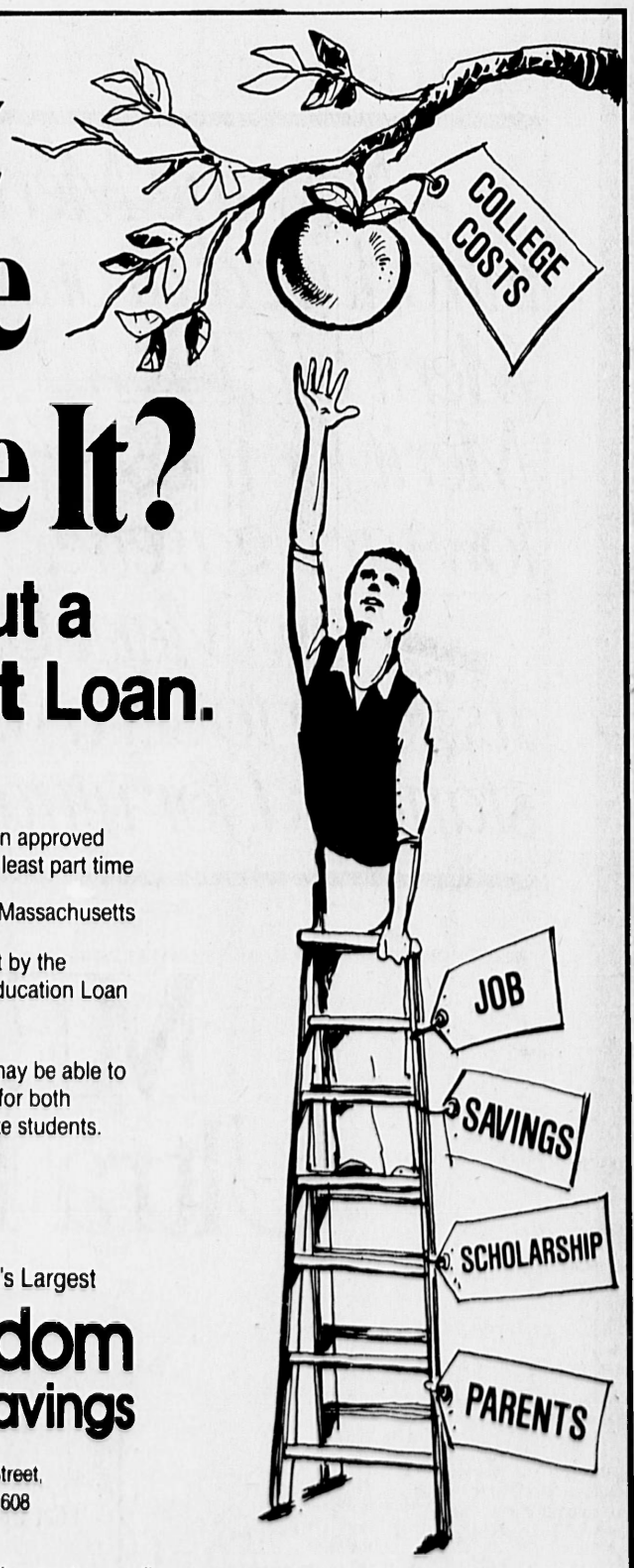


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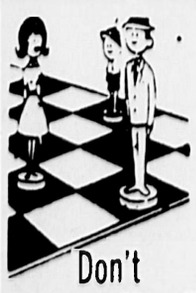
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Campus Notes

Dr. Morris Halle of Newton, a leading scholar in linguistics, has been appointed institute professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The title, which can be held by only 12 active faculty members at a time, is reserved for scholars of special distinction.

Dr. Sherry Israel of 38 Ballard St., Newton, a professor of psychology at Wheelock College, was recently named a Danforth Asssociate. Dr. Israel's husband, Rabbi Richard J. Israel, will also participate in the Danforth Asssociate Program, which recognizes and encourages effective teaching.

Elected to Phi Beta Kappa: **Thomas A. Jessiman,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew G. Jessiman of 131 Suffolk Rd., at the University of North Carolina, and **Barry A. L. Hoffman,** son of Drs. Herbert and Ludmila Hoffman of Grove Street, at Connecticut College. **Susan Jacobson,** daughter of Frances and Murray Jacobson of 223 Upland Rd., has been elected vice president of the senior class at Boston University's School of Management for 1981-82. **Francis Tarpey,** son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tarpey of 354 Wolcott St., received the Dr. Samuel B. Wylie Trophy for Outstanding Lacrosse Player at Nichols College. **Buthaina Shukri,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shafig S. Shukri of 487 Boylston St., has won the Hispanic Society of Schenectady Prize and the President's Commission Prize at Union College, where she is a senior.

Linda H. Zigman of Newtonville was a winner of the Florence Leif Prize for an outstanding woman painting student at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Paul Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron H. Daniels of 64 Longfellow Rd., an Ithaca College TV-Radio senior, has been an intern for WHCU, Ithaca.

Kenneth F. Heideman, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn of Newton Centre, will receive the BA degree in geography from the University of Vermont. He has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa and received an award as the outstanding senior of the School of Geography. He has been awarded an assistantship grant for two years by Penn State University where he will work for a masters in meteorology.

Degree candidates at the University of Michigan include: **Douglas B. Levene,** 469 JD Brookline St., 3 Susan A. Fainsinger, 20 Valentine Pk., MA; **Scott H. Kaiser,** 48 Wachusett Rd., BA; **Thomas P. Linker,** 4 Garrison St., MBA; and **Deborah E. Reichard,** 63 Monadnock Rd., BA.

Business Briefs

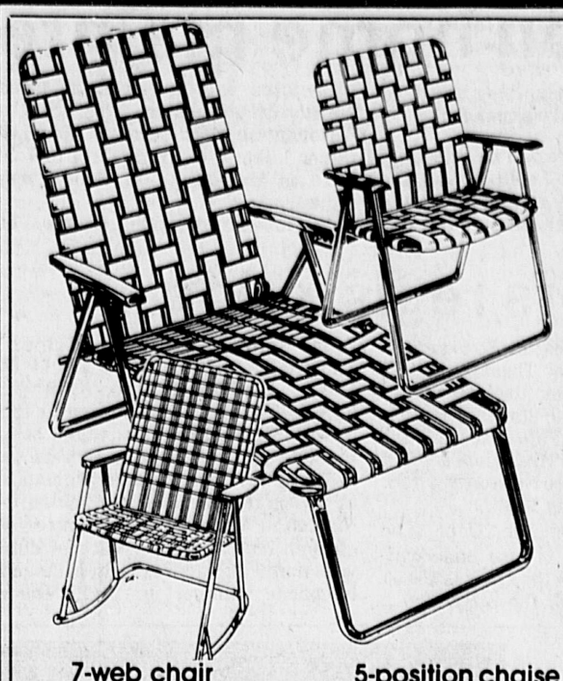
Robert Coleman of Newton Upper Falls is enrolled in the 10-week Babson College program for managers of small manufacturing firms. He is associated with Nova Biomedical Corp.

Peter Jepson of Auburndale recently attend the Career Success School at Metropolitan Mutual Life Insurance Co.'s New England head office in Warwick, R.I. He is a sales representative in the Newton district office.

Stephen Crawford of West Newton has been appointed director of public relations for ALA Auto and Travel Club. He is a former press assistant to Vice President Walter Mondale.

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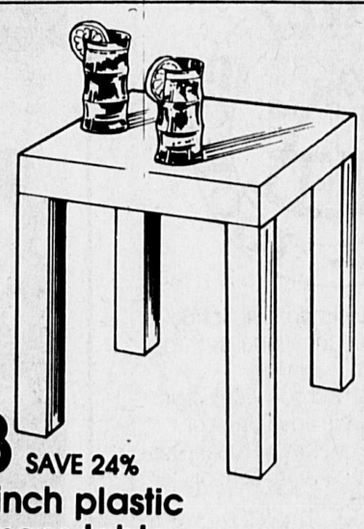
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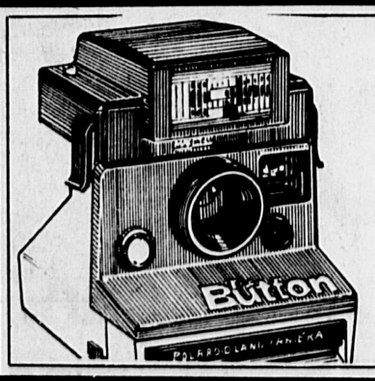
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Jack Pollack, 13, gives a helping hand to Union Church sexton Dan Weller as he tries to adjust the sign for the church's May fair. (Photo by Stephanie Gibian.

YMCA kid's camp starting June 29

WEST NEWTON — Camp Massasoit, the West Suburban YMCA's Coed Fun Camp for youngsters 3-7 is now accepting registrations.

The Massasoit program runs Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and there is also a half-day session (8:30 a.m. - noon) for three, four, and five year olds, who do not choose to go the full day. The eight one-week sessions begin June 29.

At Massasoit fun is emphasized above all else. Skills are learned and developed, friendships blossom, and personalities grow. The camp is located at the "Y" facility in Newton and utilizes the "Y" building, and grounds, including the indoor pool, gymnasium, classrooms and play field.

Massoit offers a very strong program in swimming for children, and a variety of other activities including nature hikes, craft classes, gym programs, day trips and special events.

For more information or a brochure call the West Suburban YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton, at 244-6050.

Enrollment is limited so don't delay.

RSVP lectures on home maintenance

NEWTON — The Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) of Newton is sponsoring free six-week lecture series on home security and maintenance.

The first lecture will discuss and demonstrate fire prevention, the second is easy-to-do plumbing, the third choosing paints and wallpaper.

The fourth lecture will be on energy conservation and a healthier you, the fifth covers home security and the sixth is on consumer complaints.

Lectures will be given at three Newton drop-in centers. They are:

Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. on May 15, 21, 29, June 5 and June 12.

Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. on May 13, 27, June 3, 24 and July 1.

Newton Highlands Drop-in Center, 1135 Walnut St., from 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. The first lecture was given Tuesday, May 12. The series continues May 19, 26, June 2, 9.

New trips for seniors registering

AUBURNDALE — Judy Dore, senior adult advisor for the Newton Recreation Department, announces that registration is now open for the trips to Danvers on Tuesday, May 26, and Thursday, May 28.

Lunch will be at the King's Grant Inn and the choice of menu is either Boneless Chicken or Baked Schrod. Cost is $11, all inclusive. Bus 1 leaves the Recreation Department at 9:45, Walnut and Washington Streets at 10 and the Paramount Theatre at 10:15 a.m. Bus 2 leaves the Recreation Department at 9:45, Stone Institute in Newton Upper Falls at 10 and BayBank, Newton Highlands at 10:15 a.m. Buses return to Newton at 4 p.m.

Melody Tent

Registration for the Cape Cod Melody Tent trip is also underway. Cost for lunch and the show is $20.50. Thursday, July 16, the attraction is John Raitt in "Pajama Game;" Thursday, July 30, "The Sound of Music" and Thursday, Sept. 3, it will be Sergio Franchi. The bus leaves the Newton Recreation Department at 9, Walnut and Washington Streets at 9:10 and BayBank, Newton Highlands at 9:20 a.m. The bus will return to Newton at 6 p.m. Choice of entree is chicken or fish. Send choice of date with name and address, zip code and telephone number to Judy Dore, Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Ma. 02166.

Exercise Class

An exercise class for senior adults will begin at the Hamilton School on Tuesday, May 29, and continue through June 23. It will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. The instructor will be Eileen Hough. Participants are urged to wear loose fitting clothing and rubber soled shoes.

REd Cross to hold annual meeting today

NEWTON — The annual meeting of the Newton Branch, West Suburban Chapter, American Red Cross, will be held on Wednesday, May 13, 8 a.m. at the Chapter House, 21 Foster St., Newtonville.

Members and friends of the Newton Branch are invited to attend for the purpose of elections, reports and any other business that may come before the meeting. Anyone wishing further information may call the Red Cross office at 527-6000.

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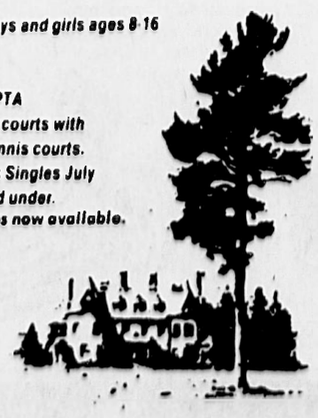


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Camp Massasoit is a fun co-ed day camp for children 3-7 years of age geared toward providing that rewarding first camping experience, and to stimulate the physical and educational development of these youngsters. The eight one-week sessions begin June 29th. Camp hours are 8:30 am - 3:30 pm Mon. - Fri. with an optional half day program for 3-5 year olds (8:30 am - 12:00). There will also be an extended day program offered after regular camp hours for a nominal fee. The camp offers a strong program in swimming as well as a variety of other activities. At Massasoit the emphasis is on fun and the program is one in which parents can place their confidence. Registrations are now being accepted, but enrollment is limited so don't delay.

FOR MORE INFO CALL THE Y AT 244-6050

WEST SUBURBAN YMCA
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Little People Are Our Specialty!

Scout News

By Janet Holly

May is the perfect time to bring out jump ropes, both single and long types, to practice your moves so maybe you can get in good enough shape.

The G.S. Double Dutch Program is continuous. The Scout "World of Well-Being" is a natural place to incorporate Double Dutch, with its emphasis on physical fitness. There may be a competitive tournament later in 1981 for the then fifth graders. To find out about what kind, length of rope, best place to do it, tests, etc., call Lois Harris at Waltham office 893-6113.

Because 1981 is International Year of Disabled Persons, part of the program focus is on how people learn to compensate when one of these six senses is impaired.

It is interesting to note that the system of Braille writing for the blind, using raised bumps that can be felt by the fingers, was invented by a 12-year-old boy, Louis Braille!

Newton Neighborhood Brownie Outdoor Day is being planned by G.S. Camp Consultant Jan Goodale and Brownie troops to be at scenic Cedar Hill, Waltham, on The Forge camping site; get a map in office.

Wide games, run by older Cadette Scouts, like Troop 2537 (Lynn Baldi-Leader) of West Newton will teach fun and skills, like how to build a basic campfire or sing a Scouting song. This is after an opening flag ceremony put on by Brownie Troop 2583.

Each troop brings a special dessert for sharing, sampling those from other troops after picnicking. Brownies who haven't yet done so should immediately call 332-1553 to plan for Brownie Day, Saturday, May 16, 10 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Afternoon activities include games, songfest, a sharing.

At Camp Winnetaska, near Ashland State Park, Newton Junior troops will be gathering for a fun-filled overnight campout starting Friday, May 22.

Planned by Camping Consultant Mary Brown, the junior overnight will combine campfire sharing times, creative entertainments, songfest, chance to try out campfires cookery and to learn new skills, plus a surprise and ending with a closing ceremony. Wonder what Double Dutch is all about? Come to Camp Winnetaska Juniors Overnight.

West Newton G.S. troops have been having fun both in their own troop activities and in joint troop good times. First and second grade Brownies of Troop 2333, Franklin School are led by Margaret Rohanna and Brownie Troop 2326, led by Maria Kreeft is composed of second, third graders, including two handicapped scouters.

Troop 2326ers are practicing first aid with nurse Debby Langkopf. Jointly, the two troops toured the local fire station and took a nature walk at Ware's Cove, Auburndale, among other activities. With West Newton Junior Troop 2302, led by Jan Spaulding, the girls have shared a splash party, Valentine's party, learning ethnic dances like the Virginia Reel, the Hora.

To end their Scout year with a bang, these three troops plan a May Pot Luck Supper complete with giving badges to those who have earned them and it is the time to think of bridging ceremonies, when third grader scouts "fly up" into Junior scouting.

Again this year at the L.P.G.A. golf tournament July 27 - Aug. 2 Girl Scout adults and girls will be there, as standard bearers for the golfers; last year these golfers included Jane Blalock, Pat Bradley and Jo-Anne Carner. For more information, call 482-1078 Janet Bayley.

Look for Newton Girl Scout troops marching on May 24, in Newton's annual Memorial Day Parade down Watertown Street from King's Store in Nonantum to Newtonville Square and down Walnut Street to City Hall. It all starts at 1 p.m.

Hunger walkers exceed goal

BOSTON — Participants in the 12th annual Greater Boston Walk for Hunger on May 3 secured pledges of nearly $235,000, far exceeding the $184,000 goal.

Several thousand walkers covered the 20-mile route from Boston to Newton and back. According to walk coordinator Pat Burns the walk's success demonstrates growing public awareness of hunger as a local problem.

"Government cutbacks and an inflationary economy are making many more people aware that there are families in extreme need right here in greater Boston," Burns said. "The walk gives people a chance to respond to that need in a tangible way."

Over 60 percent of the receipts will be distributed to 28 local feeding projects, including the Pine Street Inn, Rosie's Place, and the Boston Food Bank. Eight local or national hunger education programs will also receive walk funds, as well as seven overseas projects in Africa, Latin America, and Asia.

This year's walk was dedicated to Pat Hughes, the walk's first organizer, who died last October.

"The weather was ideal, and the spirit of the walkers was remarkable," said Burns. "Over 150 volunteers staffed checkpoints or served as marshalls along the route."

The Greater Boston Walk for Hunger is sponsored by Project Bread, an ecumenical, grassroots hunger education and action program established in 1974 as an outgrowth of the Walk for Hunger, which began in 1969.

Newton "Walkers for Hunger" included many teenagers and adults from the following churches: Sacred Heart Parish, First Baptist Church, West Newton Unitarian Church, Eliot Congregational Church, Newton Highlands Congregational Church, Central Congregational Church, Newton Presbyterian Church, Church of the Messiah (Episcopal), Grace Church of Newton Corner (Episcopal), Trinity Episcopal Church, Saint Paul's Episcopal, Saint John's Episcopal, Lutheran Church of Newton, Corpus Christi Parish.

AARP luncheon

The American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) Chapter 124 will hold its annual luncheon Monday, May 18.

The luncheon will be at Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 33 Lincoln St., beginning at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are available from Mrs. Alice Birdsall, 111 Court St., Newtonville, at $6 each. Call 527-0943.

"The Messengers," a singing group from Arlington, will entertain at the luncheon.

ServiceNews

Navy Seaman Apprentice Sarkis Keuleyan, son of Dikran Keuleyan of Auburndale, recently visited the island of Majorca in the Mediterranean. He is a crewmember aboard the destroyer tender USS Puget Sound, operating from Gaeta, Italy.

During the two-week visit, the Puget Soutnd provided routine repair and maintenance services to three Atlantic fleet ships.

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8 a.m.-8 p.m.

Century 21
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM

15

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VANISHING SPECIES!–Appealing 3-bedroom Ranch in MacArthur School area for only **$64,900!** New roof, low maintenance siding, family room, level lot, low taxes, much more! See it today!

COMMUTERS' SPECIAL–Near bus, school, shopping, conventional 2-family of 5-6 rooms. Spacious rooms, oak floors, separate heat and utilities, labor-saving lot. Good value at **$89,900!**

MORE! MORE!–More for your money and family comfort is offered in this youthful 8-room split-entry home. Flexible plan, central air, 2 baths, fireplace, family & "rec" rooms, deck, garage, 15,000 ft. lot, minimum traffic. Compare at **$84,900!**

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!–*13 1/2 percent financing available for buyer of this super 7-room Ranch on Lincoln line. Lovely rooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 18 x 36 in-ground pool, patio, private 29,600 ft. lot. Only **$114,900.** *(Owner will rebate difference between 13 1/2 percent and current rate for qualified buyer for 3 years.)

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WALTHAM

Stop collecting those rent receipts and start investing in your own home. This 4-4 two family features separate utilities. A central location and good income. Realistically priced at **$64,900**

Looking for mortgage take over? 4 bedroom Cape Ranch in lovely neighborhood. Call for details. **$85,000**

At last a home at an affordable price! Young Colonial features 3 bedrooms & 1 1/2 baths for only **$67,500.**

4 bedroom Colonial complete with 2 1/2 baths, 1st floor family room, 2 fireplaces, super location and more. Offered at **$135,500**

WATERTOWN

2 family diamond in the rough with spacious rooms, finished attic & cellar & 2 car garage. Polish this one up & you've got a gem at **$99,900**

2 family in handy location. Fix it up for an outstanding investment. **$89,900**

Watertown-Belmont line. Need a home and an office? Want to be near transportation? Need extra income? This 3 family may fit your needs. A must see at **$120,000**

Century 21
WEST REALTY OF WALTHAM

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$2 off Prime Rib of Beef Dinner.

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$8.95



$8.95 includes a generous slice of our boneless prime rib of beef, a vegetable or potato, and a warm loaf of bread. Plus your choice of a spinach salad with our warm house dressing or a Caesar salad or our all-you-can-eat salad bar. So come and enjoy one of the best cuts around.

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Every Night in the Windjammer Lounge

Music for city slickers, who like guitar pickers



Now enjoy exciting Country and Western music every night of the week in the Windjammer Lounge at the Marriott Hotel in Newton.

New England's top vocalists and groups are now bringing the best in Country and Western sounds to the Marriott for easy listening and dancing every night beginning at 8 P.M.

So if you're looking for good Country and Western music — or just a good time — mosey on down to the Windjammer and you won't be disappointed.

Special late night snacks including giant frankfurter and Marriott club sandwich are available.

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two week TV entertainment

A SCHEDULE OF MOVIES, SPORTS AND SPECIAL INTEREST PROGRAMING.

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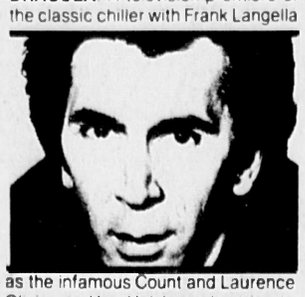
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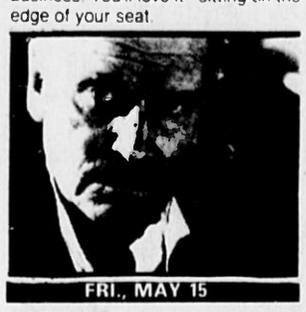
movies

THUR., MAY 14

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **DRACULA**. A television premiere of the classic chiller with Frank Langella



as the infamous Count and Laurence Olivier as Van Helsing, who tries to put the elusive vampire out of business. You'll love it - sitting on the edge of your seat.



FRI., MAY 15

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS ON GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**. An island fling with the famous basketball team and several members of the original cast of the popular series. Bob Denver, Alan Hale, Jr., Russell Johnson, Dawn Wells, Natalie Schafer and Jim Bacus. Martin Landau and Barbara Bain also star.

8:30-11PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **THE LONGEST YARD**. Burt Reynolds stars as the sly and witty



inmate who leads a team of the toughest inmates in State Prison against a team made up of the meanest guards. It's quite a melee. Parental guidance is advised.

SAT., MAY 16

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **FOUL PLAY**. A romp with Goldie Hawn and Chevy Chase - all about a daffy librarian who gets herself involved in a murder scheme. If you missed it before, be sure and catch it this trip. Good comedy-adventure thriller. And if they cut any of Dudley Moore's scenes, write the network!



SUN., MAY 17

8-10PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **ESCAPE FROM IRAN: THE CANADIAN CAPER**. A thriller based on the



true story of the six Americans who, having slipped away when the U.S. Embassy in Iran was being taken over by revolutionaries on Nov. 4, 1979, later escaped from the country with the help of the Canadian Embassy. Award-winning Canadian actor Gordon Pinsent stars as Ambassador Ken Taylor.

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **MEATBALLS**. Bill Murray (of *Saturday Night Live* fame) stars in this light-hearted comedy as a fun-loving camp counselor who has other things on his mind besides toasting marshmallows.

8-11PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **BEYOND THE POSIDON ADVENTURE**. Sally Field and Michael Caine star in this sequel to one of the greatest disaster films ever shown. Karl Malden, Jack Warden, Shirley Knight, Peter Boyle, Shirley Jones and Slim Pickens co-star.

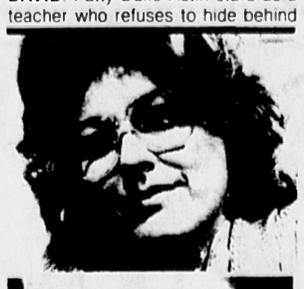
MON., MAY 18

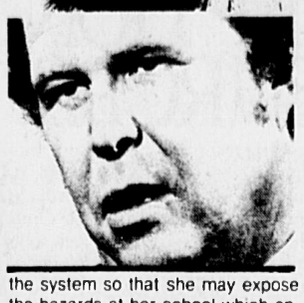
9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BITTER HARVEST**. Ron Howard and Art Carney star in this World Premiere drama based on a true story. A young Mid-western dairy farmer frantically attempts to prevent the spread of a deadly chemical malady that has afflicted his family and cattle, and threatens further chaos if it is not identified and contained.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **FREEDOM**. A drama involving family problems. Stay tuned.

TUES., MAY 19

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE VIOLATION OF SARAH McDAVID**. Patty Duke Astin stars as a teacher who refuses to hide behind





the system so that she may expose the hazards at her school which endanger both teachers and students. Ned Beatty portrays the school principal.
Reading and writing and rage.

WED., MAY 20

9-1PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **RIVKIN: BOUNTY HUNTER**. Action-packed drama based on the real-life exploits of a New York-based man-hunter who has been tracking bail



jumpers for more than 20 years. Ron Liebman stars as Stanley Rivkin, with Harry Morgan as a retired parish priest, and Verna Bloom as the earthy owner of "The Bucket", a popular bar.

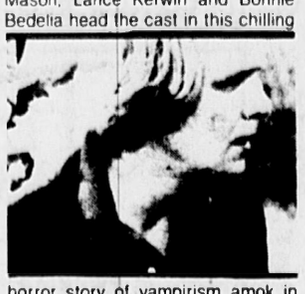
FRI., MAY 22

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **ANIMAL HOUSE**. This outrageous comedy, which was a smash hit in '78, takes place during fraternity rush week of 1962 when the Deltas set out to prove they have a corner on outlandish behavior at Faber College. Stars John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Thomas Hulce, John Vernon, Karen Allen and Donald Sutherland in a cameo.
A mirthquake.

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **SCRUPLES**. The high stakes world of fashion and films, with Shelley Smith.

SAT., MAY 23

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **SALEM'S LOT**. David Soul, James Mason, Lance Kerwin and Bonnie Bedelia head the cast in this chilling



horror story of vampirism amok in modern-day New England. Eerie.

SUN., MAY 24

8-10:30PM CBS (7 Cent./Mt.) **SILVER STREAK**. Murder, mayhem, romance and adventure ride the rails between L.A. and Chicago along with a liberal dose of hilarity. Gene Wilder, Jill Clayburgh and Richard Pryor, with a slam-bang climax as the train approaches its destination.

MON., MAY 25

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **JERICHO MILE**. Peter Strauss as the convict runner in a repeat of this very popular television film.

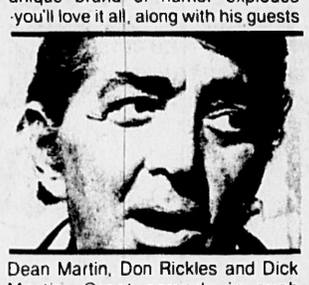
WED., MAY 27

8-11PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **GUYANA TRAGEDY: THE STORY OF JIM JONES**. Powers Boothe stars in a condensed repeat of this dramatic special about one of the most horrifying events of all time. The all-star cast includes Ned Beatty, Irene Cara, Diane Ladd, Colleen Dewhurst and James Earl Jones.

specials

THUR., MAY 14

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... BOB NEWHART, PART II**. Newhart's unique brand of humor explodes - you'll love it all, along with his guests



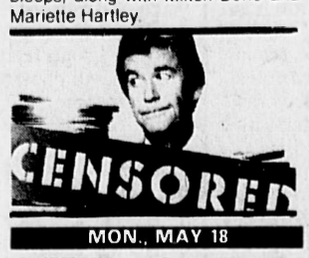
Dean Martin, Don Rickles and Dick Martin. Great comedy in such sketches as "The Bus Driver's School", "out-of-sync" problems from watching too many foreign language-



dubbed films, sex for the elderly and the retirement party.

FRI., MAY 15

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **TV'S CENSORED BLOOPERS**. A peek at some hilarious oops and flubs that were originally edited out, now edited in, for us to enjoy.
Dick Clark is host, sort of veep of the bleeps, along with Milton Berle and Mariette Hartley.

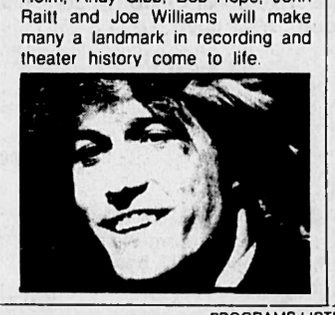


MON., MAY 18

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **GRAMMY HALL OF FAME**. An entertainment special with Andy Williams as host with a raft of stars honoring the recordings selected for induction into the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences Hall of Fame. Peter Allen, Count Basie,



Natalie Cole, Mary Crosby, Celeste Holm, Andy Gibb, Bob Hope, John Raitt and Joe Williams will make many a landmark in recording and theater history come to life.



WED., MAY 20

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **THE MUPPETS GO TO THE MOVIES**. A very special hour of music and comedy.

THUR., MAY 21

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE 1981 MISS USA PAGEANT**. What a lovely state of affairs. Fifty



one of the most beautiful women in America are going to compete for the coveted title of Miss USA 1981!

FRI., MAY 22

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **ALL COMMERCIALS**. A wild and crazy romp through the world of TV commercials with comedian Steve Martin.

MON., MAY 25

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BOB HOPE'S ALL STAR COMEDY BIRTHDAY PARTY FROM WEST POINT**. A big celebration with a long list of famous guests including his lovely wife Dolores Hope. Elizabeth Taylor, George C. Scott, Mary Martin, Mickey Rooney, Wanda Richert, Vice President George Bush - just to mention a few.

series

SAT., MAY 16

8-10PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BJ AND THE BEAR**. *The Fast and the Furious.*

SUN., MAY 17

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**. *The Boatniks.*

TUES., MAY 19

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HILL STREET BLUES**. *Rites of Spring.*

FRI., MAY 22

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **THE INCREDIBLE HULK**.

SAT., MAY 23

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS**.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **WALKING TALL**.

SUN., MAY 24

7-10PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**. *Pollyanna.* Hayley Mills stars.

TUES., MAY 26

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HILL STREET BLUES**. *Jungle Madness.*

sports

SAT., MAY 16

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL. An Inside Look...** with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**.

5-6PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **THE PREAKNESS STAKES**. Live coverage of the second leg of the Triple Crown of Racing from Pimlico in Baltimore, Maryland.

SUN., MAY 17

6-7PM ABC (5 Central/Mountain) **INDIANAPOLIS '500' TIME TRIALS**.

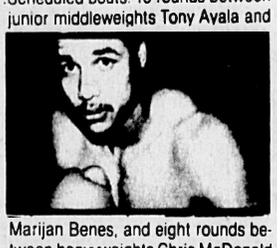
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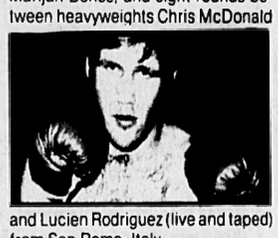
3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PRO BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**. Live finals of the $105,000 Northern California Open.

SUN., MAY 24

3-4PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **BOXING**. *Tomorrow's Champions.* Scheduled bouts: 10 rounds between junior middleweights Tony Ayala and



Marijan Benes, and eight rounds between heavyweights Chris McDonald



and Lucien Rodriguez (live and taped) from San Remo, Italy.

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**.

9-Midnight ABC (8 Central/Mount.) **THE INDIANAPOLIS "500"**. Watch

The Indianapolis "500"

the win at Indy, said to be the greatest auto race in the world. Same day, prime time coverage.
Not seen in the Indianapolis area.

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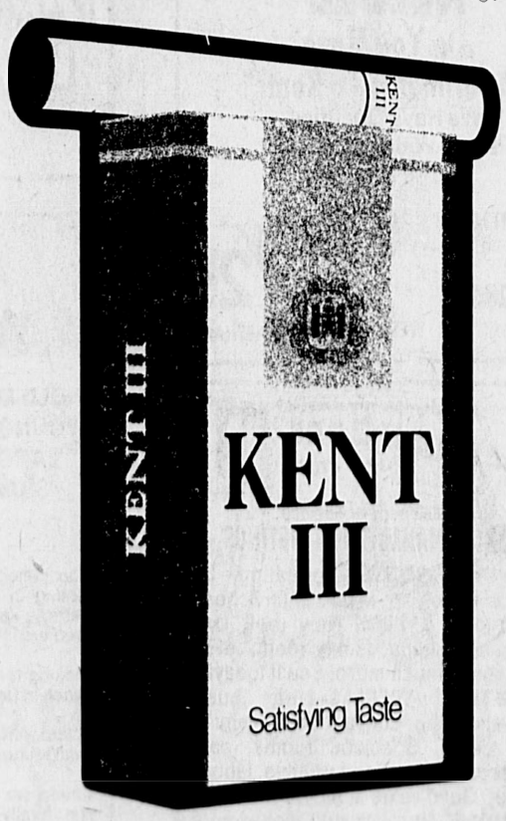
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Boston pops over Kent III taste!



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Experience Kent III. The taste of the town!™

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ent
GRAMING.

TUES., MAY 26
NBC (8 Central/Mountain)
STREET BLUES. *Jungle Mad-*

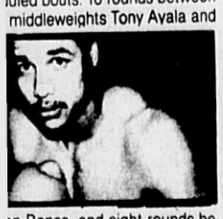
sports

SAT., MAY 16
NBC (1 Central/Mountain)
R LEAGUE BASEBALL: An
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ABC (4 Central/Mountain)
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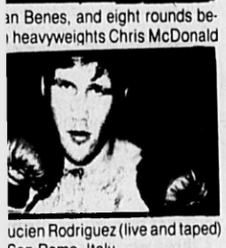
SUN., MAY 17
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SUN., MAY 24
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)PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain)
RTSWORLD.
Inight ABC (8 Central/Mount.)
INDIANAPOLIS "500". Watch
The Indianapolis
"500"
in at Indy, said to be the greatest
race in the world. Same day,
time coverage.
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS AND YOUR LOCAL AUTOMOTIVE MERCHANTS PRESENT A SECTION JUST FOR YOU

. . . featuring new and used cars, automotive accessories servicing, financing, repairs and car care tips!

PROPER PREVENTATIVE MAINTENANCE

Experience says it all about the importance of preventive maintenance in trouble-free motoring. One auto dealer offers his own basic five-year warranty to all his customers who buy standard cars, stipulating only that they get regular oil changes and lubes at the time he prescribes. To maintain that warranty, he asks only that they bring the car back annually for a free validation.

The program, which covered more than 10,000 cars over the last 10 years, worked out to an average cost of a mere $10 for each car covered under the original warranty.

Experience graphically illustrates the point that, if people routinely care for their cars, they can reduce the high cost of repairs caused by neglect.

Proper maintenance is particularly important before that long vacation trip. It's no secret that more gas is consumed during the peak summer months than at any other time of the year as people take that well-deserved vacation. Proper maintenance--including a pre-trip tune-up--is more important now than at any other time.

Champion Spark Plug Company's director of automotive technical services, David L. Walker, summed it up this way:

"An engine may do the job adequately in everyday driving situations, such as to and from the job and the supermarket, but what's going to happen when that same car attempts to pass another car at 55 or 60 miles an hour on a busv two-lane highway? That's when performance really counts.

"In normal driving, the owner may not be aware his engine has a miss. Yet, on the road at sustained highway speeds, the miss becomes evident and also affects fuel economy. Aggravating the problem is the fact that this deterioration of performance is so gradual that it's hard to notice."

In all this, there is mounting evidence that today's cars may very well be in the worst shape ever. It was Champion that late last year identified a nationwide tune-up gap indicating that, because of tight money and an easy 1979-80 winter, tune-ups fell off dramatically--more than five million, in fact, below normal.

This tune-up gap proved costly for motorists last winter--in higher gasoline bills, wasted time, frayed tempers, costly emergency work and additional exhaust pollution.

What to do

But tune-ups are just one phase of putting your car in shape for safe, dependable trouble-free driving this summer. Here's the complete set of guidelines recommended by American Automobile Association for most passenger cars:

•Points, plugs, fuel and air filters, condenser, ignition wires and engine timing should be checked and cleaned, replaced or adjusted as part of a routine tune-up.

•Engine oil should be replaced with proper grade summer weight or a multi-grade oil. The old sludge-filled oil filter also should be replaced.

•Check coolant level in the radiator and its strength with a hydrometer (an inexpensive tool available at most auto or discount stores). The coolant level can be checked visibly on autos with overflow tanks. Check for cracks or holes in the cooling system hoses.

•Battery should be checked for fluids and charge. Clean any corrosion on battery cables with baking soda and water.

•Tires should be checked for proper pressure and tread wear. If the car is puling to one side, have the wheel alignment and shock absorbers checked.

•Lubricate the car to help guard against corrosion of vital parts from moisture collected during the winter and spring.

•Check these engine fluid levels: Automatic transmission, master brake cylinder, power steering and windshield washer reservoir.

•Check the tension of all drive belts and look for fraying. Press your thumb on the middle of the belt; if it gives more than a half-inch, have it tightened or replaced.

•Inspect windshield wiper blades and replace if necessary.

•Turn on all headlights and turn signals to insure proper working order.

•Look underneath vehicle for muffler or tailpipe damage.

One recent AAA survey found four of every five cars failing to meet all checklist items. Biggest culprits were insufficient oil and coolant levels on 34 and 31 percent of the vehicles, respectively.

"Most procedures can be checked in less than a half-hour in the owner's driveway," said an AAA spokesman. "A few well-spent minutes now could spare many motorists the inconvenience of vehicle failure and huge repair bills."

Happy Summer Motoring in Transcript Territory!

Daily Transcript, News-Tribune, Newton Graphic, Needham Chronicle, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript, Family Shopper, and Trib Plus.

Stop by Owen Motors

Owen Motors, Dedham's Lincoln-Mercury Representative for over thirty years, would like area car owners to know that they are big enough to handle any automotive needs, yet small enough to handle your needs in a personalized, friendly manner.

Owens has always strived to fulfill transportation needs in an honest and reliable way and has a large number of satisfied customers to show for it. So if there is anything Owen Motors can do for you, then stop by today and let them help.



Owen Motors, Route I, Dedham

Average life of roads

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The average life expectancy of pavement on U.S. roads is 16.2 years, according to The Road Information Program, a nonpprofit highway and r esearch agency.

Returns on car rustproofing

Is the body of your car beginning to resemble Swiss cheese?

Cars are rusting faster than ever, due in part to the approximately nine million tons of salt used on the roads yearly. The severity of last winter's weather may have set a record for salt use.

According to the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association, rust and corrosion can add $100 a year to a car's depreciation.

APAA estimates that there are more than 50 million cars in the "salt belt," that area of the country where chlorides are used to maintain traffic flow during freezing months.

While these compounds are excellent at keeping roads and streets passable and safe, they do considerable damage to the unprotected vehicles that travel treated roads.

Rusting cars are expensive to their owners and even dangerous.

Yet preventive treatments by a rust-proofing service or a do-it-yourselfer within the first 3,000 miles of the vehicle's purchase can eliminate the problems.

Many rust-proofing companies do an excellent job of providing this service for auto and truck owners. Because rust-proofing is a high-labor job involving skill, time, patience and a relatively low-cost product, the charge for this service must be sufficient to pay for the labor, material and a modest profit for the operator of the service.

The charge, however, is one that most owners defer or forego completely. This is, in reality, a poor business decision. The charge of $100 to $130 is one that is returned many times in the form of higher resale value for the vehicles, reduced or eliminated need for body work and cosmetic repairs, better frame protection in a a crash, and a reduction of squeaks and rattles during the period of car ownership.

In three years, a treated car in the salt belt can be worth $300-$500 more than an untreated car.

For do-it-yourselfers, rust-proofing kits have been developed that, used and applied as directed, will give the same measure of protection as professionally applied treatments, at about a fifth or less of the cost.

They can even halt rust on older cars where rust problems have already begun. Cars of unitized construction especially need this treatment, particularly if they are expected to be used into advance age.

For periodic maintenance, APAA advises that you keep your car clean, wax at least twice a year, and always wash your car as soon as feasible after driving it in the rain, snow or slush. The wash water carries away those corrosive chemicals that cause rust.

After washing, leave car doors ajar for a few minutes to permit water drainage. Dry thoroughly.

If you live in an area where sand and salts are used on roads, hose down the underside twice a year. If you live in sand country, flush the underside of the vehicle. Be sure to keep the drain holes in the bottom of the car doors open.

Watch your w a r n i n g lights

If the warrning lights on your car's instrument panel can only speak in the past tense, substituting gauges can reduce repair bills.

Gauges are available that report engine oil pressure and temperature, water temperature, and the amount of charge or discharge.

Another good gauge to have is a tachometer. A tach can help you adjust to highway cruising speed without overworking the engine. This saves gasoline.

A tach needle that is erratic may indicate that the spark plugs are misfiring. Misfiring plugs shoot raw gas out the tailpipe.

If your car overheats

If your car is overheating while stalled in heavy traffic, step up the idling speed of the car. Doubling the idling speed will increase by four times the fan driven air flow through the radiator, says the American Trucking Associations, Inc.

Keep up the higher idling speed until your temperature guage shows a marked drop.

Only as a last resort to bringing down the temperature of an overheated engine, ATA says, turn on your car's heater with the blower at full speed long enough to reach a phone or service garage.

The heater serves as a "mini-radiator" by siphoning heat from the engine block.

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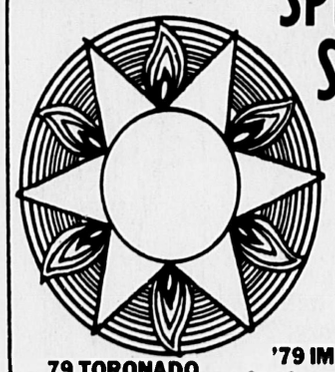
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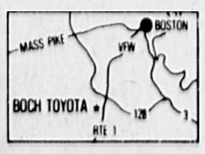
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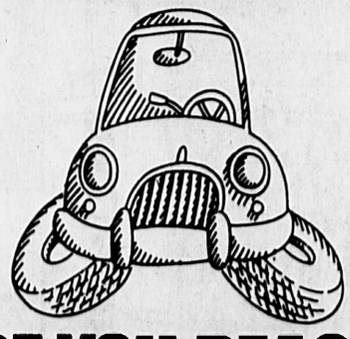
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Volvo Village helped sponsor Walk for Hunger

Over 3,000 walkers raised an estimated $231,000 dollars on Sunday, May 3rd.

Ray Ciccolo of Volvo Village-Honda in Newton Center helped in sponsoring the drive.

The money earned in the Annual Greater Boston Walk for Hunger will be divided among 43 local and overseas hunger and education projects.

"Between $160,000 and $170,000 will go to local organizations," said Ray Ciccolo, who has been doing business in Newton Center for over 25 years. Ciccolo said most recipients use the money as supplemental income to help thousands of hungry families, homeless and elderly persons.

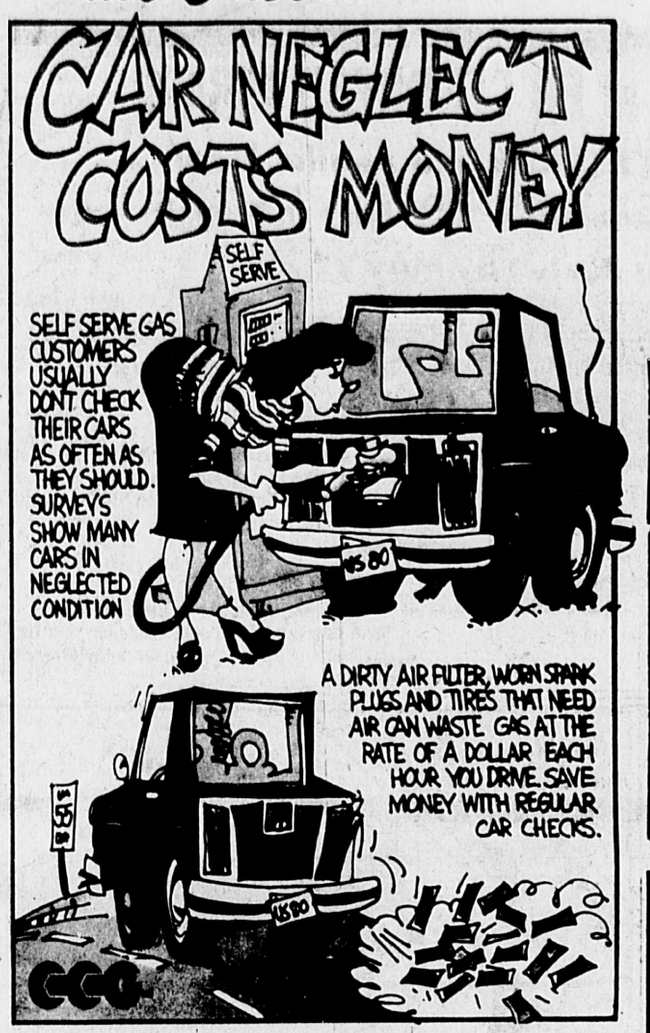
Gas Worth Saving

A motorist whose car gives 15 miles to the gallon of gasoline is paying about four cents per mile. Every cent added to the cost of a gallon of gasoline adds $8 to his annual gas bill.

Nut Behind Wheel

Human factors, mainly driver error, caused 83.2 percent of accidents investigated by highway safety researchers at Indiana University. Environmental factors caused 16.4 percent, while vehicular factors caused 83.2 percent. The total exceeds 100 percent because more than one type of factor was involved in some cases.

Auto Facts

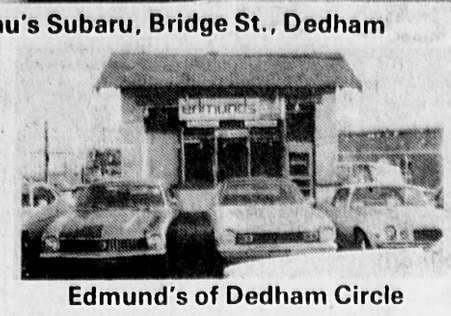




Ed Gendreau's Subaru, Bridge St., Dedham



Ed Gendreau



Edmund's of Dedham Circle

Ed Gendreau offers sales and service

Ed Gendreau's Dedham Foreign Auto, located at 95 Bridge Street in Dedham, has been offering a complete line of Subaru sales and service since 1973.

In addition to the selling of new Subarus, they feature a complete service and parts facility staffed by expert mechanics and parts specialists. Dedham Foreign Auto also includes the sale of fine used cars.

Ed Gendreau, owner of Dedham Foreign Auto, has been in the automotive business since the age of 16, an interest he inherited from his father who owned stock cars.

Gendreau also owns Edmund's of Dedham Circle, which has been offering a complete line of moderately-priced used cars since 1968.

Service and a close relationship with customers are an important must with Ed Gendreau, General Manager Ron Traver and their 14 employees.

Dedham Foreign Auto and Edmund's Motor Sales are open Mondays through Thursdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fridays from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They accept both Mastercharge and Visa.

Banking tips for the car of your dreams

You've found the car of your dreams. You've settled on the color, the options, the delivery date. All that's left now is to settle the financing. In today's tight economy, it's important to get the best deal you can, on the financing as well as on the car. How can you do that? John J. McGowan, Vice President of the Consumer Loan Department at BayBank Norfolk Trust, has some advice.

Q. What kind of financing options do I have?

A. There are several ways to finance the car. Your dealer may offer financing through a sales finance company or through a local bank like BayBank Norfolk Trust. Or you may want to go directly to a bank.

Q. What's the difference to me?

A. If you finance the car through the dealer, you can take care of everything in one stop. The dealer handles all the paperwork. All you have to do is sign the installment sales contract and make the payments. If your dealer transfers your installment sales contract to the bank, you will be making your payments directly to the bank.

Q. What about going to a bank directly?

A. At BayBank Norfolk Trust, we are always glad to talk to our customers–both regular and prospective–about car loans. Our Consumer Interest Loan has some special features that car buyers often find very attractive.

Q. What are they?

A. Well, the whole idea of the Consumer Interest Loan is a little unusual, because the customer gets so much flexibility in making choices. For example, you get to choose the day of each month you want for the payment date, so that there's never a late fee. You can make extra payments during the month to reduce your principal and interest, and your monthly statement will show exactly how much principal and interest are currently due as well as how much you've paid so far that year. After you've made five consecutive monthly payments on time, you can take a "holiday" by skipping one monthly payment, although interest will continue to accrue. But what most customers like best are the interest rate reduction and the convenience of automatic deductions.

Q. How do they work?

A. If you have a BayBanks Something Better Checking or NOW account, you can arrange to have your monthly loan payment automatically deducted from your account. In return we'll reduce your loan interest rate by one percent, and you'll never have to worry about forgetting a payment.

Q. Do all these advantages only hold for car loans?

A. No. A Consumer Interest Loan can also be used as a home improvement or a personal loan. And whether you choose the Consumer Interest Loan from BayBank Norfolk Trust or a BayBank loan through your dealer, you will receive the same high level of service.

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Check your antifreeze in the summer too

Checking the effectiveness of your antifreeze/summer coolant is simple, says Tim Tierney, director of technical services for the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association.

Here's how:

Before the engine is started in the morning and while it is still cold, remove the radiator cap, stick your finger into the filler neck of the radiator and rub it around.

The coolant should look clean and the neck should be free from rust and other deposits.

Also check for the proper mixture of coolant and water, using a coolant tester available in most stores and departments selling automotive products. A 50-50 mix of coolant and water gives adequate boilover protection to 265 degrees F. with a 15 lb. radiator cap.

Change the oil and filter for dollars and sense

Would you like your car to last more than 100,000 miles? More than 200,000? How about more than 300,000? Car owners have accomplished this, and here are their secrets.

An owner of a car with 240,000 miles on it says he washes it every day, waxes it once a week, changed oil every 1,000 to 2,000 miles at first, then switched to every 3,000 to 4,000 miles when the quality of oil improved in the 1960s.

He lubricated the chassis every 1,000 miles. When the car reached 100,000 miles, he rebuilt a major component every year starting with the transmission. He finally sold the car–for $3,500. The 1957 Thunderbird had cost him $2,400 in 1959.

A Volkswagen owner credits not driving his car hard over its 10-year life and maintenance as needed for getting it to 308,000 miles. He changed the oil every 3,000 miles and, despite the rust, never washed it.

A mechanic has more than 200,000 miles on his car and he says the only secret is frequent oil changes. "I just ignore the owner's manual," he adds.

Writer Wade Hoyt says he knows a Sacramento man whose car must be the all-time champion–the owner claims his 1926 Model T Ford, purchased in 1934 for $5 and babied, has more than 700,000 miles on it. It is still providing transportation–but you won't find it on an Interstate highway.

The oil filter on your car is probably a full-flow filter. This means that the oil pump delivers oil through the filter before oil is distributed to the engine.

However, in the event that extremely cold weather causes the filter to clog or the oil to become too thick to flow through the filter, a bypass valve will route oil around the filter element to the engine. This way, your engine will never starve for oil. Oil delivered to the engine through the bypass will, of course, contain abrasives and sludgy elements that will accelerate engine wear.

Filters get clogged with sediment and particles if they are kept in use too long. Therefore, it is important that you replace an oil filter at the time intervals recommended in your owner's manual. In many cases, this schedule calls for installing a new filter in a new car the first time the oil is drained and every second oil change thereafter. If you use the vehicle under severe conditions, such as pulling a trailer, extensive short-trip driving, idling for long periods, or driving in dusty areas, replace the filter each time you change the oil

1. Place a drain pan under the the oil filter before adding fresh oil to the engine .This will catch any of the fresh oil that may spill while you work.

2. The filter may be reached from inside the engine compartment, depending on its location on the engine. If it's not accessible, you'll have to get beneath the car. Be careful that you don't grab the filter with your bare hand. Since the engine was warmed prior to draining the oil, the filter will be hot.

3. Place an oil-filter wrench around the filter. If you are just now purchasing a wrench, make sure that it's the right size because not all wrenches fit all filters. Be ready to tell the salesman the year, make and model of your car and the cubic-inch displacement of the engine. You'll also need this information if you want to purchase the correct filter.

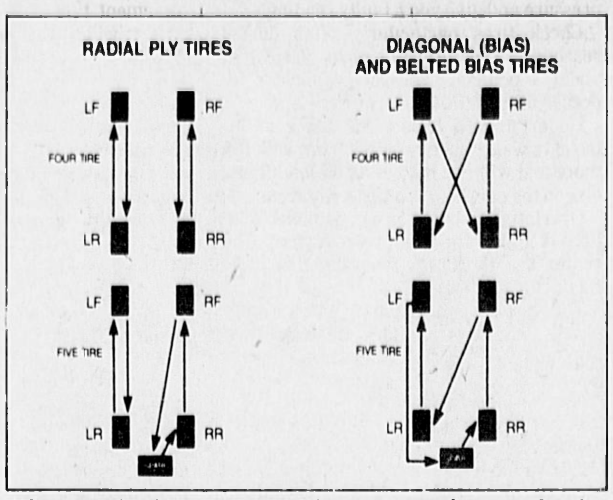
4. Turn the wrench counter-clockwise to remove the filter. If the filter is frozen to the engine, remove the wrench and drive a chisel through the filter canister, but watch out for hot oil that may splatter. Then hit the chisel with a hammer to loosen the old oil filter.

5. If old gasket material sticks to the filter seat on the engine after you have removed and discarded the filter, scrape the seat clean and wipe it with a dry cloth.

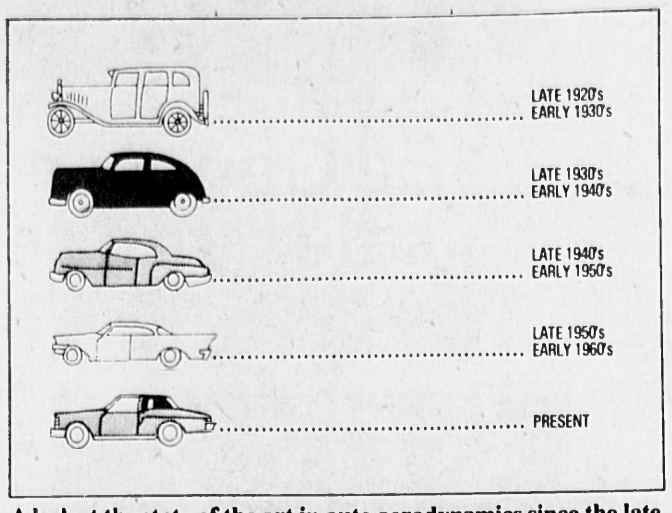
6. Wash your hands, and then dip a finger into some clean engine oil and lubricate the gasket of the new filter. also lubricate the filter seat on the engine. Lubrication assures that you will have a secure fit between the two.

7. Thread the filter by hand onto the engine. Be careful not to cross or strip threads on the filter. When the gasket touches the filter seat on the eingine, hand-turn the filter another half to three-quarter to secure it.

In the past, manufacturers have warned not to tighten the filter with a wrench, because the filter may be difficult to remove next time you have to replace it. Some now say to use a wrench to assure a tight, leak-proof seal. Take the moderate approach. Tighten the filter by hand. After you have filled the crankcase with oil, start the engine and check around the filter for leaks. If you find one, tighten the filter with the wrench until it stops.



When rotation is recommended in your owner's manual or by your tire dealer, these are the patterns generally followed for rotating radial ply tires and diagonal (bias) and belted bias tires.



A look at the state of the art in auto aerodynamics since the late 1920s depicts a variety of shapes as styling evolved. When a driver has his windows down in the mistaken belief that he's saving gasoline by not using the air conditioning unit, he's negating the aerodynamic design built into the modern car to counter wind resistance, air conditioning spokesmen claim.

Coincidence?

Owners of automobile engines having hundreds of thousands of miles have one thing in common, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association points out: Frequent oil changes.

Every Time

Do-it-yourselfers should change their car's oil filter every time they change the oil, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises.

"Non-doers" should have the filter changed every other time.

Twilight Driving

Dawn and dusk–with their dim and diffused light–can be especially dangerous for motorists, the National Safety Council notes. Nonreflective and shadowy areas become obscure. It can be difficult to see unlighted traffic signs and road markings, as well as cyclists and pedestrians.

Don't be reluctant to turn on your car lights, even though the sun is up; it may help your vision.

Also, clean your windshield before driving in the twilight; a dirty windshield amplifies glare and reduces overall vision.



LENNY SANSONE

Lenny Sansone of Norwood, a third generation Sansone, has taken over as Service Manager at Sansone Motors in Norwood. Please stop by and say hello–Lenny will always be available for any automotive problems you might have.

Potholes

Avoid an extra trip to the dentist for you or a new spring, wheel or axle for your car by keeping a sharp watch for potholes while driving.

'75 OLDS STARFIRE #4554 $1988
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MATCH LEADERS WITH THEIR CARS

Presidents and chiefs of state always have ridden in style, from the Pope's litter carried on the shoulders of the Swiss guard to the elegant fairy-tale coach used by the British monarchy.

See if you can match the names of these chiefs of state with the limousine in which they rode, now in the transportation collection of Henry Ford Museum, Dearborn, Mich.

Take one point for identifying each chief of state correctly, two points for each you match with the correct limousine and three points for each vehicle whose year of manufacture you identify.

See answers below.



A. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt B. King George VI C. General Dwight D. Eisenhower D. President John F. Kennedy

1. President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's 1939 Lincoln "Sunshine Special" was the most photographed presidential limousine to that point in our history. It was seen by millions who crowded parade routes, military installations and airports around the world. The car, which was armoured and weighed a hefty 9,300 pounds, accompanied Roosevelt to conferences in Yalta, Casablanca, Teheran and Malta. Now on display in Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich., the car was retired from presidential service in 1950.

2. This massive 1950 Presidential Lincoln was first used by President Harry S. Truman and then by Presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson. It is best known for the bubble-top fitted over the rear passenger compartment. During its 18 years of service, the car transported the nation's first families and dignitaries from all over the world. President John F. Kennedy rode to his inaugural with First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy in this car. The car was presented to Henry Ford Museum in 1968 by Lincoln-Mercury Division of Ford Motor Company.

3. The 1940 Chrysler parade car used by New York City was a Crown Imperial Phaeton with a hand-made Derham body. It carried General Dwight D. Eisenhower on his triumphal return to New York on June 19, 1945, after World War II. The eight-cylinder vehicle was given to Henry Ford Museum at Dearborn, Mich. by Chrysler Corporation after being retired from service.

4. This Lincoln V-12 convertible sedan was custom built for the visit of Britain's King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to North America in 1939. It was used again in 1957 by Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip in their visit here. The custom LeBaron body incorporated shatterproof glass surrounding the rear compartment, extra high seats and a powder blue broadcloth upholstered interior. It was given to Henry Ford Museum by Ford Motor Company after the 1957 visit of Elizabeth and Philip.

SCORING: Give yourself one point for each chief of state correctly identified (maximum of 4 points). Take two points for each chief of state you correctly matched with the correct limousine (maximum of 8 points). Add three points for each vehicle you identified by year of manufacture (maximum of 12 points).

18-24 = Excellent
12-17 = Very Good
4-11 = Good
0-3 = Poor

What causes potholes

(1) Rain, sleet or snow works its way under the pavement. (2) When the temperature drops, the water freezes and expands. This pushes up the soil and pavement. (3) As thawing occurs, the water runs away and the soil recedes, creating a hold under the pavement. (4) A passing car or truck breaks the pavement, causing the familiar pothole. Tires can be seriously damaged by striking a pothole.

Source: Tire Industry Safety Council, Washington, D.C. 20045.

Keep on beeping

One part destined to outlast the life of your car is its horn. The standard test for a horn is 50,000 actuations, well beyond potential use. Horns have been actuated as many as 350,000 times without failure.

Mechanics Needed

There were 75 cars and trucks for every mechanic in 1950. Today, the vehicles are far more complicated and each mechanic has 225 passenger cars, alone, to worry about.

For safety's sake

Tires deserve attention

The only contact between your car and the road is your tires. They deserve attention for safety's sake.

There is never a financially convenient time to buy a set of new tires, so start now to postpone that inevitable day with the tire salesman by using the following advice from the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association:

Even the best tires lose air. A good tire pressure gauge costs a dollar or two. Check the inflation pressure of your tires, including the spare, once a week.

Never check inflation pressure except when the tires are cold. Even in a short distance, heat will build up the inflation pressure and give you a faulty reading.

Check tires particularly often during seasonal temperature changes. Tires lose about a pound of pressure for every 10-degree drop in the temperature.

Underinflation causes the edges of the tread to wear more rapidly. A tire will flex more and will run hotter. As with anything else on the car, heat is a tire's worst enemy.

Overinflation is not as bad as underinflation. It makes the tread wear faster in the center and increases the danger of high-speed impact damage.

The owner's manuals of today's cars usually are more reliable regarding tire pressure. Before 1966, it generally was a good idea to add four pounds to the car maker's recommendation because they preferred a more comfortable ride for their customers at the expense of tire life.

It is a good idea to add a couple pounds to the pressure recommended by the car makers if your car is carrying a heavy load or you do a considerable amount of highway driving.

Curbs, potholes and other bumps in the road are bad for tires and shock absorbers. However, never hit the brakes when your car is in a pothole–the movement of the car helps it get the wheel up and out of the hole.

Don't see how close to the curb you can park; curbs can be rough on sidewalls.

Check the tread frequently for stones, nails and other foreign matter. Wipe off any grease or oil which reduces the life of the tire.

As for rotating the tires, there is general agreement that it will extend their lives, but you will spend more than you save if you pay someone else to do it.

Salty Roads

The use of salt, an ally of rust has increased 1800 percent in the past 30 years to more than 10 million tons per season, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association reports. APAA notes that salt use increased last winter in many sections of the country.

Books to Burn

Automobile manufacturers have made many important technical changes in cars the past several years. As a result, old repair manuals have become outdated. Don't use a manual that is older than your car, the Automotive Parts & Accessories Association advises.

Why it is more

Why does unleaded gasoline cost more than leaded, even though the leaded product is higher in octane and includes an extra ingredient?

Processing.

To produce a fuel with the desired octane without adding lead, premium-grade gasoline base stocks are combined with regular-grade stocks. This means additional refining steps and this, says Amoco Oil Company is why unleaded fuel costs the way it does.

On the level

Three levels should be checked with every fill-up–even if you have to do them yourself. Battery, engine oil and radiator coolant. Other levels to check periodically are the transmission, rear axle, power steering reservoir, steering gear and brake master cylinder.

Tire study

An in-depth study of 1,305 accidents by highway safety researchers at Indiana University found only bald or underinflated tires involved in automobile accidents. No properly maintained tires were involved.

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1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl	#3023	$3995
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto	#2874	$2495
1976 CORDOBA sm 8, auto.	#2963	$2795
1976 MONTE CARLO	#3017	$2995
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON	#3013	$2495
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto	#3009	$2395
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed	#2917	$2495
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto	#2882	$2495
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, low miles	#2959	$2495
1975 BUICK CENTURY, Exc. Cond.	#2979	$2495
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1974 MONTE CARLO	#3024	$1795
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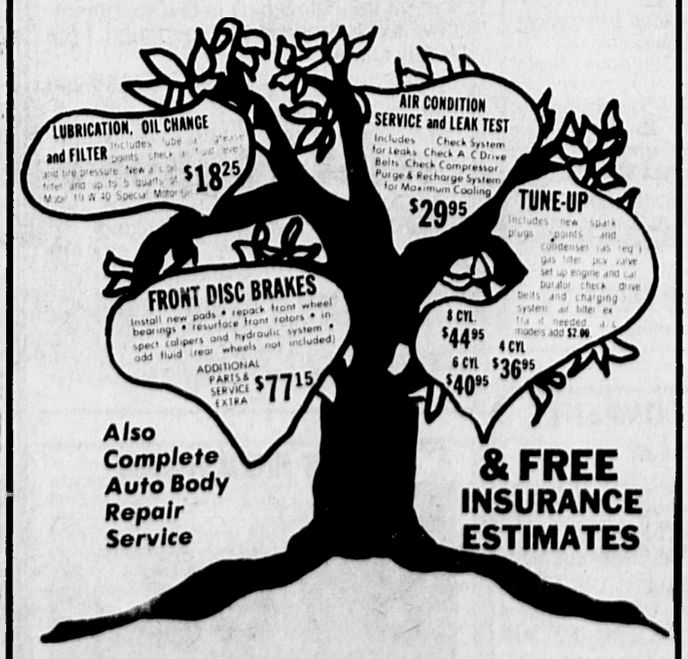
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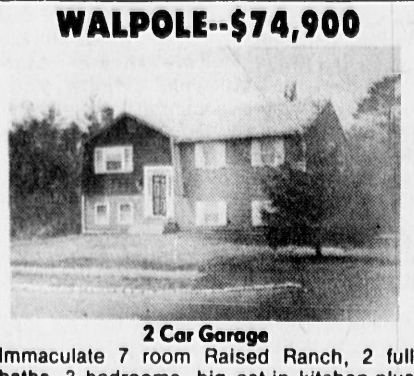
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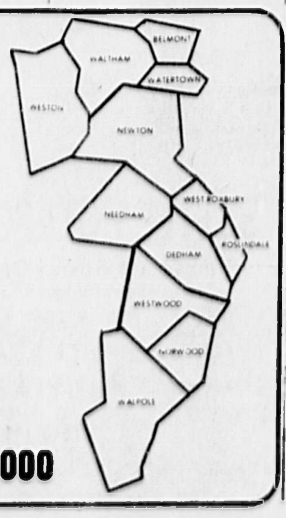
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$65,900

Century 21®
JERRY ARMSTRONG REALTORS
166 WALPOLE ST. NORWOOD
762-0331 668-6100
MLS L

TAKEOVER MORTGAGES

We have homes priced from $40,900 to $225,000 with assumable mortgages. We are also experts on VA mortgages and FHA mortgages. We can show you every home actively on the market along Routes 128, 1, 95, and 9.

IN-LAW–2 beautiful homes in one, 11 rooms, 2 fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout. Close to transportation.
$89,900

NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subdivision of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

NEW–4 bedroom Gambrel Cape on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at
$69,900

NEW–4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage.
$118,900

5 YEARS YOUNG–4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den.
$66,900

PAGE REALTY
151 PROVIDENCE HGWY., RTE. 1
NORWOOD, MASS. – 769-5160
G

REAL ESTATE BROKER

Applications accepted for licensed broker. Experienced preferred but not required. Extensive training program. Excellent commission structure. For confidential interview please call:

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
329-9700
K

NEEDHAM

1st offering. charming 3 bedroom Colonial. First floor laundry. Gas heat, Pollard area.
$83,900

DEDHAM-RIVERDALE

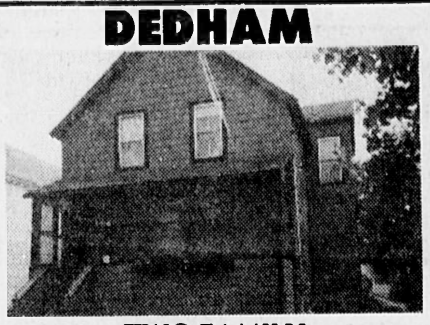
Great start. We have an expandable Cape in the **$50's.**

DEDHAM-RIVERDALE

Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths, family room with wet bar. Ideal for large family.
$70's

AKR
Arlene Keane Realty
395 Washington St., Dedham
329-4420
G

DEDHAM



TWO FAMILY
5-5, good investment, **$59,900**
SOUTHGATE AREA--Nifty 2 1/2 bedroom RANCH, fireplaced living room, lovely family room.
$69,900
GREENLODGE–GARRISON COLONIAL, 4 bedrooms, 1st floor family room, fireplaced living room.
$105,000
TUDOR SPLIT RANCH–Lovely young 3 bedroom home. SUPER LOCATION. Fireplaced living room & family room. Sauna. Burglar alarm. 2 car garage, MANY extras.
$165,000

WEST ROXBURY

SPACIOUS & GRACIOUS–10 room COLONIAL, 3 baths, plus in-law apartment. Convenient Parkway area.
$119,900

Endicott Realty
541 High St. 329-7740 Dedham
G

DEDHAM
NEW TOWNHOUSES



ALMOST COMPLEOM WITH FIREPLACE, & air conditioning. Large eat-in kitchen with sliders to deck. MLS $69,900.
LOVELY GAMBREL CAPE–On child safe street abutting conservation land. 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in cabinet kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, screened porch, recreation room with fireplace in basement. **MLS $86,900.**
FANTASTIC VALUE–On child safe quiet street, 3 bedroom GARRISON COLONIAL, lovely yard, economical gas heat, comfortable country kitchen. 1 car garage. Near stores & transp. **MLS $72,900.**
REMODELED–4 bedroom COLONIAL on private way, gas heat, close to schools & transp. **MLS $59,500.**
NEW LISTING--Custom built CONTEMPORARY in Prec. 1. Fireplaced living room with beamed ceiling, 3 bedrooms, lots of glass, southern exposure. Gorgeous private lot. **MLS $92,900.**
HYDE PARK-NEW LISTING–A dream house with Contemporary flair. 23 ft. Master bedroom, exciting entertainment area. Waterfall & in-ground pool. **MLS $64,900.**

Century 21®
326-1800
DEDHAM COURT REALTY
628 High Street, Dedham
G

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Seeking full-time professional salespeople. We offer a special training program on a one to one basis.
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For more information, please call Vinny Turco.

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.
K

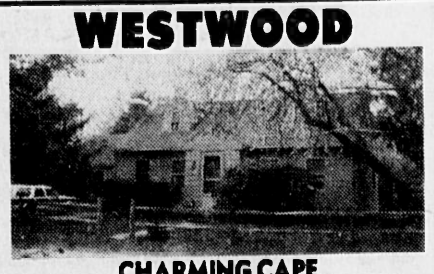
WESTWOOD



New listing. Prestigious Fox Hill area. Warm and inviting Cape in serene setting for the executive couple who appreciates quality and location. Some owner financing will be considered. **MLS $149,000**

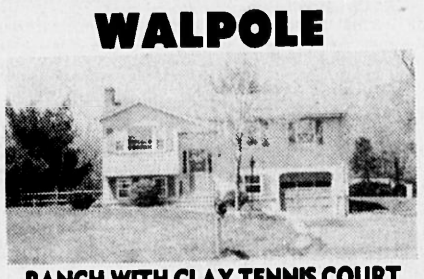
Century 21®
TRAYLOR R.E.
555 High St., (Rte. 109)
Westwood, Mass.
329-7500
F

WESTWOOD



CHARMING CAPE
Expanded Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous master bedroom with bath, skylight to moon and stars, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Lovely lot on quiet cul-de-sac. A joy to show.
MLS $85,900

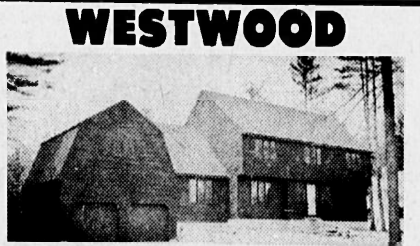
WALPOLE



RANCH WITH CLAY TENNIS COURT
Young 7 room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and wood burning stove. Economical gas heat.
MLS $77,000

ELIZABETH ROBERTS REALTY
MLS
329-9700
F

WESTWOOD



New 10 room Colonial, huge country kitchen with sliders to private deck overlooking wooded acre lot, front to back fireplaced family room, 1st floor library, king sized master suite with loft and 3 more large bedrooms. Central air. Gas heat. Do your own decorating. Creative financing available at 12.5 percent. Call for further details.
MLS Exclusive $198,900

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY
913 HIGH ST. 329-5030
G

WEST ROXBURY

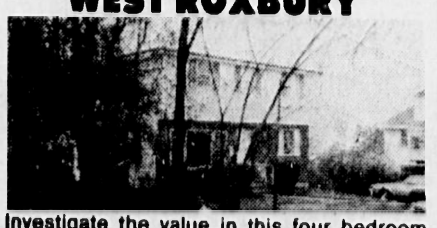
7 room bungalow plus in-law apartment. Low taxes. Steps to transportation. Nice family home.
$59,900

WEST ROXBURY

LaGrange Street area, 1/2 brick Garrison Colonial, family room. Asking
$74,900

BRENNAN REALTORS
MLS
327-1000
L

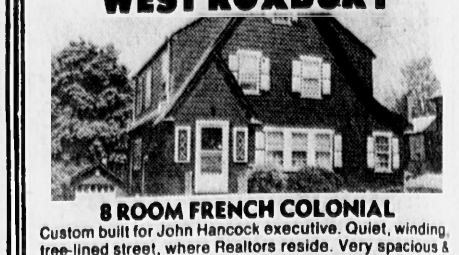
WEST ROXBURY



Investigate the value in this four bedroom Colonial, situated on a dead-end street, convenient to shopping and transportation. Features front to back fireplaced living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, and nice back yard. Priced to sell at
$69,900

Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 Centre St.
G

WEST ROXBURY



8 ROOM FRENCH COLONIAL
Custom built for John Hancock executive. Quiet, winding, tree-lined street, where Realtors reside. Very spacious & sunny rooms, custom designed country kitchen, fireplaced 28' living room, all oak floors with new wall to wall up & down, 2 baths. Sprawling landscaped estate with garage. Immaculate & perfect inside & out!! Bank appraised for **$89,900**. Possible 2nd by owner who must settle.

Exclusive by
Iantosca's PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech Street (at Washington) Roslindale/W. Roxbury
SALES 323-5102 RENTALS

HYDE PARK
BEST BUY IN TOWN



Recent price break, 25-year-old three bedroom Ranch offered in the high **$40's.** Good family neighborhood. Needs TLC.

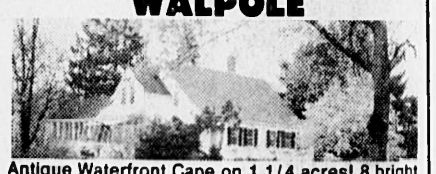
Jack Conway REALTOR
469-9200
WEST ROXBURY OFFICE
1815 Centre St.
G

WEST NEWTON

4 bedroom Dutch Colonial, move-in condition. Formal dining room, living room with fireplace, 1st floor family room, updated eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths. Finished basement with kitchen, perfect for parties or possible in-law suite. New roof. Lovely landscaped lot. 1 car detached garage.
MLS Exclusive **$97,500**

Jack Conway REALTOR
444-8860
NEEDHAM OFFICE
1257 HIGHLAND AVE.
L

WALPOLE



Antique Waterfront Cape on 1 1/4 acres! 8 bright early Colonial flavored rooms with 2 fireplaces, beehive oven, nooks and crannies, 3-4 bedrooms, sunroom with waterview, attached greenhouse, attached garage and carport. Ideal professional residence with office possibilities. Updated kitchen and baths. **MLS $149,000**

WALPOLE–Bright and sunny 6 plus room mint Ranch with 40 foot in-ground pool. Quiet street near all. Large lot for kids. Garden. Floor to ceiling fireplaced living room, large family room, kitchen with barbecue. Gas heat. Super! **$71,900**

TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162
G

WALPOLE
(GRACIOUS LIVING)

Gracious and spacious 4 bedroom Colonials, featuring fireplaced family rooms, entertainment sized living room, formal dining room, fully applianced eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lots on quiet side street. Several to choose from. Starting price:
$122,000

WALPOLE
(EXCEPTIONAL)

Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
($ VALUE $)

3 bedroom Cape. Just remodeled. Featuring a fireplaced living room, country kitchen, dining room, den, 3 baths, garage, treed lot, on quiet street. Like new!
$74,900

WALPOLE
(NORTH)

3 bedroom Cape featuring fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Low taxes. Good condition.
$68,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224
MLS G

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WALPOLE



Just listed. 8 room Garrison Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, front to back living room, on 1/3 acre lot in nice area.
MLS Exclusive **$84,900**

Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137 G

A JEWEL!



Immaculate and sparkling, beautifully decorated 7 room Raised Ranch in Stoughton with a 7 PERCENT MORTGAGE TAKEOVER. Executive transfer opportunity!
Exclusive $69,900

828-5700 784-6771
florence fates INC. / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

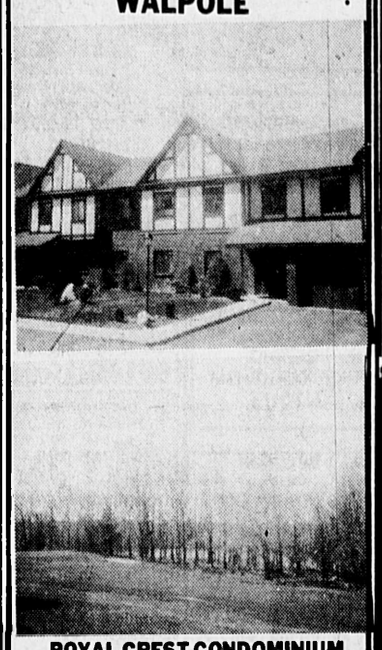
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SALES

Award winning daily/weekly newspaper group seeks an outgoing person to sell Real Estate Advertising on a part-time basis. Qualified applicants should have prior sales experience and enjoy customer contact.

For interview contact:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

543-6381
MORDINI BROS.
WALPOLE



ROYAL CREST CONDOMINIUM
Convenience and prestige plus beautiful view from the dining and living room area of the fairway and the lake. 6 rooms, 2 full baths, many extras, garage. A value at **$89,900.** F

CANTON–First offering. Front to back split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, child safe location. Could be perfect in-law set-up. **MID $70's**

CANTON–5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen with oak cabinets and dishwasher, recent forced hot water heating system, good location. **$56,900**

CANTON–3 bedroom Ranch offering fireplaced living room, finished room in basement with bar, hardwood floors, enclosed breezeway and garage, very nice locale. **$72,900**

CANTON-NEW TO MARKET!–8 room Cape with 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully appointed front to back country kitchen offering custom pine cabinets and Jenn-Air Range, front to back living room with center fireplace. Walk to private neighborhood pool. **$86,900**

CANTON–Magnificent Colonial in much desired Estate area features 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, Cathedral family room and much more. **By Appointment Only**

Peter Murphy Realtors Inc / MURPHY
828-3411 H

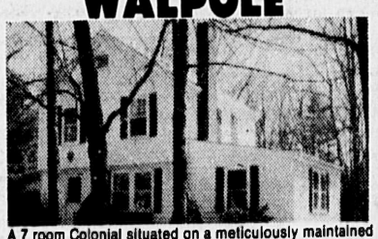
CANTON
CASUAL LIVING for the COUNTRY SQUIRE



TWO ACRES of rustic woodland surround this long, low and lovely rambling Ranch with great potential for utilizing present areas...This young 3 bedroom home has a huge living and dining room...an efficient kitchen...an oversized garage...nice enough for a family room...a laundry room with space for a play area...an immense basement with space for a pool AND ping pong table...**a buy in the $70's...Exclusive.**

Lee Palmer Gold
40 POND STREET
SHARON, MASSACHUSETTS 02067
784-8444 • 828-7398 REL H

WALPOLE



A 7 room Colonial situated on a meticulously maintained and manicured lot in a well established neighborhood. This home has obviously been much loved as it gleams throughout. Its' features include: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room with heatolator fireplace, dining room with built-in corner china cupboard, fully appliances modern kitchen and a first floor 14 x 20 ft. family room with wood burner. **Offered at $79,000**

HERB LEWIS AGENCY
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
668-2270 326-7020
Our 40th Year G

SHARON



Centrally air-conditioned--wool carpet over hardwood floors, finished basement, all set on a handsome wooded acre. Super value at **$73,900**

These and many other Fine Properties Marketed By
HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond Street, Sharon
828-3200 • 784-7712 H

This Space Is Reserved For Your Ad 329-5000

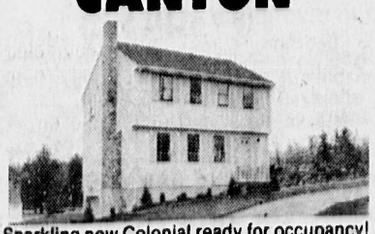
SHARON

Energy efficient Ranch, located on beautiful acre plus wooded lot, 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, kitchen, den and family room with bar, breezeway. 1 car garage. Near shopping mall and Route 95.

$67,900

MAYFAIR REALTY CO.
543-3100 G

CANTON



Sparkling new Colonial ready for occupancy! Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, fully appliances kitchen, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus garage and circular drive makes this truly Canton's best buy! **$84,900**

Don't let this opportunity pass you by!
CAVALLARO REAL ESTATE
13 Bolivar Street, Canton
828-4440 H

NORFOLK–We are offering for sale 22 lots in a new executive subdivision. Fantastic location.

FRANKLIN–Good sized RAISED RANCH. Side street location. Living room, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Just call the mover. **$68,900**

WRENTHAM–TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. Cozy CAPE, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, plus 2nd older CAPE–2 bedroom, kitchen, living room. All set on 3 acres with 2 car garage & 36' in-ground cement swimming pool. **EXCL. $89,900**

WRENTHAM-CUSTOM BUILT–N.E. half Cape. Attached 2 car garage, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room. A VERY UNUSUAL HOME! Choose your colors now. **Exclusive $125,000**

WRENTHAM–3 bedroom older COLONIAL. Living room, cabinet kitchen. Walk to Lake Arthur. Offered exclusively at **$45,900.**

384-3887 384-2232
The Galvin Company Realtors
14 Common St., Wrentham Center, MA 02093 G

REAL ESTATE

100 - Real Estate for Sale

FOXBORO-Walpole line, clean young 2 family 4&4, all separate utilities. Large lot. 70's. Houston McCarthy, R.E. 762-5117 B

FRANKLIN DIRT CHEAP
Potential 14 lots for a developer.
$35,000
MacINTYRE R.E.
326-2722 B

HYDE PARK Garrison Colonial, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, large fenced yard, driveway, walk to everything. Asking in the $50's. 361-3326 F

LOW PRICED HOME
West Newton-Waltham line, magnificent 3 bedroom Older Colonial, completely modernized inside & out. Situated on a child safe terrace; great starter opportunity in the $60's.
PAUL G. ERBE, R.E.
891-5110 C

NEEDHAM
NEW TO MARKET
Unusual Split Colonial, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, attached greenhouse, library, music room, separate breakfast room. Total of 12 rooms plus utility areas. Set on beautifully landscaped one acre site with extensive flowering trees, shrubs, and orchard. $295,000
Principals only
Call owner Sundays and eves:
444-7280 B15

NEWTON–By Owner
Charming Cape, convenient to 128, Mass Pike & Riverside. 3+ bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, modern eat in kitchen, glassed room overlooking conservation land & inground pool. Finished basement room with shower. Principals. $122,000. Call 244-5016. F-18

NEWTON
TWO FAMILY
New exclusive. Outstanding Victorian, excellent space in and out, featuring huge living/dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths on first floor; and living room, dining L, 3 bedrooms, kitchen on second, with attic. Also in-law suite on ground level.

Close to train, schools, and shops. An MLS exclusive $165,000

444-5454
NEEDHAM REALTY
60 Dedham Ave
Needham MA 02192 G19

NORWOOD
High School area. Custom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, porch and garage. Just move in. Asking $79,900. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808 K

NORWOOD
INCOME MULTI UNIT
THREE FLOORS. gas hot air centrl heat, off st. parking for 5 cars, near ctre & bus. Needs 20K to upgrade. Sealed bids ONLY w/owners rights to reject all bids.
769-6798...762-5554 after 7 p.m. L

NORWOOD Long-low-lovely. New to market. St Timothy's area. Large 3 bedroom Straight Ranch (Master bedroom with full bath), attached 2 car garage, surrounded by ½ acre of lovely plantings & shrubs. Area of higher priced homes. Outstanding buy $85,900. Century 21, Jerry Armstrong Realtors 762-0331; 668-6100 K

100 - Real Estate for Sale

DEDHAM Bright clean 5-6 room Colonial, modern bath & kitchen, fully insulated, solar H.W. system. Asking $66,500. Fair-Fee Realty 326-6571 C

DEDHAM-ENDICOTT: 3-5 bedrooms, 1½ baths-Colonial, pool, $87,500-326-7931 F

DEDHAM, Precinct 1. Tremendous Tri-level, 3 bedrooms, 3 family rooms. Asking $110,000. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE 329-4444 G

NORWOOD
Overlooking Shattuck Park. Unusual custom 3 bedroom COLONIAL. Priced to sell at $79,900. Exclusive.
Robert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808 K

WALPOLE (North) Older 8 room C.E. Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, ½ acre, on bus line, $66,900. Owner. Call 668-5757. C

WEST ROXBURY
Recently painted, expanded Bungalow with 5 rooms & bath on main floor, including living room with fireplace 2 connecting bedrooms on 2nd floor. Also 3 small finished rooms & full bath in basement. New roof. $55,000.
Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor
524-0500 524-4200 B

WEST ROXBURY
By Owner
2 family,7 & 6, large private lot, separate 2 car garage, separate systems, convenient location, St. Theresa's Parish. $93,500. Principals only.
329-9707 B

105 - Condominium

HYDE PARK/DEDHAM Line, large modern 1 & 2 bedroom Condos, 65% sold out. Don't miss out at these prices. $21,900-$28,900. Call 825-6700 - ask for Sunnyside Apts. B

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

RESORT TIME SHARING
Elegant ocean front Condos. 1 time price per week as low as $3900. Inspection tours May 22, June 12, Lido Key, Florida & Hilton Head Island, S.C. Call Broker, Joe Sullivan at 329-7511. G

120 - Business Property

ROSLINDALE SQ OFFICES
320-1600 sq ft htd
From $200 mo. 232-9488 My6,21.K

125 - Business Opportunities

LAUNDROMAT, Norwood area, good drop off service. 8 dryers, 12 washers, coin changer. $8500. 668-9061. G

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work day or eves Training, equip & customers furnished You pay $23 per wk if you qualify Financing avail E13

135 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED - A small Ranch or Cape. Needham, Newton or West Roxbury. Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892. My13,21.B

RENTALS

200 - Apartments

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857 Ma18,tf,F

200 - Apartments

CANTON
Chancellor Garden Apts. Choice country setting. Close to public transp for either Boston or Providence. Occasionally avail are Studio, 1 & 2 bedroom apts ranging from $325-$395 mo includes heat, hot water, carpeting, ample well lighted parking, pool, etc. No pets. To register your needs call 828-7557 My6,2t,F

DEDHAM Modern large 4 room apt, $450 per mo, no utilities. 326-1694 K

DEDHAM, 2-3 bedroom apt. 4 family $350-$375, No pets, avail. June 1, 326-2380 R.E. C

DEDHAM, 2 bedroom, child ok. $395. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee, 923-2000. F-18

DEDHAM, 3 room apt, avail June 1st, $250 mo. Call 326-3014. A

DEDHAM 5 rooms, convenient location, 2nd floor, $285. Call 762-9469 L

HYDE PARK: Most Precious Blood-5 rooms, 3rd floor, mint cond. $250. No pets. Call 361-6443. F

JAMAICA PLAIN 5 rooms & porch, avail. now. $295. unhtd. R.E. 361-3596. G

NEEDHAM Luxury 2 bedroom Condo, WW, AC, near transp. $500 mo. 444-6544 H

NEWTON CENTRE, 3 bedrooms, dining room, living room, sun room, kitchen, breakfast nook, screened porch, garage. Excellent location, near transp. adults preferred. Unhtd. $650. 527-1354. G

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Duplex Ranch, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, refrigerator, disposal, basement. Avail. now. $500 + utilities. 235-4169. F

NEWTON, WATERTOWN & VICINITY-charming 4 rooms, 1-2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, parking, avail. 7/1 $450. Htd...ALSO 5 rooms, 2-3 bedrooms, Duplex apt. near T avail. 7/1 $380. unhtd....SUNNY 2 bedroom modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, A.C., avail. now & 6/1, $550. htd. OAKLEY, R.E. 492-8943. B

NEWTON, 2 bedroom heated $450. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee, 923-2000. F-18

Norwood: 3 room apt, conv location, $275 mo no utilities. 762-2112 or 762-6927 E

NORWOOD: 2 bedroom apt. 2nd floor, clean, refs. no pets. Walk to center $375. No utilities. Sec. Dep. Tom Taylor R. E. 668-7162. F

NORWOOD-1st floor, 5 rooms, fireplaced living room, mint cond. near center, prefer working couple, no pets, $400. plus utilities. 762-7898. B

NORWOOD 3 rooms with sunporch, exc location, 1 person pref, $295 mo all utilities. 762-8280 B

NORWOOD 4 room apt, 2 bedroom, Master bedroom, 2nd floor, off street parking, utilities & heat. $400 mo. No pets. For appt call 762-6916 F

ROSLINDALE Near Square, 3 rooms, full kitchen & bath, $250 + sec, no utilities. Furnished or unfurnished. 327-9152 H

ROSLINDALE 3 rooms & bath, 2nd floor, refs & sec dep. $250. Call 327-2711. 5/21

Roslindale- beautiful 2 bedroom, $385. no util. Adults pref. Now. 325-2775 E

ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath, w/w, gas heat, 3rd floor, $325. 327-0405 G

ROSLINDALE Quiet 3 rooms, near square & transp. $275 + Sec. Evenings, 326-8465. G

SOUTH NORWOOD 2½ room basement apt, $195 mo no utilities. 762-8280 B

WRENTHAM Newly decorated 2 bedrooms, WW, AC, $395 includes heat & hot water. No pets. 384-7213 L

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY, 1 bedroom, all util. $300. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee, 923-2000. F-18

Two room suite, Newtonville, private entrance, bath, low rent in exchange for part time child care. Car desirable. Call for detail. 332-5774. B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALTHAM, 3 bedroom, child ok $400. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee. 923-2000. F-18

WALTHAM, 1 bedroom with extras $300 HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee, 923-2000. F-18

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom with extras $350. HOME LOCATORS, $50 fee. 923-2000. F-18

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

210 - Houses for Rent

NEEDHAM Remodeling-just completed-3 bedroom Ranch-finished basement, 1½ baths, exc loc $735 mo 444-8087 K-14

NORWOOD-7 room SINGLEHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, lease & sec. dep. req. No utilities, no pets. $600 mo. 762-1755 or 762-1017. L

WALPOLE furnished 4 bedoom, June thru Sept. $900 per mo. + sec. dep. 668-6242. H

WESTWOOD-7 room Cape, large wooded yard, excellent area, garage $550 mo. 762-7061 K

W. ROXBURY, 3 bedroom Ranch, WW, refrigerator, dishwasher, near busline. Avail June 1 or July 1. $490 mo plus utilities. 617-469-2436 or 603-934-3363. E

215 - Rooms

DEDHAM room for female in private home, near public transp. 326-8262 for further info. B

NEEDHAM furnished room, $55 wk, kitchen privileges, Call 444-3965. F

Newton-furn. room, working person, non drinker, non smoker $50 wk. 332-1778. G19

NEWTONVILLE Furnished room, private entrance, on bus line. Refrigerator & TV. Nice area. $55/week. Gentleman preferred. 965-2553 after 6pm or weekends G19

Norwood- furnished room next to hospital, gentleman preferred. $50 wk. 762-8280 D

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake. $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

ROSLINDALE small furnished room $45 wk. Older working gentleman preferred. 325-3806 K

ROSLINDALE Large furnished room, kitchen privileges. 327-1121 G

W. ROXBURY, furnished room, near transp. $35. wk, gentleman pref. 323-1061. G

W. ROXBURY Furnished room, light housekeeping, close to transp. 327-2709 B

220 - Vacation Rentals

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE N.H., 3 bedroom enclosed porch. Available 7/18-8/1 8/15-8/29. $250 wk. 326-7397 G-19

MANOMET
Sleeps 5, at private beach. Avail month of July. $225 wk 326-7423 F18

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-Aug 22 to Sept 5. 2 bedrooms, screened porch, washer. Call after 3, 769-0442. L

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM Professional female 25 + wanted to share house w/same. $263 + utilities. 326-2119. G

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20
SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at: Bristol Arms APARTMENTS IN MANSFIELD
This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.
You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.
Discount applied to current market rents
339-7264
Coupon expires May 15, 1981 G
$20 $20

225 - Apartments to Share

Non smoking female, early 20's for luxury 2 bedroom 1½ bath Townhouse, pool & tennis courts. $220.mo. 769-7369 eves.& Wknds. F

S. NATICK amiable, older professional lady, smoker seeks person to share simple country house. 2 small rooms, your own. Easy commute. Must like animals. $275 +, avail. now. 653-7612 after 10:30 a.m., keep trying. B-15

W. ROXBURY-Female 27+ to share lovely 6 room apt. non smoker, clean, quiet, $200 plus. 327-3464 G19

235 - Garages

NORWOOD, 2 car garage, $100 per mo. Will divide. Call after 6 pm. 762-8360 L

ROSLINDALE, Belgrade Ave., 3 car garage for rent. $120 mo., avail 6/1. 235-9458. B

240 - Business Property for Rent

MEDFIELD OFFICE SUITE 2 large rooms, main floor, will be completely redecorated. Convenient loc, ample parking, all utilities provided. $525 mo. Call 359-4311 G

NEWTON Share private office suite: can share secretary. $230/mo. 965-5944 or 527-2214 eves F18

Westwood-store for rent, 1000 sq. ft. For retail or office business. 326-0590, 326-8100 H

245 - Wanted to Rent

NEWLYWEDS seek apt. accessible to 95. Pref. 2 family home setting. 1-479-8962, aft. 5 pm. H

Norwood, Westwood or Dedham: apt with space to store landscape equipment. Working man, approx $275 + util. 326-0881 F

Responsible, professional woman seeks one bedroom apt in quiet Newton-Needham-Wellesley area. Apt. must be avail. June 21-July1. Reply: P.O. Box 62, Newton Upper Falls. K

WANTED APT or duplex, 3 bedrooms in Norwood area by June 1. Willing to pay utilities, family of 5. $400-$500 per mo. Call after 4:30, 769-6730 A

WANTED Norwood apt or furnished room with kitchen privileges for 2 working gentlemen. Refs. Call after 7. 762-8160 C

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 - Auctions

DEDHAM 410 Washington St. May 16 Flea Market. 10/14 spaces available $10; supper 6, $2.50. Auction 7 L15

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

EPIC GARAGE SALE, years in the making, cost off 1000's. Sat. May 16, 70 East St. Dedham(behind the Oasis) Rain date Sun. May 17. B

FURNITURE and Antiques. May 16 & 17, 10-4. 136 Woodland Rd. Auburndale B

FURNITURE & Garage Sale. Sat. May 16, 10 a.m. 12 Woodridge Rd., Westood. B

GARAGE SALE Living room chairs, tables, bedroom pieces, hide-a-bed, floor waxer, bug killer light, air purifier, TV, mounted 78-14 trailer tire, 8 amp battery charger, kitchen items, much much more. Bring cash. *10-4, Sat-Sun 5/16/17. 119 Gordon Rd, Waban.* B

GARAGE SALE Sat., May 16th, 132 Albemarle Rd., Norwood 10-4. Rain or Shine. Furniture, bric-a brac etc L-15

Garage Sale-Sat & Sun, May 16 & 17, 10-6. Patten Circle (off Countryside Rd) Newton. Furniture, pictures, toys, etc B

GARAGE SALE 76 Redlands Rd., West Roxbury. Sat. May 16, 10-3. Rain date May 23. Many items. B-15

Garage Sale: 357 Highland St Dedham, Sat May 16, 10-3. Furniture, 10 spd bike, wicker rocker, toys, books L15

GARAGE SALE: Sat. May 16, 9-4. Household & clothing. 37 Arapahoe Rd., West Newton. B

GARAGE SALE, May 16, rain date 23rd. Bikes, toys, clothes, 2 Autos, various treasures. 41 Pinewood Rd., Needham. B

GARAGE SALE-from auto's to TV's. Sat. & Sun., 16 & 17. 9 to 5. 28 River Rd. Weston, across from Duck Pond. B

Giant Moving Sale. May 16 & 17. Furniture, toys, books, sports equipment. 88 Pine Ridge Rd., Waban. 10-4. B

GIGANTIC YARD SALE, rain or shine, may items-even a kitchen set. 76 Carol Dr. Dedham 10-4. Sat. 5/16. B

Huge Garage Sale, May 16. 9-4 rain or shine. Furniture, household goods, frames, linen, books. 50 Bellevue Ave (off Winter) Norwood B

It's here our annual barn sale, May 16. 9-4:30, 82 Lowell Ave. Newtonville. B-15

MOVING SALE Furniture, desks, rockers, misc. items, etc. Sat & Sun May 16 & 17, 12-4. 67 Crane St., Dedham. B-15

Moving to Hawaii: Bed, fireplace set, antiques, Winter clothes, housewares, toys. 150 Otis St, Newtonville. May 16, 8:30-3. Rain: May 17 L15

MOVING-YARD SALE Sat May 16, 9-2. Dishwasher, furniture, antique stove. 155 Hillcrest Rd. Needham B

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, May 17, rain date, May 24. 10 to 4. Channing Road., Newton Ctre, off Comm Av. Kids stuff, antiques, appliances, much more. B

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS
Annual Garage Sale-Carnival
New & used household goods, bric-a-brac, toys. Sat. May 16, 10-3 Rain or Shine. 95 Rachel Rd., (off Dedham St) Newton Centre. B

MULTI YARD SALE
SATURDAY 9-5.
26 Allandale Pkwy. Norwood. B

NEEDHAM Fantastic sale includes clothes, furniture, appliances, children's bric-a-brac. 85 Brewster Dr. Sat 5/16, 9-3 L15

NEEDHAM HGTS. 47 Spring Rd. (off Webster) 5/16, 8 am -6pm. Unfinished student desk, 2 snow tires, E78-14 w/rims, radio, 73 Hummel plate in box, dishes, etc. L-15

NEEDHAM 60 Richard Rd. May 16, 9-2. Furniture, TV, toys, dinette & lots more. B

NEEDHAM 76 Powers St. Sat May 16, 9-3. Rug, desk, clothing, books, household. No early sales L15

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE Sat. May 16, 10-3. 87 Kingston Rd (off-Trapelo) Waltham-Rain Date May 17 L-15

Neighborhood Yard Sale, Sat. May 16, 10-3, rain or shine. 10 families, furniture, collectibles, loads of stuff, too numerous to mention. 640-670 High St. Walpole. B

NEIGHBORHOOD Yard Sale, 5 Victoria Circle, Norwood. Fri & Sat. May 15 & 16. Lamps, tables, camera, storm windows, bikes, china, Clubster Golf cart, sports equipment & bric-a-brac. B

PARTIAL ESTATE SALE. Antique furniture/ glassware. Victorian stoves. Mission oak desk. Queen Anne style desk; Tables: library, sewing, dressing, kitchen w/benches, chairs, linen, mirrors, brass, baskets & much more. May 16, 10-4 raindate May 17, 9-2. NO EARLY BIRDS 56 Daniel St. Newton Ctre. B

ROSLINDALE. Tomato plants galore-5 varieties to pick from, zucchini, summer squash & house plants, clothes, curtains, etc. 9-4 May 16th & 17th, rain or shine. 9 Havana St. off Beech. 325-8123 B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

WELLESLEY, Sat. & Sun. 5/16/17. 9 to 3. Fantastic selection household, art, collectibles etc. 146 Benvenue off 135 to Brook. B

WESTWOOD YARD SALE 4 generations, quality furniture, asst. household items. Priced to sell 5/16/81. 121 Nahatan St., Westwood. B

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE of collectibles, Tues., May 19. St. Paul's Church, 59 Court St., Dedham, 9:45 a.m. B

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE
TEMPLE SHAARE TEFILAH
556 Nichols St, Norwood. Sunday May 17th, 10-4. New and used items B

YARD & BAKE SALE. Sat. May 16. 9:30-1:30. toys, furniture & refreshments. East & Washington, Islington Co-op. Nursery School. B

Yard Sale-May 15&16, 10-4, May 17,12-3, rain/shine. Baby & child's clothes, toys,bikes, misc. 38 Beechnut Rd(off Oriole off High) Westwood. B

Yard Sale-Sat, May 16, 9-5. Lots! 8 Greaton Rd. West Roxbury L

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Sat. May 16, 9 to 3, variety of goods, 300 romance books, 70 Northdale rd, W. Roxbury, off 2423 Centre St. B

SATURDAY ONLY 10 a.m. 96" red & white Lawson sofa $150, large pool filter $100, sewing machine cabinet $40, misc. items etc. 253 Spiers Rd., Newton. B

This old dame says...

Here It Is!

YARD SALE & AUCTION EXTRAVAGANZA
94 South St.
NEEDHAM
(between Rte 135 & Great Plain)
Sat May 16 all day
•Antiques auctioned every hour
•Kissing Booth
•Items to be auctioned include antiques, Orientals and a Lock Triplex, on display Fri 6-8pm

$1.00 admission, door prizes for everyone B

Yard Sale Sat & Sun May 16 & 17, 8am-5, 31 Berkley Rd Dedham. Assorted household, gift items, records, etc L15

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

Yard Sale-multi-families, 10-3, May 16, 47 Pinehurst St (off Belgrade) Roslindale. B

Yard Sale, May 16, 17, 10-4; many gift items, clothing, Xmas items, misc. 331 Huntington Ave, Hyde Park L15

YARD SALE 5 houses. Corner Mohawk & Cherokee (Algonquin Estates) Washington St to Pecunit. Furniture (baby, etc) drapes, bikes, toys, stove-top counter, etc. Sat May 16, 9-3; Rain day May 17 L

YARD SALE May 17, 9-4. 77 Colburn St, Westwood. Furniture, antiques, clothing, books, electronic equipment, building materials. L15

YARD SALE 357 Fox Hill St., Westwood Sat. May 16, 9-4. Rain or Shine. Bric-a-brac, clothing, some lawn, baby & other furniture, hide-a-way bed & pool table B

YARD SALE ROSLINDALE May 16 & 17, 10-4.Rosemere Ct., off Florence St-Moving-furniture, dishes, etc. B

YARD SAIE. Sat. May 16, 10 to 4, 44 -46 Dale St Dedham.MANY ITEMS. B

YARD SALE Sun. May 17, 9 to 4. Congreve St. near Fallon Field, Roslindale Bargains! B

YARD SALE.
Sat. May 16, 9-4
133 Oak St. Needham B

YARD SALE Sat May 16, 10-4, if rain, May 17, 521 POPLAR ST., ROSLINDALE. B

YARD SALE 10 to 4 Sat. May 16, 71 Rockland St. W. Roxbury off Wash. Jr. clothing, odds & ends. B

YARD SALE NEWTONVILLE-49 Crafts St. Sat. May 16, 10-5. Rain date May 23. Misc., jewelry, craft items etc.
No early sales B

YARD SALE, Sunday, May 17. 10-5. 84 Prospect St., Norwood. Rain date May 24. B

Yard Sale-lots of furn, bric-a-brac, new records, etc. 155 Waban Hill Rd. Newton, (off Comm Ave.) near B.C. Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17, 11to5 B

16 TABLES - Great buys! Windsor Gardens, Norwood. May 16,17, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Rain plan in Clubhouse. B

3 FAMILY YARD SALE. Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17, 9-4, 1653 Main St., Rte 1A, Walpole. 2 miles south of Walpole Ctr. Rain date May 23 & 24. B

90 FAMILY YARD SALE
Come on BUY Walnut Park Montessori School, Newton Corner, off Washington St behind Jackson Homestead, 9:30-4. MAYFAIR-Lots for kids 15

304 - Flea Markets

FLEA MARKET, Sat. May 16, 9:30-3, Prescott School, Richland Rd. (near Neponset & Dean St., Norwood). B

NORWOOD Balch School Flea Market. Hayrides, games, food, treasures, prizes. Come Sat. 5/16, 9-2:30 B

Neponset Drive-In
282-3501
EVERY SUNDAY FLEA MARKET
8A.M.-4P.M.
SELLERS SPACES FROM $10.00
A GREAT WAY TO SPEND THE DAY

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St. Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

OPENING
JAMES O. WIRTH ANTIQUES
807 Boylston St.,(Rte 9)
Brookline (Chestnut Hill)
Formerly of 1028 Chestnut St., Newton. Tel. 277-5598

Always interested in purchasing antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac and any items of quality throughout the 1940's.

Calls made with no obligation. 10 yrs. serving Boston and the western suburbs. B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

SEBASTIONS FOR SALE
Private owner-Paul Bunyon, Family Sing. Clown School Days. Call after 6, 329-0556. G

SWIM POOLS
OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect:
617-426-6602
My11-My20

TORO, Ride-around mower, 7 hp, premium rider with grass catcher. Like new. Seldom used. $595. 326-2329. E

1½ KT. ROUND DIAMOND, in 4 prong white gold, Tiffany setting. Retail value $8,500. Price $6,500. Call 237-5100 ext. 127 days. E

12 WOODEN STORM WINDOWS, 2 Adult walkers, misc. dishes, utensils, pots, pans, etc. 444-2555 after 2 pm. E

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Antons'Cleaners 450 Walpole St, Norwood-Special Men's suits originally $250 now $125 D

KIDDY LITTER 253 Walnut St, Newtonville. Buys and sell children's choice used clothes. 527-7997 L15

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma,5,tf,K

Noble & Greenough Co-op-½ price clothing sale. May 13, 8-3, Pine St.,Dedham E

SEARS Avocado green, auto. defrost, 15 cu ft. refrigerator. Like new. $160. 668-6933. B

318 - Musical Merchandise

WANTED Old or unwanted musical instruments, banjos, mandolins, bases, violins etc., highest prices paid, call Bob at 883-6684. B

320 - Household Goods

APPROX. 60 yds of royal blue nylon carpeting, padding. Best offer. 444-2511. C

ESTATE SALE By Jem
Fri., May 15, Sat. May 16, 9am-2pm. Oakley Rd., Belmont, (opp Oakley Golf Club). Partial contents: from interesting furniture, collectibles to tools. B-15

ESTATE TAG SALE
Framingham-Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17, 10-3. Entire contents of lovely apt. Bayberry Hill Apts., next to Chateau DeVille on RT 9. Check with guard for instructions. B

GIRLS 3 SPEED ROSS BIKE 26" frame, almost new. Great buy. Call 444-4813 after 6 p.m. L-15

GOLD CRUSHED VELVET COUCH-Convertible, good condition.$225. 469-0713 aft 7 p.m. F

Gorgeous custom antique white dining room set with fruitwood top table, 6 chairs, 3 leaves, pads & china cabinet. Unusual styling. Exc cond. $1400. Beautiful medium siza Strass chandelier $190. 784-7415. (Sharon off RT 1, Norwood). G

House Full of Antiques
WICKER COUCH, 2 matching chairs, perfect. Large elaborate DINING ROOM with china. Very fancy ladies WRITING DESK. Mahogany DROP LEAF TABLE. French BEDROOM SET, double bed. Odd DRESSERS.
244-9898; 277-3072 F

HUGE OUTDOOR TAG SALE
by Blacker & Goode
Fine Wiscom furniture 50% to 60% off, including dinette & kitchen sets, porch & lawn furniture, Wicker & Rattan included, many lighting fixtures, bar, etergere, many cushions, rain covers & much more.
Sat. & Sun. May 16 & 17 from 10 to 4. **Rain date, May 23 & 24, Sat. & Sun. POSITIVELY NO PRIOR SALES. 111 Boylston St. (Rte. 9) Brookline.** B

KING SIZE headboard plus triple dresser w/ mirror. Both white oak veneer in gd cond $40. Days 247-5260 Marianne. Eves 327-4902. A

MOVING, must sell many rooms of furniture. Make reas. offer 668-6434 aft 5:30. H

MOVING next week, must sell this week. 5 pc bedroom set, $300. lamps, end tables, wheel cahair, walker, fancy commode, etc. in NEWTON. Call 1-872-8421 for info. B

NEVER USED FURNITURE
Solid cherry Anne Stuart ladies desk $369; mahogany Gov. Winthrop desk $439; solid pine bunk beds $299; beige velvet chairs/cane sides $139 ea; modern Herculon sofa & love seat (brown tones) $593; modern Herculon chrome-side Bermuda beds $259; marble top plant stands $49 ea. Please call 848-8525 L15

QUALITY SALE Washer & Dryer, Gas Range, Dishwasher, AC, TV, Rugs, Desks, dining room- kitchen sets, mirrors etc. 327-6336. B

Solid mahogany pineapple 4 poster double bed. Pediment & scroll headboard. $275
Call 326-7687 B

TIFFANY LAMPS Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass lamps. 244-4215 My6,2t,19

VICTORIAN CLAW FOOT TUB In good shape. B.O. 329-5357 D

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

ANTON CLEANERS SPECIAL
Men's suits wer $250, now $125. 450 Walpole St. Norwood. 762-7462 B

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

330 - Pets & Supplies

Adorable 17 wk. Cocker Spaniel needs permanent vacation from 2 yr. old boy. $200. or B. O. 964-0723. B

Dedham Community House
Dog Obedience School
Joe Benson Trainer
6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

FREE KITTENS
Litter trained
Call 326-8310 B

Business Directory

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VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS 326-2119
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free estimates, low prices, warranties, references

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30-40% DISCOUNT
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Oakdale Sq., Dedham
326-7356 G

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May 13,2t,f

Pat Commane & Sons Landscape Contractors
Spring cleanup, new lawns, shrub design & planting, fertilizing & maintenance, patios & retaining walls.
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326-0290 H

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

342 - TV/Stereo/Radios/CB's

SYLVANIA Stereo Console, 3 spd record player, 8 trk tape Am-fm radio & tape recorder with mikes. Very good cond. $150 firm. 329-1423. D

344 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

CANTON METAL CORP
828-2667
Top prices paid on all types metals. Crane truck available to pick up large objects. Ma6,2t,B

IF YOU HAVE AN ATTIC FULL OF OLD CLOTHES from the 20's, 30's, 40's & 50's, I will make you an offer. 762-0855 after 5 pm. F

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED
ANY SIZE AND CONDITION
Paying $1000'S
BOSTON RUG CO.
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Ma4,tf,B

Refrigerators WANTED. Must be operating OK. 361-4421 or 254-1954 My13,2t,L

SHIP MODELS: I collect' & restore ship models-any age, size or cond., also any nautical antiques. 329-2650 My6,2t,F

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES
"WE ARE BUYING"
FURNITURE
ORIENTAL RUGS
CLOCKS
COINS
Highest Prices Paid
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Ap29,tf,B

WANTED TO BUY: Old woodworking tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

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344 - Wanted to Buy

WE BUY
Old furniture, dolls, toys, Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Doultons, Fiestaware, Stangl birds, etc. Anything old.
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644 Washington St
Norwood
762-3227 329-2052
Ma11,tf,B

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CUSTOM MADE SLIPCOVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

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Free Estimates
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Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

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Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers.
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Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

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402 - Home Improvements

BRICK, STONE & CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399 Ap29,13T,L

402 - Home Improvements

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Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
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Ma25,tf,G

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Screens rescreened
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All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank:
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AS SEEN ON TV 56
WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
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CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
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Building & Remodeling Baths, kitchens & additions, porches etc. B. Molino,326-3007 B

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ALL TYPES STEEL
BULKHEADS INSTALLED
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New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
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402 - Home Improvements

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•Carpentry •CeramicTile
•Remodeling •Masonry
•Gutters •Painting
•Roofs •Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
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Ap15,tf,H

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•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
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Ma18,tf,B

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Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
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Eves: 769-2297
De31,tf,B

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Asphalt driveways, parking areas. 10 yrs guarantee on all work.Call us for free estimate
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Ap15,10t,F

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Roofs, gutters, porches & siding. Remodeling of all kinds.
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My6,3t,B

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•Roofing •Driveways
•Remodeling •Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
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Ma12,tf,B

402 - Home Improvements

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937 Fe18,tf,B

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MASONRY
Brick steps & chimneys, flagstone & concrete walks. Call after 2 p.m. 323-2396. Ap22,4t,B

BRICKCRAFT INC.
MASONRY
•REPAIR WORK
•BRICK STEPS
•CHIMNEYS
•FIREPLACES
•PATIOS
•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331
Ap15,tf,G

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Build-Repair 323-1181 Ma18,13t,C

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F. FRAONE 769-3372
Fe25,tf,G

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General Contractor
•Asphalt Driveways
•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
361-2508
My13,4t,F

SAND, Loam, Gravel, Mulch, Crushed Stone & Blocks
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My13,13t,C

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm Ap8,tf,L

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849
Ma11,tf,B

402 - Home Improvements

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15 yrs. experience
•Vinyl Siding
•Aluminium Doors/Windows
•Gutters
•Custom Trim Work
•Quality Workmanship
•Financing Available
•Ref's & Free Estimates
•Roofing
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Call Collect aft. 5 p.m.
May 13,2t,g

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•Steps• Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948
Ma18,13t,L

MASONRY
Brick steps repaired
Patios, Concrete Walks
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Asphalt Driveways
Backhoe Work
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Eves: 288-6967
Ap1,13t,G

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Residential & Commercial
Remodeling-Repairing
Renovating
•Carpentry •Gutters
•Tiling •Insulating
•Painting •Wallpapering
•Maintenance •Fences
FREE ESTIMATES
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Ap8,11t,L

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Vinyl Siding Roofing
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Ap29,tf,L

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Low Prices-Free Estimates
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Ma11,tfL

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Bird & Alcoa Siding. Storms, painting, modernizing & gutters.
Quality Workmanship
Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured
D & G
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My6,2t,B

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Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338
L

404 - Building & Contracting

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TRUCKING-WELDING
ASPHALT PAVING
326-5711
Ap29,tf,H

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
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De10,tf,H

RICHARD ELIASON
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Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
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My6,tf,B

406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361
Ma23,tf,L

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CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885
Ma25,13t,G

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DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487 Fe25,tf,H

L. BUCHANAN CO.
Carpenter & builder, repairs, renovations, additions.
Please call 787-0654 F

T.F. Higgins Construction Co. Additions & porch specialist Roofing. Call Tom 469-2635 Ap22,13t,F

408 - Roofing

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime:
327-4155
Ap15,tf,F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300
Ma11,tf,L

GATEWAY ROOFING
All types roofing
Chimneys & Gutters
522-7380-326-2552 L

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546
Ma18,tf,L

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

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Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* **PLUS** *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
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408 - Roofing

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.

ROOFING OF ALL TYPES

GUTTERS

326-0096

Ma11,tf,L

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing. Gutters and Skylights. Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640
De24,tf,B

R & L ROOFING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Free Estimates
323-1053
Ap29,4t,L

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433
Ma25,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335
Au27,tf,B

A.N.T.S. Painting Service. Graduate students with much experience. Work guar.-ins. Free est. Call Dan 527-8511
F

BOB TURNER
Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937
Ja14,tf,L

EVERET PAINTING
Interior/exterior Free est
277-0968....625-3919
Ma25,13t,F

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999
Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152
Ap1,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING
Lining up our summer work
•Quality preparation
•Quality paint stock
Fully insured
H & M CO.
323-0350
Ap22,tf,B

House Painting. 25 years experience. free estimates, exterior. interior. Call H.D. Danis 924-1122.
19

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686.
Ma12,tf,L

JIM HARRISON PAINTING
Interior-Exterior.
Free est. 265-4033 aft. 6
My6,2t,H

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM.
Je25,tf,L

METRO PAINTING INC.
Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, roofing, gutters
Quality work
Free est. Good refs
Call 332-8269
My6,4t,B

ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, can repair most everything screens, fences, made to order. Reasonable prices. Fast,neat, honcst. 361-3661
Fe. 18, 13tF

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031
Jy18,tf,B

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior. gutters cleaned. oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM.
Fe. 18, tfB

PAINTING Interior. exterior. Paperhanging. Wood paneling. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779.
Oc17,tf,B

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out. Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable. Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
325-8599....668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

PAINTING & RESTORATION
Interior & exterior. Guaranteed work, free estimates. 536-7450
G

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685
Apr. 4, tf,G

408 - Roofing

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Fe. 18,tfF

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Flocks, Foils & Cloth (Specialty) Call now 329-6623
Ap22,4t,F

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices. John 361-2973
Ma25,13t,D

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245.
Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo
Ma18,13t,F

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297
Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510.
Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING
All types-ceilings, stucco, patches, etc. 769-3431
My13,4t,B

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De. 24, tfG

PROFESSIONAL Wallpaper Hanging & Painting-Free Est. Call Louis after 6, 762-7437
H

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Scraping, Sanding, Painting, Steaming, Wallpapering, etc. Any and all odd jobs. Interior and exterior. 1 YR. GUARANTEE ON SQUIRREL PROOFING. Call
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
G

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
325-6941
Oc17,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m.
Fe28,tf,B

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323 6129
Apr1,tf,L

412 - Gardening

KARL'S LANDSCAPING & NURSERIES, Nursery stock, loam, pine bark mulch, & sand. 326-2473 eves.
My13,4t,K

LOAM-MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300
My6,tf,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368
Ap8,tf,E

Rototilling-Gardens & Lawns
Odd Jobs-Will Pick Up
668-9622
Ap22,5t,L

SPRING CLEANUP Lawn maintenance, seeding, loam, fertilizing. 327-1923
Ap22,4t,L

414 - Trees & Landscaping

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465
Fe25,tf,L

COMPLETE YARD SERVICE Yards cleaned & mowed, unwanted objects removed. Free est. Chris 444-0369
L15

D&H LANDSCAPING, WEST NEWTON. YARD CLEANING, lawn feeding & cutting shrub pruning, minor tree excavating. NO JOB TO BIG OR SMALL. CALL NOW for free estimates. 527-6053 or 332-8762.
G

"EDGE LANDSCAPING"
Spring cleanups, pruning, tree work. 326-0881
F

GUTTERS Cleaned & oiled. Light landscaping. Yard repairs. trash pickup. low rates. Peter 444-7829
F18

HARRINGTON TREE Service
Pruning. Tree Removal.
Firewood. Insured. Free est.
Call 964-2669
My 6,2tH

J & B Landscaping: Spring clean-up. Lawns, trees. 20+ years experience. 762-8368
Ap8,13t,H

J & R LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-ups
Lawns, trees, gardens
John Ahern 769-2473
Ma18,13t,F

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Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal
Harlons Corp
866 West St. Mansfield
339-7907
Ap8,tf,K

LAWNS CUT & ETC.
Scott's Fertilizer
Free Estimates. 326-6377
My13,3t,L

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawr. & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033
My 13, 13tB

414 - Trees & Landscaping

LEWIS LANDSCAPING, maintenance, sodding, seeding, landscape design, masonry repairs. Free est. 327-8293.
Ma25,12t,L

PETER A. MacARTHUR LANDSCAPING Spring clean-ups, lawn work, tree, shrub & flower plantings, brick walks & patios, railroad tie work. Dependable. 1-435-6735
Ma4,13t,H

QUALITY work by graduate. Lawn maintenance, also trim hedges & do flower bed work. Call Joe, 329-0426.
F-18

Residential & Commercial Landscape Specialists
•Overall Site Development
•Problem Solving
•Consultation
GREEN WAVE
Ans. Service
327-6804 (449-0167)
B15

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT Lawn care & maintenance, experienced. Call Bob Hadge 327-6280
My13,21,B

REWARD
Attractive Landscaping
Lowest Prices
Senior Citizen Discount
SCOTT 325-9752 after 6
H

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

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Lawn maintenance, pruning & tree removal. Fully insured small company. Free estimates. Sat & eves after 6pm.
Call 469-9285
Ap29,4t,G

SPRING CLEANUP Lawn maintenance, seeding, loam, fertilizing. 327-1923
F

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
326-3713....762-9062
Ap15,13t,G

418 - Trash Removal

All junk & brush removed. Appliances moved or junked. Cellars etc. cleaned. Free Estimates. Bob 449-0465.
My13,tf,L

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed. Yard work, odd jobs & trucking. Free estimates.
329-1171
Ma11,tf,B

422 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

Bright & shiny Ireland's best cleaning service for all your cleaning needs. Home or office. 762-1596 anytime.
B

Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off, 449-3547
Ap1,13t,G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

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Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis. Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
Fe25,13t,G-C

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

Windows washed, carpets cleaned, general home cleaning. Experienced, reliable, personal satisfaction guaranteed.call ADAMS CLEANING CO.
288-2568
h

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28. tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

ECONOMY SERVICE
Plumbing, heating, gas fitting. Sewer & drain cleaning. 522-2340. 24 hr service
Ja21,tf,B

James A. Thompson
plumbing/heating/gas fitting
Free Estimates-762-8149
Apr29,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290
PLUMBING/HEATING
GASFITTING
No Job Too Small
361-6532
828-0530
My13,10t,L

426 - Plumbing & Heating

MERRITT Plumbing & Heating Service Free est. reas. prices Lic #1006. 327-5329
Ja21,tf,B

Trethewey
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1896
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
Ap22,7t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,C

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN
WANTS WORK Big jobs small jobs, go anywhere Free estimates. 327-3962. 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749
Ap29,tf,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299
Ap. 29, tfG

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

432 - Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm
My6,4t,B

434 - Appliance Repair

ELECTROLUX Sales/Service, all makes. Free pickup & home demo. Also rebuilts. John Power, 323-0582 eves
Ap22,4t,L

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

Have you called your parent today? Another day gone by? For details call:
828-2972
H13

HOUSECLEANING SERVICES
Call Joan Smith at:
762-7162 or 769-2473
Ma25,12t,F

•ODD JOBS/STRONGMAN•
Painting/Yard Work/Gutters Cleaned & Oiled/Windows Cleaned & Repaired-329-7824 eves
G-19

Windows washed at your convenience- any size, int & ext. Reas. rates. 323-2641
My13, 2t,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND-Corgie male,light brown
Call 327-6232
E

FOUND-GOLD CHARM BRACELET in brown velvet pouch, Norwood area. 762-4625
C

FOUND-Kings Plaza, Norwood-female gray/white kitten, needs a home-769-7377.
E

FOUND: Wrist watch in Auburndale area. Call eves 1-256-9259
B

LOST. Child's 5 mos. Husky Puppy, 3 leaf clover on forehead, white patch on back of neck. 769-6204.
B

LOST in S. Norwood Sq. large male cat, white with black & gray spots,white collar, 769-7893 a.m. 843-2404 pm. REWARD.
F

LOST May 6,Westwood, German short haired male. 326-5066. Reward
L

605 - Lost & Found

LOST vicinity Norwood, black & white Husky puppy, white fur clover shaped on forehead. Reward- 769-6204
D

630 - Child Care

DAY CARE ages 3 and up-Will gear to your child-Excellent care by professional mother-326-8766
G-19

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Pre-school play group in West Roxbury has full time openings for toddlers and infants. Certified provider with full time assistant. License #3820.
Call 469-2481
My6,6t,K

Immediate full or part time Day Care Services, your home or mine. 327-1939.
H

Licensed day care in my West Roxbury home days. Call 327-7849
B

640 - Instruction

BALLET CENTER
Summer Session starts June 8. Open House/Registration May 30, 10-2. Classes in Ballet, Jazz & Modern. Children & Adults. 185 Corey Rd., Brookline. 277-1139 or 734-2342.
May6,4t,B

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

Qualified Dance Instructor Irene Scrima
Is available for daytime Ballroom, Line Dance classes, Disc Jockey for socials and/or lead dances-will come to you for large groups. *Certified by Dance Masters of America & Dance Teachers Club of Boston. 1-883-1916*
H

QUILTING
Learn to make a homemade quilt. Private and group lessons avail. Classes begin soon. Call eves 785-2196
G

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

English Tutoring by qualified exp.teacher to native & foreign speakers. 969-0367. A

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

650 - Entertainment

Binky the Bear
Singing Telegrams/Kids Parties...767-1859
F

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

715 - General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER NEEDED Mature woman for to care for 8 mo. old infant in our Brookline home.Flexible hours. Car & Ref's req'd. 469-9688.
C

ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? The Creative Circle needs instructors. Turn your hobby into $$$.
Call Lois at 762-1773 after 5
F18

HOUSEKEEPER-mature loving person needed to care for new born infant & 11 yr. old boy. General house cleaning & simple meal preparation. May live out. Private furnished room, own bath, TV, stereo, etc. Easy care Ranch home in Newton. Salary based on experience. 244-1422.
B

Ideal situation for the right person! We want a responsible person to become part of our family. Responsibilities include: help with child care & light housekeeping in exchange for room, board & stipend. Excellent for student or older person. After 2PM 329-1332
B

Live-in baby sitter with light housekeeping, references req. - 964-3699, Newton

NEEDHAM professional couple requires responsible individual to care for 3 yr. old 7 infant in our home. 8:15am to 4:45pm. 2,3,or 5 days per wk. Car necessary, Refs. Bea Mrs. Poirier 235-2160
F

PLUMBERS - Experienced journeymen and apprentice plumbers for Needham based firm. Knowledge of heating an asset. Group Health & Retirement plans. Full time. KERIVAN-LANE, 444-0279.
B-15

WANTED-Housecleaning, Newtonville near Star, every other wk, refs. Days 451-0452.
D

Warm, responsible person to care for infant in Newton Highlands, near T, 10-15 hrs. per week. Refs. required. 332-4134
G-19

YARN SHOP Part time sales-days or eves. Must be good at knitting. Knowledge of needlecraft. 329-4449
L

715 - General Help Wanted

OFFICE MANAGER - Needham Fuel Oil Company seeks Office Manager with knowledge of accounting procedures to handle receipts and disbursements, collection, payroll and tax deposits. Retirement and Health plan. Salary commensurate with background. For appt.
Call 444-0279
B-15

PARENT'S HELPER wanted for Summer for 2 yr old & newborn. Full or part time Needham. 449-5169
L15

725 - Positions Wanted

Compulsive Cleaner & Healthful Cook (Dieters Delight) seeks temp work. Irene 643-1898
B

Early childhood major seeks full time child care. Light housekeeping, if desired. Westwood or immediate area only. Avail May 15-Aug 8. Please call Beth after 6pm, 326-8633
L

Exp. aide desires position to care for elderly, or handicapped.323-3565.
A

Fast & efficient house cleaning. Mary Jane 524-3495 between 8:30AM & noon
F

For professional cleaning with a personal touch, call the Minute Maids. Dependable service & refs. 361-8944
My6,2t,H-C

HOMEMAKER,Home Health Aide, Driver companion, part time. 329-3242
G

MATURE, experienced, former Secretary would like to do typing at home. IBM Selectric typewriter. Experienced in medical, technical and business typing. Call 449-1352.
H

NEEDHAM area house cleaning, experienced, thorough and bonded. Mon thru Fri. 449-4290 or 449-5333.
K

SECRETARY/TYPIST would like dictation & or typing at home. 12 yrs. experience in specs, will do legal, resumes, etc. 326-1416.
G-19

Typing done by executive secretary on IBM Executive typewriter. 969-2011, days. Leave message or call after 5 pm.
B

TYPING SERVICE - Resumes, Letters, Term papers, Manuscripts. Fast & efficient service. 1-344-5361.
H

WOMAN experienced will babysit eves or wknds-Infants to 5 yrs.Transp. needed. Ref's 327-5242.
C

2 WOMEN working as team, avail for general house cleaning. $5. per hr. 364-9385.
G

RECREATION

810 - Camping Equipment

CAMPER fits ¾ ton pickup truck, excel condition, sleeps 5, kitchen, toilet. $1300. 891-9199.
H-13

815 - Boats & Motors

1959 Thompson motorboat, wood, 40 Evinrude outboard, Gator trailer, includes equipment. Needs TLC. $350 or BO. 329-5357
D

820 - Swimming Pools

POOLS!!!
Manufacturer's Clearance of above ground pools. 19 x 31 O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim deck, fencing, filter, pump $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Bank financing avail. Call Paul collect:
329-6060
My13,2t,G

835 - Recreation Vehicles

STARCRAFT CAMPER
Sleeps 6, stove, heater, ice box, closet, 2 gas bottles, spare tire, electric brakes, awning & screen. $1800. Call 326-3287.
g-19

TRANSPORTATION

900 - Autos for Sale

1970 CHEVY WGN. Townsman, some new parts. $350 or b.o. Aft 5:30 wkdays, anytime wknds. 364-1774.
F

1970 LEMANS
A.C., am fm, new radials. $695. 762-6014
A

1970 OLDS. Delta 88, in fair condition., $300 or B.O. Call 769-2509.
C

1972 Toyota Celica, gd running cond, gd tires, rotted parts only. $300. 543-3773 or 695-0057
A

1973 PLY. Scamp, exc. condition, mech & exterior, am fm stereo cassette. 70,000 mi. $2000. 522-9356.
B

1974 CHEVY IMPALA Wgn. 8 cyl, Ps, Pb, AC, am-fm radio, gd tires. Exc. run. cond. $900 or B.O 769-1575.
C

1974 FIAT 124, auto, exc., mech cond. nds some body wk, new vlvs. $700. 325-9136.
E

1975 FORD GRANADA, standard, exc. cond., engine overhauled, good mileage, $1200 or B.O. 449-2262.
C

1976 FORD Elite 2 dr Hard Top, am/fm, a.c., $1995. Call 444-9467.
C

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

900 - Autos for Sale

JEEPS,CARS,PICKUPS from $35. Available at local Govt. Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center
415-864-0537
My 13, 4t G-co

VW 1971, running cond, needs work, $350 or BO. For appt call 327-0807
C

1968 FORD TORINO
4 dr, sticker, $350. Call after 5pm, Steve 444-6208
B

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS, Good running car, Good tires. Price $325. Call 326-7639
H

'70½ MUSTANG Fstbk, all power, Clev eng, AT, scoop hood, racing stripes, 86K mi, needs some bd. 449-0864
L15

'70 VW BEETLE, auto, black, reliable. $650. gd. cond. in & out. 327-3028.
B

'71 DART Slant 6, 110K, fender rust, 2nd owner, all work records. Reliable. $500. Jack 522-7135 after 6
L15

'71 VW BUG rebuilt engine, 4 Michelin tires, new battery, $800. Call 444-1548
B

'71 VW FASTBACK 98K mi, good engine, needs body work. 444-3247 after 6
B

'72 CHRYSLER rebit transm, new muffler, battery, alternator & regulator, no rot or dents, needs timing chain. $500. 327-3830(9am-1pm daily)
G

72 FORD MUSTANG,
6 cyl, auto, gd. cond., $1200. 327-9870 mornings.
F

'73 Buick LeSabre. Good cond, A/C, radio, PS, PB, new transm & alternator. $950 or BO. 444-4096 eves
H13

73 FORD Gran Torino, Wgn, excel int. & running cond., good body, many new parts, am/fm radio, $500. Call after 6 pm 769-3389.
D

73 OLDS Cutlass Sup. 63,000 mi, ps,pb, rblt trans, rear def. $850 or B.O. 762-3937.
L

'73 VW BUG, Excel cond., runs well, standard, great mi., $1850. or BO. 327-0223.
B

73 VW Squareback runs well mechanically, needs body wk $1000. Call 326-9071.
K

73 VW 412, Dependable, new S.B. Rad. tires, new brakes, rebuilt engine, 78,000 mi. $500. 762-3887.
C

'74 BUICK REGAL Full power, low mileage, exc cond, $2000 or BO. 444-4026
B

74 FORD LTD
Runs well, $550
524-6324
C

'75 Olds '88 Royale, 4 dr a.c. am-fm. Exc. cond. 46,000 mi. $1500 or B.O. 361-0667
L

75 PONTIAC LeMans 2 dr., auto, PS, PB, $1000 or B.O. Call 327-3884 after 6:30 p.m.
K

'75 VW Rabbit, 4 spd, looks & runs excellent. High mileage, but clean, $1275. 327-3028.
B

'76 DATSUN B-210, 2 dr, 4 spd, stereo, no dents or rust. $1575. 327-3028.
B

'76 FORD Club Wagon, auto, 5-8 passenger, 76,000 mi. $3150 or BO. 332-4267
F18

900 - Autos for Sale

'76 OLDS STARFIRE
6 cyl, 2 door, excellent condition. $2900
Please call 444-3729
F18

'76 Plymouth Volari, 6 cyl, auto, PS, blue, mpg plus, no dents. $1375. 327-3028.
B

78 FORD Thunderbird, silver, w/red int., Am/fm stereo, air, V/rf ps, pb, tnt. glass, rsprf. Many extras. 37,000 mi Exc cond $4500 or B.O. aft 6 pm 326-1511.
F

79 BUICK, REGAL, 2 dr., lo mile, air, stereo. Exc. cond Very Classy. Lgt. blue, $5750. Call 323-5899. after 7 pm.
C

79 TRANS-AM, Brown, loaded, low mi., never seen winter, $6700. 444-4657.
G

904 - Motorcycles

1974 KAWASAKI 900Z1A, very sharp, showrm cond., 1 owner, low mil, 4 into 2, just tuned $2000. or BO. Call 326-1511 after 6 pm.
F

1976 HONDA 500, nice looking, runs well, 6000 mi, good condition. Call after 1pm, 762-3479
L15

1979 NORTON 850 new top end, runs strong, custom paint. Must sell. 543-6379.
F

906 - Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van. Good condition. Runs well. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1974 GMC VAN, ¾ ton, good running condition. New transmission. $1300. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1964 FORD Econoline Van, 6 cyl, 3 spd, 2500 mi on rebit eng. $600. 329-5613 eves
B

910 - Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE $50 & UP
265-7161
My13,2t,L22

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
ANYTIME
Ma25,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS
CENTRAL AUTO PARTS
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TFS

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

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Check local office for rental requirements. Call: 965-0333

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General — Business — Medical
Professional — Sales — Management

SECURITY GUARDS

Immediate openings now available in Needham, Waltham, Woburn, Wilmington, and S. Boston. You must have a clean police record, verifiable references, be neat & reliable and have a home telephone. Good starting rate with 90 day pay review. Uniforms provided. Please call for appt.

426-6230
MANAGEMENT ASSURANCE CORP.
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Boston, MA
E 13

JUNIOR N/C PROGRAMMER

Will be responsible for improving production efficiency by the application of methods and tooling as they apply to N/C equipment.

Must have knowledge of machine tools, machine shop practices, blueprints, shop math and tape formats as well as the ability to organize a simple workpiece program manuscript. A minimum of 1 year's experience in programming two axis N/C machines is required. Associates degree is desirable.

Attractive progressive benefit program with every opportunity for advancement.

Please forward resume or brief letter of qualifications to:

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Canton, MA
EOE-AAP
E

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TRAIN NOW!!
START WORK IN SEPTEMBER!!

Charlwell House announces the formation of a special Certified Nurses Aide Course for those desiring to begin a job in September. Classes will be held mid May to mid June and jobs will be available in the Fall; full-time, part-time, mother's hours, evenings & nights. For more information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing Service at 762-7700 now, enrollment will be limited. Start a new and rewarding job at Charlwell.

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TYPIST
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Major areas of responsibility will include operation of Gas Chromatograph/Mass Spectrometer macro and micro hardness determination, etc. Candidates should have 1-2 years GC/MS experience and Associates Degree in chemistry or lab technology or equivalent.

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Charge of on-line production for high volume precision electro-mechanical component assembly. Must have solid background in electronics (soldering, connecting, wiring, mechanical assembly) and previous supervisory experience in manufacturing environment. Knowledge of union procedures desirable.

We offer an exciting working environment along with a superb benefits package including tuition reimbursement. For further information, call Wayne Howard, (617) 782-6300, ext. 316 or forward a resume including salary history and requirements to his attention.

C

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TOP WAGES
All Shifts
Full or Part-Time
Also Weekends
NURSING ASSISTANTS
ALL SHIFTS
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MAPLE GROVE MANOR
NORWOOD, MA
769-2200
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General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

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ASSEMBLER

We are seeking someone to fill a full-time opening in our production department. Responsibilities: stuffing & soldering of P.C. boards, as well as working on electro-mechanical assemblies. Previous assembly experience would be a definite plus. We offer excellent benefits.

Please forward resumes to:
Betty Astro, Personnel Director
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COMPUTER DESIGN & APPLICATIONS, INC.
377 Elliot St.
Newton, MA
964-3770

H-13

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7:00-3:00 Full or Part-Time
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Competitive wage scale, and excellen benefit package.

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Excellent Corp., new position. 50 WPM required. Variety position to include training in Telex and word processing. Some phones.
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ANNOUNCEMENT
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The Newton and Wellesley Nursing Home in Wellesley is accepting applications for its May Nursing Assistant Training Program.
Call **237-6400** or come in for further information.
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694 Worcester Road (Rte. 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
An equal opportunity employer C

CUSTODIAN
We have full-time opening for a dependable, consclentious person who takes pride in a job well done. Duties include: cleaning & maintaining the building.
Must be available to work 5 day week between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. and have good references.
Company benefits including profit-sharing.
Call Plant Manager for appointment
AGM INDUSTRIES, INC.
110 Shawmut Rd., Canton
828-4705
An equal opportunity employer B

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Experienced Applicants Preferred
A full-time position in our Savings Department providing service & assistance to our customers. Duties will include opening accounts, selling bonds & traveler's checks, direct deposit services, statement reconciliation and related customer service duties.
Plus, an excellent benefit package.

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964-8000
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Large multi-level nursing home, suburb of Boston, has immediate opening for an Activities Director. We are within access of major highways and public transportation.
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FULL-TIME TELLER
No Experience Necessary
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Choose your starting date between now & September.
For information contact Paula Doggart
964-8000
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Typing, adept at figures and pleasant phone manner a must. Will train on a CRT Computer to aid our retail stores in locating stock. Good benefits package. Starting salary $200 a week. Call Judi at **444-3900** to set up an interview.
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Needham Heights
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Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

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325-1688 D

COMMERCIAL BANK TELLERS
If you enjoy working with customers and have an aptitude for figures, we are interested in talking to you about a career in banking. We are presently training for full-time teller positions offering competitive starting salary and full benefits.
Please call 431-1200, Ext. F 475 to arrange for an interview.
UNIVERSITY BANK & TRUST CO. C

PERSON FRIDAY
We have immediate full-time openings, days or nights, for quick thinking individuals with an aptitude for detail and figures. Involves invoice coding and some CRT data entry. Good salary & benefits. Call Robert Lloyd at
762-6466 E

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Experience with injection & compression molds wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Could lead to supervisory position. Excellent benefits. Apply or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA D

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/ CASHIERS
To work part-time in retail store. Day, evening, and weekend hours available. Profit-sharing, retirement plan. Apply in person.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
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Part-time day position available, suitable for retired person, to supplement income. Work entails maintaining buffet table, etc.
Please contact
Barbara Hanlon
(evenings only)
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POT WASHERS CLEANERS
PART-TIME
2 people with professional & cooperative attitude. 25 hours per week; late afternoon.
APPLY IN PERSON
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Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E13

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DENNY HOUSE NURSING HOME
86 Saunder Rd., Norwood
762-4426
Call before 3 p.m. G

START NOW!
Local Amway distributor offers opportunity for good earnings. You can work for as little as 4 hours/week. No door-to-door sales. WE TRAIN. For interview, call Midge at **323-6368**. H-13

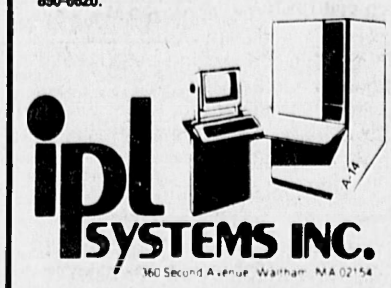
Electronics Manufacturing
IPL Systems, Inc., a leader in the mainframe computer industry has immediate entry level openings in Electronic Assembly.

Cable/ Electromechanical Assemblers
Working from visual aids, assemble a variety of wire cables and light electromechanical parts. Three months or more cable assembly experience and ability to use simple home tools preferred.

Printed Circuit Assemblers
Add components to printed circuit boards using visual aids. 0-3 months printed circuit assembly preferred.

IPL Systems, Inc. is conveniently located off Rte. 128, Exit 48W.

For more information regarding these positions call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-6620.



ipl SYSTEMS INC.
360 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY-to 2 Executives-s/h-Dedham	$300+
SECY-to Eng. Dept-s/h a +-Dedham	$250
SECY-accnting knowledge a +-s/h-Walpole	$250
TECH/STAT TYPIST-QUIX-60 wpm-Dedham	$240
PAYROLL ADMINISTRATOR-Norwood	$275
EXEC SECY-s/h-to mktg. dir.	$280
RECEPTIONIST-55 wpm-t s/h-Dedham	$170

Students--register now for summer temp jobs

Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates E

888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

FOR SALE TWO PHOTOQUICK FILM DEVELOPING LABS
PhotoQuick retail film developing labs will open soon at Dedham Circle and in Wellesley Hills. They are the 15th and 16th stores in Greater Boston. An initial investment of $65,000 is required. For more information, call Peter Lamm at
963-1850. B

OFFICE WORK
Full time, varied duties. Typing helpful but not required. Should be good with figures. Pleasant working conditions with convenient location off VFW Parkway.

Call Mr. Williams at 323-9200

INTERNATIONAL FOOD SERVICE
An equal opportunity employer B

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS
Excellent opportunity for experienced assemblers, or will train qualified applicants. Full-time positions, overtime available. Good starting salary.
Please call
444-7902 E

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced injection & compression mold maintenance supervisor wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA E

SECRETARY
Versatile person needed for challenging management consulting firm. Must be excellent typist & enjoy a variety of duties.
326-8320 C

SCHOOL BUS Drivers
Excellent part-time opportunity in Needham. All school vacations and summers free. No experience necessary, company will train.
Wellesley Motor Coach
449-4696
EOE F 18

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
3 day week. Wanted by general contractor. Small office. Call:
828-7057 L

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
9 to 1 daily (flexible). Type from dictaphone, no shorthand. Medical terminology required. Congenial office. Call
444-2936 K

TRAVEL AGENCY
Seeks outside salesperson, straight commission, experience preferred.
327-8600 K

Now accepting applications for permanent full time day positions in our

DEDHAM STORE
- **GENERAL HELP**
- **FLOOR HELP**
- **CASHIERS**

We offer excellent employee benefits, pleasant working conditions, immediate employee discount, retirement plan.

Apply in person to Mr. Al Cuccorelli,
US Route 1, Dedham, Plaza,
Dedham, MA 02026 or call (617)329-3270.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

KING'S

MACHINIST
To operate Bridgeport Millers South Bend Lathes, surface grinders. 3 years minimum experience required. Must have own hand tools. Day shift only. Some prototype work helpful. Call Dick Nicholson for interview, 969-4710.
LION PRECISION
60 Bridge Street
Newton, MA 02195
an equal opportunity employer E

OFFICE AND ADMINISTRATIVE POSITIONS
Let us help you with your job search and career planning.
YOUR FUTURE CAN BE BRIGHT
CALL
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
332-9810
199 WELLS AVE., NEWTON, MA 02159
FEE PAID BY EMPLOYER D 13

ONE MAN BAND
If you can juggle 3 phone calls, type a memo, greet a visitor all at the same time—and still smile, you're worth a lot to a busy local company. E

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
For clothing distribution center. Experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Full-time. 8:30 to 5. Apply to Mel Fraser.
LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights
444-9000 B

DO YOU HAVE HOME CARE SKILLS?
We need caring men and women for full and part-time home care assignments in Newton, Brookline, Boston, Waltham, Watertown and all surrounding towns.
Flexible hours available. Local interviews arranged.
Call right now.
566-7901



E 13
International Homemakers

PRINTERS
K & S needs an experienced A.B. Dick press operator with experience on Itek Plate Maker.
436 Washington St.
(Route 1A)
Westwood, MA
K & S
329-4656 L

SECRETARY
Human Service Agency needs a responsible person with good typing & organizational skills to perform a variety of office duties, ability to interact well with other staff in small office a must. Good salary & fringe benefits. Send resume to T.C., P.O. Box 552, Norwood, MA 02062. L

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST
Good typing skills required. Good phone manner. Direct customer contact. Salary plus fringe benefits. Call
237-7110 K-14

INSIDE SALES
Of Electrical Equipment
Requirements:
- Good phone communication skills
- Typing
- General office work. Newton area.

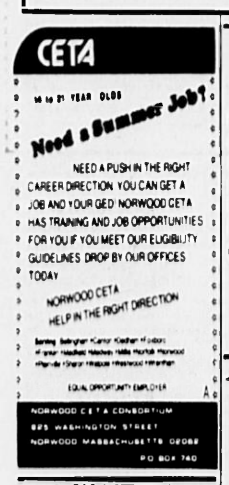
Will train. Excellent salary. Full Benefits.
No public transportation available.
Call Mr. Shorrock
244-7511
EATON/CUTLER-HAMMER
An Equal Opportunity Employer L-15

ELECTRICIAN'S HELPER
Minimum one year experience. Call
361-8597
after 4:00 K

SEMI-SENIOR ACCOUNTANT
FOR NEWTON CPA FIRM
Advancement and Professional Growth available.
969-6811
for interview L 15

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Excellent wages, full benefits. 2 weeks vacation, all medicals, life insurance. Call
762-7777 B

CETA



WAITER/ WAITRESS
Full-Time/Part-Time
Work a few days a week or more! MIT's Endicott House has openings at its conference center on Haven Street in Dedham for individuals to work as waiter/waitress. (Will consider temporary.) Applicants must be able to provide own transportations. Please call Miss Pearson at MIT's Endicott House: **326-5151.**
MIT
MIT is an equal opportunity/ affirmative action employer A*

WAITRESSES NEEDED
Apply in Person.
RED SNAPPER RESTAURANT
Route 1, Foxboro G

INSURANCE ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Interesting, diversified position for person who enjoys people contact. Detail & figure aptitude a plus. Must type 45 wpm. Excellent benefits.
Call MONY at:
329-2770
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F D

SECRETARY
Pleasant, modern sales office. Excellent benefits, including dental plan.
3M
Needham Heights
Mr. Bussow
449-0300
An Equal Opportunity Employer C

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
Do you have management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call
762-8857 B

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE
Lighting fixture cleaning & relamping. Steady work.
491-4704 C

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
General Contractor in West Newton needs an accurate detail oriented Accounts Payable Clerk. Approximately 30 hours per week, hours to be arranged.
Call Miriam Ober
965-9600
for interview K

MICROCOMPUTER DISTRIBUTING CO.
Has openings in **STOCKROOM DEPT.**
Duties vary.
Full-time
40/hrs week.
Benefits.
Call Ned Ellsworth at NEECO.
Between 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
449-1760 K

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS
Immediate positions available in our Norwood & Waltham cafeterias for *Food Prep* and *Production Line Service* and *Cashiers*.
FULL & PART-TIME
ALL SHIFTS
Contact Service Systems Food Service Manager by calling:
NORWOOD 762-0397
WALTHAM 684-3724
WALTHAM 684-7655
equal opportunity employer m/f C-11

ENTRY LEVEL SECRETARIES
That's right, no experience needed, just a positive attitude and the willingness to learn. Salaries to $180 per week.
Call Richard Hirsch
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

CLERK TYPIST FULL-TIME
$5.00/hour to start
Fringe Benefits
FOREST HILLS CEMETERY
96 Forest Hills Ave.
Jamaica Plain
524-0186 B

SECRETARY
9 to 4
SMALL OFFICE IN NEWTONVILLE
General office work. Light dictation & typing.
Call after 2
527-6357 C

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

One of America's fastest growing and most successful discount department store chains is looking for

EXPERIENCED DEPARTMENT MANAGER

Photo & Electronic Department

Qualified applicants should have discount department store experience, related retail management experience or college background in Business Administtration or Management.

We offer a good starting salary, excellent opportunity for advancement, outstanding fringe benefits, and pleasant working conditions.

Candidates interested in a career with true opportunity should apply in person to Mr. Al Cuccorelli, U.S. Route 1, Dedham Plaza, Dedham, MA 02026, or call (617) 329-3270.

An Equal Opportunity Employer E

KING'S

ADCO PUBLISHING IS ON THE GO...

EXPERIENCED DAVIDSON & MULTI OPERATORS BINDERY HELP

1st & 2nd Shift

TOP WAGES with liberal overtime available. Super benefits include fully paid Blue Cross Master Medical, disability insurance. Paid sick days. Modern air-conditioned plant. For appt. call Mr. Zwetsch 923-7700

ADCO PUBLISHING, INC.
22 Bridge St.
Watertown, MA 02172
G-19

Clerical Openings

IPL Systems, Inc. a leading manufacturer of IBM compatible mainframe computers, has current openings in the following areas:

Accounts Payable
Matches invoices to receivers and P.O.s, verifies quantity and prices, vouches and codes for payment through automated systems, interfaces with vendors; generates reports periodically; reconciles vendor statements. 1-2 years' accounting clerical experience required.

Clerk Typist
Types, logs and files a variety of routine forms for shipping and receiving department. Three months' or more clerical experience required and good typing skills required.

Stock Selector
Logs in, stores kits, and disperses stock. Maintains routine paperwork. Six months' or more stock or storekeeping experience required.

IPL Systems, conveniently located off Rte. 128, Exit 45W, offers an excellent benefits package, including tuition reimbursement and dental insurance.

For more information on these positions, call Debra Porter or Lorraine Donley at 890-8620.

ipl SYSTEMS INC.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
186 Second Avenue, Waltham, MA 02154
A-14

Think again.

If you thought Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged was just another nursing home, think again. We're one of the country's most progressive, comprehensive geriatric teaching hospitals. And we continue to make advances in the increasingly important field of geriatric medicine.

If you'd like to be part of the process, and be well rewarded along the way, think again and get in touch. We think you'll be impressed.

LPN's
Full and Part-Time
Evenings

We offer an exciting benefits package.
For more information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Suzanne Persky at (617) 323-2738.
1200 Centre Street (on Route 1 South)
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

JOIN THE FRIENDLY TEAM!

Full and Part-Time
Weekdays and Weekends
Morning, Afternoon & Evening Shifts Available
No Experience Necessary
Must be 16 years old.
For appointment and interview call between 11-5 daily

Friendly

Friendly Ice Cream
327-3479--Westbrook Village Store
329-1191--Dedham Plaza Store
DEDHAM PLAZA--Rte. 1 Dedham
WESTBROOK VILLAGE VFW Pkwy., W. Roxbury
An equal opportunity employer A

TEMPORARY JOBS



SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS
WORD PROCESSORS

GENERAL INDUSTRIAL WORKERS



We offer top hourly rates, holiday and vacation pay. Call or stop in for our interview.

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES

NEEDHAM 687 Highland Ave. 444-7160
WALTHAM 400 Totten Pond Rd. 890-9130
A-14

WE OFFER THE MOST

TRAINING: Free, approved Mass. Council H.H.A. and Dept. Public Health.
WAGES: Good starting wage, automatic raises, annual review.
BENEFITS: Mileage between jobs, paid travel time, paid in-service, uniforms, work near home.

HOMEMAKER HEALTH AIDES NEEDED NOW
SUMMER WORK FOR STUDENTS
APPLY NORWOOD JOB CENTER
50 Central Street
Norwood, MA
762-9450
Interviews to be held Thursday, May 14, 9:30-12:30.
EOE E

TELLERS

Immediate openings, Needham, Norwood area. Experience not necessary. We will train. For appointment call:

Mrs. Anderson
444-6506
SHAWMUT NEEDHAM BANK
Shawmut
An equal opportunity employer I

PRIME POSITIONS

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT...$300
Informal, young company needs your experience and skills to help perform a wide variety of secretarial & administrative functions. Growth to Office Manager.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK...$175
Exciting entry level positon in the advertising department of a major theater chain. Must be a figure-oriented person.

PRIME POSITIONS...244-5100
335 Boylston St., Newton Ctre
Fee Paid Agency E

TELEPHONE RECEPTIONIST

Telephone Receptionist wanted for established & growing suburban service business. Pleasant manner & voice necessary. Will train right person to operate easy to use Call Director phone system. Congenial atmosphere, modern offices, located near Rte. 128, Needham & Newton line. Benefits include paid vacation, life & health insurance. Phone for interview.

444-8620 F

RNs/LPNs: SUMMER RELIEF

7-3 Shift
Full or Part Time

Why not make the most of the months ahead? You can earn all summer long as a membr of the Relief Staff replacing our vacationing nurses. And in our modern, 120-bed nursing home, you'll work the day shift and get every other weekend off. Call 237-6400. Relief is here.

Newton & Wellesley Nursing Home
694 Worcester Road (Rte 9)
Wellesley, MA 02181
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Advanced Instruments, Inc. has an IMMEDIATE OPENING IN ITS RECENTLY RENOVATED Needham Heights headquarters for a well motivated Office Assistant. The person we seek for this diversified position must have good typing skills and must be familiar with standard office procedures.

In addition to pleasant work environment, Advanced Instruments, Inc. offers competitive starting salary and an excellent benefit program, including pension plan, dental insurance and educational assistance. For an interview call Rebecca Kon at **449-3000.**

ADVANCED INSTRUMENTS, INC.
1000 Highland Avenue / 617-449-3000
Needham Heights, Massachusetts 02194
an equal opportunity employer M/F A

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

Are you looking for challenge, fast pace, exciting position, which offers rewards, based on your personal efforts & expertise? We are looking for a mature, stable, intelligent, perservering, energetic person with business experience (Sales background ideal) to interview, recruit & place in the Administrative support area. We will train, offer salary + commission & good benefits. Call Susan Gilman, Manager, by appt. only.

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley
237-1500
E-13

HOMEMAKERS & NURSES AIDES

BEAT THE 9-5 RAT RACE

Make part-time hours pay off with full-time benefits.

- •FLEXIBLE HOURS
- •VACATION & HOLIDAY PAY
- •LOCAL ASSIGNMENTS
- •PROFESSIONAL SUPERVISION
- •SCREENED CLIENTELE
- •BONDING
- •WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION
- •MILEAGE

CARE AT HOME NURSING

We care about our employees, isn't it about time you called us?

964-2464 C-11

FULL AND PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Packers, shippers and general warehouse. Paid vacations, holidays and insurance. By appointment only. Please call Warehouse Manager 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

275-5100
SCHWEBER ELECTRONICS
25 Wiggins Ave., Bedford MA K-14

•AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIANS
•AUTOBODY PERSONNEL

Needed for busy flat rate shop. Excellent pay plus company benefits. Must be experienced. Apply Tony Camarra

TOM CONNELLY PONTIAC
70 Providence Hgwy., Norwood
762-8101 G

YOUR MOVE

•Sales Secretary--Aggressive Sales oriented person to work directly with customers. Good typing, real chance for advancement.
Insurance background a plusf7rbrb15
•Welcome Business School Grads--Your courses in bookkeeping, office procedures, dictaphone, typing & a professional approach is what this firm needs. They will train beyond that, call if you have been out a few years also! **$215 to $240.**

•Bookkeepers, we've got your number! Assist. Bookkeeper/Admin. Assist. **$235 +** A/P Computerized system in large corporation. Growth--**$230.** A/R one write system, petty cash, light typing **$200-$220.**

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellesley
237-1500 **367-9215** E-13

---

assemblers

Small, growing company in forefront of Laser Technology is seeking electrical and mechanical assemblers for advanced electro-optical devices. Preference will be given to applicants having a minimum of six months industrial or vocational school experience. Pleasant working conditions; excellent benefit package.

For an interview appointment, please call John Boyd at **444-9360.**

TACHISTO INCORPORATED
Needham Heights, MA
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

FULL OR PART-TIME

Several openings avail. for **Counter Clerks & General Cleaning & Laundry Workers.** Hours may be arranged. Apply

LEWANDOS CLEANERS
53 Chapel St., Needham
or call **444-1653** E

SECRETARY

Pathology office at Lemuel Shattuck Hospital. Typing, transcription, filing, etc. Regular hours. Good benefits. Send application to:

DEPT. OF PATHOLOGY
LEMUEL SHATTUCK HOSPITAL
170 Morton Street, Jamaica Plain, MA
Or call **522-8110, Ext. 311 or 312.**
H-13

MAY WE HELP YOU?

You don't have to do it alone! We can take the stress out of job hunting. If you are looking for a Permanent or Temporary Clerical position call

326-6417

CALL: 326-6417
Never a Fee
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.,
Dedham, MA 02026 A

SECRETARY

Opportunity for person with excellent typing ability, experienced in office procedures; filing, telephone answering, etc.

EXCELLENT SALARY & FRINGE BENEFITS
Apply to Everett Gillis, Personnel Manager
HOLLINGSWORTH & VOSE CO.
112 Washington Street
East Walpole, MA
668-0295
An equal opportunity employer G

TO A T

PART-TIME CLERICALS

If you're looking for interesting, flexible part-time work, Sears can fit you TO A T. With the MBTA Green Line a few steps from our door, getting here couldn't be easier. A variety of daytime, afternoon and evening positions are available for general office clericals.

Just apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears
SEARS ROEBUCK & Co.
Catalogue Order Division
Corner Brookline Ave. & Park Drive, Boston, MA
An equal opportunity employer Male/Female B

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needham Heights

Excellent opportunity to join a growing manufacturer and handle a variety of duties. Good secretarial skills are needed as well as organizational ability. The ideal candidate will be detail-oriented and communicate effectively.

We offer a good starting salary, full benefit package, and a chance to grow with the position.

If you qualify for the above or would like further information, please call: **444-8070.**
An equal opportunity employer B

Part-Time TYPIST

Flexible Hours

Person to transcribe tapes & do some copy typing. Must be available Tues. & Wed., Thurs. occasionally. Minimum 14 hours per week.

Call Ruth Hansen
449-0660
• **DRISCOLL-PEARCE, INC.** E

SECRETARY

Our Wellesley Sales Office is in need of a full-time Secretary. Good typing & shorthand skills necessary. Excellent benefits. Please call

Michael Merrill
237-1400
equal opportunity employer G-19

CRATE & BARREL

Our Chestnut Hill store is now hiring full and part-time stock people. This is an opportunity to grow with a dynamic retail company. We need hard working, enthusiastic individuals to perform a variety of stock duties. Positions available to begin immediately. Good salary, benefits, and great info rmal working environment. Call or come in to the store to fill out an application.

CRATE & BARRELL
199 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill Mall
Chestnut Hill, MA
964-8400 G

CASHIER

Sellers's, a leading Food Service, is seeking a conscientious and dependable person to be a Cashier in **NEEDHAM**-Monday thru Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Experience preferred but not necessary: we will train. Good wages and benefits package.

For more info call Donna Parish at:
890-6200
An equal opportunity employer E

SECY $240

Business grad with 1-2 yrs experience. 60 WPM, plus dictaphone. Does this describe you? Fortune 500 Co. Seeks such a person to work with Sales Manager. This job won't last.

For more information call
Ms. Taube Gordon
444-7700
Office Personnel Division
CAREER RECRUITERS E-13
161 Highland Ave., Needham

MATURE PERSON

Needed immediately for evening telephone work and some filing. Only 16 hours per week, days flexible.

Call Mrs. Grant
5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
1-800-523-9698 E

NORWOOD

Manufacturing company needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.

762-6922 K

PAINTERS

Must be experienced. Inside and outside work. Call

325-7134

(after 5:30 or before 7 a.m.) E

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME NIGHTS RETAIL CLERKS

Small convenient store. Weekends a must. Only responsible need apply.

NORWOOD QUICK MART
499 Washington St.
Norwood
769-6179 H

WEST ROXBURY PHOTO LAB

Full-time Assistant needed to work in every phase of operation including servicing customers, processing and printing film. On-the-job training will be given and previous experience not mandatory, however knowledge of photography a decided plus. Initially work week will be Monday thru Thursday & Saturday. Kindly send resume or letter to

1819 Centre St., West Roxbury, MA 02132 B

STUDENT/ SUMMER JOB

Good typing skills necessary. Knowledge of shorthand helpful. Varied office duties. Call Mr. Becker

361-1200 K

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS

2nd Shift

Wanted for plastic molding company, no experience necessary; excellent benefits; must be over 18; apply in person: Brook Molding Corp., 30 Industrial Way, Norwood, MA 02062. C

BUS DRIVER

FULL-TIME
FOR SENIOR CITIZEN MINI BUS
769-3695
762-0243
after 5 p.m. D

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ ASSISTANT/

For doctor's office in Brookline. Good typing skills. Experience in third party billing preferable. Patient contact, easy hours, good salary. Call

965-5162 or
232-0506
after 4 p.m. B

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT

PART-TIME NIGHTS
•COCKTAIL WAITRESS M/F
•BARTENDER
Experience necessary
Apply in Person
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square B

DAY SUPERVISOR OF NURSING

Small, modern Nursing Home dedicated to quality care seeks Full-Time RN with leadership skills & experience. Competitive salary, excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Beaton, RN, or Mrs. Porter, Administrator

HYDE PARK CONVALESCENT HOME
364-1135 C

RECEPTIONIST

Wanted for Photographic Studio. Must like children, handle phones & schedule appointments. Will learn studio operation for advancement. Please apply in person to Mr. Shaller at:

SEARS PORTRAIT STUDIO
280 VFW Pkwy., Dedham
Wed., May 13
between 10 a.m. & 12 noon
An Equal Opportunity Employer E

OFFSET PRINTER

New KWIK-KOPY opening in Newton. Opportunity for experienced operator.

Please call
964-3972 or
429-6336
(after 6) F-18

EXPERIENCED HOTEL NIGHT AUDITOR

40 hour week. Salary open. Also

NIGHT WATCHMAN

Need own transportation. Call

527-9000
Ext. 2443 B

NOTHING TO SELL

Mature, part-time evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person.

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE
(at the lights) H

AD AGENCY

PART-TIME/FULL-TIME

If you're ACCURATE WITH FIGURES, enjoy a busy environment and are not intimidated by details this is a great position for you! Good spelling and proofreading also important. Some typing.

Newton: **527-1650** B

SECRETARY

BOSTON COLLEGE LEGAL ASSISTANCE BUREAU-WALTHAM

Full-time position involving typing of legal documents, dictaphone work, record keeping, appointment scheduling. Much client contact & close work with staff & Law Students.

Contact Personnel Office
BOSTON COLLEGE
969-0100, Ext. 3330 E-13

OFFICE TYPISTS

Needham software firm seeks clerk typist, $200 wk. to manage small office. Other secretarial positions to $240 in Wellesley Office Park.

444-7492
SOS PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS
1492 Highland Ave., Needham C

KING HENRY VIII WAITERS/ WAITRESSES

Day & Evening positions. Permanent work, no summer help. If interested contact Barbara Hanion

eves. only
762-6740 K

STOCK PERSON

WANTED FULL-TIME
Apply
ATLAS LIQUORS
591 Hyde Park Ave.
Roslindale C

CLERICAL SECRETARY

Busy sales office needs self-starter with:
•Good Typing
•Bookkeeping
•Office Skills
•Some Keypunch/Computer knowledge
Will train. Call **449-3850.** H-13

SALESPERSONS

Mature, part-time evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person.

EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE
(at the lights) H

CLERK

Clerk needed for Real Estate management company. Duties include typing, light figure work, handling tenant phone calls. Real estate background helpful, but not required. Please call Mrs. Chapin at **326-5069.** H

TEACHER

Upper Falls Nursery School has an opening, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 5 day wk., experience preferred.

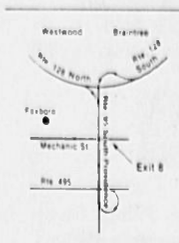
Send resume to:
Box 43
Newton Upper Falls, MA 02164 K

Career Opportunities

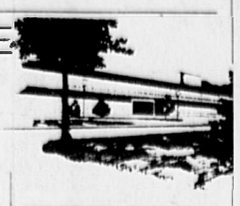
General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Project Programmers **Analyst Programmers**

TALK TO THE FOLKS AT FOXBORO



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY
MAY 17
1 PM-5 PM
AT OUR
COCASSET FACILITY
MECHANIC STREET,
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HIRING MANAGERS

Learn first hand about the exciting work going on at The Foxboro Company. See how you can contribute. We're the world leader in the process management and control industry and are applying state-of-the-art microprocessor-based systems (designed and built here) for continuous process industries. Also, as we grow, our internal business applications require more and more attention. If the quality of your life is being challenged by the time and costs you devote to commuting—if the challenges of your current position are waning—take a look at Foxboro. Stop in and investigate a challenging Foxboro career.

PROJECT PROGRAMMERS
We produce the FOX 3 and FOX 1A computers which are applied in the control and management of processes such as beer making, energy management, paper production, oil and gas refining and chemical production. Programmers are needed who have at least two years experience in real-time programming using Basic, Assembly and Fortran languages.

ANALYST PROGRAMMERS
While working in an IBM 370-158, COBOL, OS-JCL environment, our analyst programmer group performs at a high level in systems design activities in support of business systems which assist the operation of a world wide multi-plant manufacturing operation. If you have at least two years design, coding, testing and implementation experience in any of the following applications, then we need you: manufacturing systems support, financial systems support, systems planning or data base maintenance.

VISIT FOXBORO, A TOWN NEARBY.

The Foxboro Company offers competitive salaries and a broad benefit program including cash profit sharing, dental and medical plans and tuition assistance.

We'd like to see you, but if you can't make it and are interested send your resume to Leo Lennon, The Foxboro Company, Dept. TP513, 38 Neponset Ave., Foxboro, MA 02035. Foxboro is an equal opportunity employer, M/F.

FOXBORO

B

NEN

New England Nuclear is a world leader in the manufacture of radioactive chemicals for research and pharmaceuticals for medical diagnosis. Our new Biotechnological Center in Newton offers the challenge to be part of a rapidly growing company. The following opportunities are available.

Accounting Clerk

Provides the clerical skills necessary to assist in the maintenance of the general Ledger System. Duties include preparation of monthly journal entries, filing, and some typing. Requires a H.S. grad. or equivalent with six months to one years Accounts Payable experience.

Custodians (2nd Shift)

Duties include washing, waxing and buffing of floors, trash removal, and maintaining supply levels. Requires 2-3 years of floor care or general custodial experience.

These positions will be relocated to our Newton facility this summer. A mileage allowance will be given for the period of time in Boston prior to relocation.

New England Nuclear offers competitive salaries and benefits including medical/life insurance, dental plan, and tuition advancement. Interested applicants should contact Rick Keras 482-9595, X 2060 or visit our Personnel Office at 549 Albany Street, Boston; just off the SE Expressway. B-15

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A Better World

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Experience preferred but we will train for these permanent full-time positions.
Competitive salary and fringe benefits offered.

PLEASE CALL 237-1111
to arrange an interview

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AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON

an equal opportunity employer M/F A

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PART-TIME on-call opening for various shifts & hours. Position requires some typing. Experience not necessary, we will train.
For a personal interview please call Personnel Dept.

444-5600
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA
An equal opportunity employer L

MEDICAL APPOINTMENT SECRETARY

Dedham Medical Associates seeks full-time Appointment Secretary for busy Pediatric Dept. Previous experience preferred. Immediate opening. For appointment call

329-1400, Ext. 363 B

INSURANCE SECRETARY

WEST ROXBURY INSURANCE AGENCY
Seeking experienced secretary to be trained in personal lines. Good secretarial skills required; previous insurance experience a plus. Competitive salary. Call Susan Michaels:

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Work in a modern dry cleaning plant. Hours very flexible. Immediate opening.

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National packaging company needs secretary with excellent telephone personality. General office skills a must. Light typing and filing.
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Gas attendants, weekends, part-time openings. Prefer mature, experienced people. Year round.
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1 girl office. Newton Corner. Call Mr. Shore
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for appointment
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We are looking for an instructor for gymnastics for the summer season of 8 weeks. 6/29-8/21. 5 days per week. 9 to 4. Call Camp office.
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RN for summer day camp in Westwood, Mon.-Fri., June 22-Aug. 21, 9-4:30 p.m. $160 a week. Please call:
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Direct contact with local businesses. Verbal & written sales presentations. Must be an effective communicator. Car necessary. Salary plus commission. Work 25-30 hours per week.

Call Pat in Braintree.
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Duties include:
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to $275
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Call
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DUNSFORD NEWS
326-7153 B-15

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This position offers a pleasant working atmosphere and a full range of company paid benefits. If interested call Elsie Kitchen at (617) 449-1630. Pyrotronics, 22 Chestnut Place, Needham, MA, 02192. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.

PYROTRONICS G

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a leading food service, is seeking a responsible and dependable person to fill an opening at its Corporate Headquarters in WALTHAM. Mon.-Fri., hours are 4 pm-midnight. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Good starting salary and comprehensive benefit package. For more info, call Donna Parish at 890-6200.
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Mrs. Moore
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General office, 1 woman office, in basement of private home. No smoking. Call
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Full-time. Must be an accurate typist, speed not essential. Knowledge of figures a plus.
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Adding machine & typing experience required.
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Energetic person with experience or interest in paints to run large paint department. Excellent benefits.

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Contact James McNamara
PRO-DATA, INC.
329-6530 B

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EOE/AA

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PUMP GAS. Dedham, Roslindale & Mattapan areas. Must have good references and work record. 6 day week. Includes benefits. Apply in person.
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eves: 329-9493 H

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Short Order cooking experience necessary. Apply in person
Pewter Pot Family Restaurant
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Full and Part-Time. Apply in Person.
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Mrs. Moore
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- Housemen/ Bellman M/F
- Bookkeeper
- Sales Representative

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General office, 1 woman office, in basement of private home. No smoking. Call
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(3 to 5 p.m.) B

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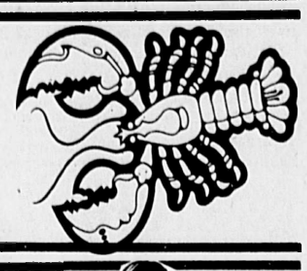


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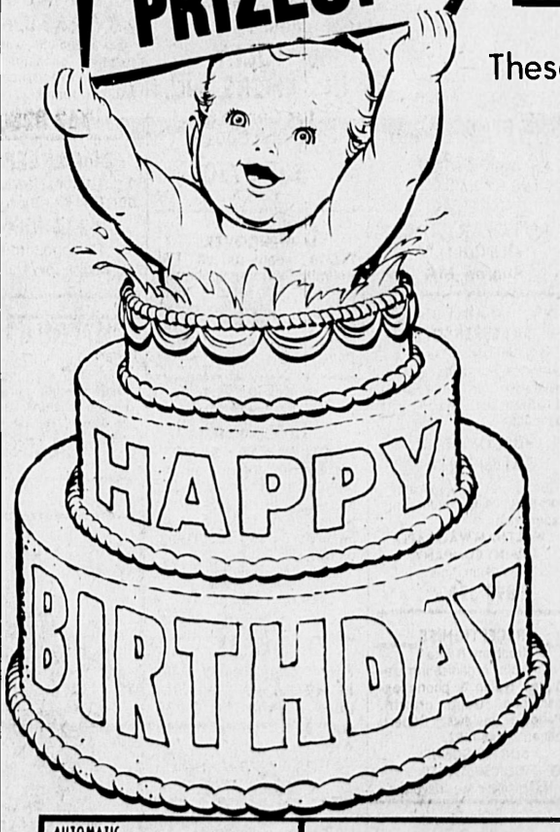
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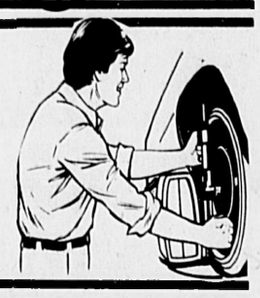
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New Rock & Roll at
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Around Newton

Theater

"Twelfth Night," by the Vokes Players, May 14, 15, 16, 21, 22, 23, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Admission $3 on Thursdays and $4 on Fridays and Saturdays. Call 358-5231.

"Still Beat Noble Hearts," a dramatic presentation of the life and times of feminist Margaret Fuller performed by Laurie James, Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Free.

Music

Concord Orchestra Pops Concerts, May 15 and 16, Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord' at 8:15 p.m. Admission $5. Call 369-8141.

Spring Pops Concert, GBYSO Repertory Orchestra, Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m., Cary Hall, Lexington. Tickets are $3.50 and $2.

"Scenes from Your Favorite Operas," Friday, May 15, at 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 17, at 2 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Admission $1.50. Call 527-4553 for further information.

20th Century Choral Music, performed by the Cecilia Society, Friday, May 15, at 8:30 p.m., Sanders Theater, Cambridge. Admission $7.50, $6.50 and $4. Music of Britten and Poulenc. Call 232-4540 for further information.

Chorus pro Musica presents a concert of German music for a capella chorus, Saturday, May 16, at 4 p.m., Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston. Free.

"In Character," featuring Jackson Gilman as a variety of eccentric folk, Storytellers in Concert, Saturday, May 16, at 8 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission $4 and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 247-0998.

"Much Ado: A Renaissance Consort," will give a concert Sunday, May 17, at 3 p.m., All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

"Boston Rocks for Art," a rock music benefit for the Fort Point Arts Community, Sunday, May 17, at 8 p.m., The Channel, 25 Necco St. Admission $4. Call 227-3076 for further information.

Air Force Band of New England, concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross, Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School. Call 235-2300 for free tickets.

Art

Paintings by Joseph Barbieri and "Massachusetts Birds and Their Habitats," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May.

Photographs by Drew Hyman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during May.

Prints by Pamela Bender, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

Oils of Kib Bramhall, Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, May 15-June 6. Consists of 24 oils completed in the past three years.

May Community Arts Show, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, May 17-24. Gallery open Monday-Friday, 9-5 and Sunday 2-5 p.m. Free.

"Ansel Adams: Portfolio Photographs, 1927-1976," Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, May 12-June 28.

Films

"Born Yesterday," starring Judy Holliday, Wednesday, May 13, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

The Late Show: New offering of weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "The Misfits" on May 15 and "Streetcar Named Desire" on May 16. Admission $2.50.

"American Challenge," documentary on seven sailors in a transatlantic race, Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 and 9 p.m. and Wednesday, May 20, at 6:30 and 8 p.m., John Hancock Hall, 180 Berkeley St., Boston. Admission U $4, $3 for senior citizens and $2.50 for people under 12. Call 421-2000 for further information.

Ernest Hemingway Films, Monday, May 18, "Snows of Kilimanjaro" at 1 p.m. and "Soldier's Home" at 3:30 p.m.; Thursday, May 21, "Adventures as a Young Man" at 1 p.m. and "Under My Skin" at 3 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Madrid" and "Washington Irving's Spain," Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Children

Walnut Park School Kids Fair, Saturday, May 16, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Washington Street at Jackson Road behind the Jackson Homestead. Yoda and Big Bird will appear. Pony rides, face painting, races, games, crafts and a yard sale.

"Puppet Opera Divas," introduction to folk and classical music by soprano Suzanne Pemsler, Saturday, May 16, and Sunday, May 17, Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline, at 1 and 3 p.m. Admission $2.

Air Fair, featuring wind sculptures and weather vanes, Sunday, May 17, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Children's Museum, 300 Congress St., Boston. Also a Moonwalk and the Fly By Night Dance Company dancing with bubbles. Raindate May 24.

School-Age Story Hour, Monday, May 18, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Call 552-7162 to register.

K-1 Program, Wednesday, May 20, at 3:30 p.m., Newton Centre Library, 1294 Centre St. Call 552-7159 to register.

Film Program, including "Attic of the Wind"' and "Brown Wolf," Tuesday, May 19, at 2:30 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner; and Wednesday, May 20, at 3:30 p.m., Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St. Free.

"Metronite," an evening of music and dances, gallery exhibit and other performances and displays by students in Metropathways, Wednesday, May 20, from 7-9 p.m., Abraham Lincoln School, 152 Arlington St., Boston. Free.

Brookline Arts Center, 86 Monmouth St., Brookline, is registering now for summer classes in the visual arts for children that begin July 6. Call 566-5715.

Senior Citizens

Home Security and Maintenance, six-week lecture series, begins Wednesday, May 13, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St., and Friday, May 15, at 12:45 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Free.

Annual Ladies Day, Thursday, May 14, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Helen Bissell will discuss a trip to Japan and the McLellan Family Singers will perform.

Dental Screening, May 19 and 26, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free. Call 969-0170 for further information.

Training Workshop for people interested in being "Friendly Visitors" Tuesday, May 19, from 9:30 a.m. to noon, Newton Community Service Center, 429 Cherry St., West Newton.

Plus

Slide Lecture: Laurel Gabel will discuss outstanding 18th century stonecutters, Wednesday, May 13, at 7:30 p.m., Newton City Hall cafeteria. Refreshments served.

Bird Walk, Saturday, May 16, at 8 a.m., starting at the Oak Hill School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Centre. Informal and open to all.

Ward School Fair, Saturday, May 16, a from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 10 Dolphin Rd., Newton Centre, inside the school. Movies, games, food, book sale, toy sale. Free.

Zervas School Spring Fair, Saturday, May 16, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Beethoven Avenue, Waban. Band music, field races, flea market, cartoons.

Chestnut Hill School Spring Fair, Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Hammond Street at Essex Rd. Crafts, moon walk, raffle, white elephant sale. "Grandma's Attic" for children.

Annual Open House, Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center, Arsenal Street, Watertown, Saturday, May 16, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free hay rides and entertainment.

Las Vegas Night, Saturday, May 16, at 7:30 p.m., Sidney Hill Country Club, 77 Florence St., Chestnut Hill. Benefits United Cerebral Palsy. Donation $3.

All-City Letter-Writing Event, Saturday, May 16, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Newton Unitarian Society, 1326 Washington St., West Newton. Put your thoughts in writing and let your congressman know what you think. Sponsored by the Social Concerns Committee.

SPRINGFEST '81, Sunday, May 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., City Hallgrounds, corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre. Arts, crafts, food, entertainment, and special children's activities. Raindate May 23.

Newton Camera Club meetings Monday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Intra-club slide competition will be judged. Public welcome.

Report on the Nonantum Oral History Project, Tuesday, May 19, at 7 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Refreshments.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 20

Wednesday, May 20, 1981

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The U.S. Marine Corps Color Guard from the South Weymouth Naval Air Station will be one of the many units marching in the Memorial Day parade Sunday. (Lupo Photo)

Ambulance debate on

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The city budget has been approved, but the debate over who will man the ambulances goes on.

Despite the board's approval of the city's 1982 fiscal budget package, the loss of the ambulance service to a private firm remains a hotly contested item. As proposed by Mayor Theodore Mann, Chaulk Ambulance Service would replace the fire department as operators of the service at a savings to the city of $320,000.

In a letter to Mann, Ald. Paul Daley and Elaine Gentile have stressed they "intend to continue to pursue this matter until such a time as the administration has proven unequivocally to us that the necessary money to fund the ambulance service is not available through any area or any combinations of areas."

In addition, Ald. Mark White, Joseph DePasquale, Bruce Carmichael, Dominic Taglienti and Gentile have filed a docket item to attempt to force the mayor to fund the ambulance service.

Mann, however, has staunchly defended the cut of the ambulance service. He stressed that the Newton police officers will "continue to be the first responders for emergencies." Nearly 90 percent of the officers on the force are trained Emergency Medical Technicians.

Furthermore he pointed out that it was his administration that put the ambulance service under the Fire Department. "This administration has always had public safety at heart and made some damm good decisions."

The ambulance cut will not only provide the city with an additional ambulance, but will also result in a savings of $320,000 for taxpayers, according to Mann.

Mann seemed miffed that the ambulance cut has resulted in a political watershed.

"For the life of me, I find it difficult to fathom why this step, which was announced long ago, suddenly becomes a political issue, especially since we asked for suggestions and input long ago and virtually none came from the board."

On several occasions, James Hickey, chief administrative aide to the mayor, has said the administration would not reconsider the choice to move the ambulance service to the private sector.

In the letter, the proponents listed anticipated city surplus, additional revenues from state aid and some cuts within the existing proposed budget as possible sources of funding.

The aldermen also believe a possible fee process for a city-run ambulance service should be considered.

"All things being equal, we can and should fund the present ambulance service in the City of Newton," read the letter. "To the best of our knowledge and understanding, the City of Newton presently is the only city demanning its own ambulance service and going out to private contract."

In addition, the aldermen felt that that the demanning of any "Company of the Newton Fire Department" required a public hearing before the city. They disagreed with City Solicitor Daniel Funk's opinion that the ambulance service was not a company and, therefore, no public hearing was required in the process of eliminating that service.

The letter read: "We have sought separate legel counsel relative to this question and counsel advises us that there is enough evidence present to require that the city conduct a private hearing prior to the elimination of the ambulance service."

$83m to run city approved

NEWTON - The deliberations are over. Only the enactment of the city's first post-Proposition 2½ budget remains.

Aldermen approved an $83.4 million fiscal year 1982 budget package last week that will lead to the elimination of 315 full-time positions and cutbacks in services.

The final 14 to 7 vote on the budget came after 44 days had passed. And when it was all over, the board sent the mayor three additional requests which Mann has rejected.

After the meeting at City Hall, City Clerk Edward English said it was the most aldermen to vote against a municipal budget in "recent memory."

There were many, including Ald. Susan Schur, who voted for the overall budget package despite objections.

Others criticized the individual lobbying done by aldermen to get a particular pet project passed by the board. Said Ald. Robert Tennant, an 18-year veteran of the budget process: "The debates that come up now in some cases are most unnecessary. They stick to a single issue by a single alderman, not what's best for the city as a whole."

During one of the hearings, Tennant said that a sign should be put up in front of City Hall with "Hoopy Town" written on it.

Schur also said she could not believe the behavior and repretion of her colleagues during the hearings.

Aldermen determined to prevent a private firm from taking over the emergency ambulance service from the Fire Department requested that Mann use any additional state aid to fund the service. The final vote on the request to Mann was a strong 17 to 4.

Under Mann's recommended budget, the city would save $320,000 by allowing Chaulk Ambulance to take over the service. Mann has already discarded one request by aldermen that the service be maintained by the Fire Department.

Aldermen also approved by a 19 to 1 vote a request that Mann restore a position slated to be cut from the Treasurer's Office. City Treasurer Theodore Scafidi has maintained that without the clerical position, the city would lose anywhere from $25,000 to $50,000 in revenue.

Furthermore, aldermen concerned with the cleanliness of City Hall approved by a voice vote that the mayor restore an additional custodial position for the city building. Mann had agreed to provide five custodians for City Hall.

Mann's fiscal year 1982 pacakage also includes a School Dept. budget that will lead to the elimination of 186 positions, including 110 professionals (teachers, guidance counselors, psychologists...). The department has already sent pink slips to 166 employees.

The 83.4 million operating package is slightly above the $82.5 million package approved by aldermen last year.

Although the number of full-time positions eliminated in the entire budget is 315, the actual number of layoffs will be much lower because positions remain unfilled due to early retirements and the implementation of a hiring freeze imposed after the passage of Proposition 2½.

James Hickey, a key aide to the mayor, said the administration is hoping that no city employees will have to be laid off. More than 60 municipal postions remain unfilled.

The city has also initiated an early retirement bonus plan which has attracted about 20 employees. In addition, the administration is working to place employees in other municipal positions.

The School Department claims that it is uncertain at this time how many actual layoffs will result from the budget package. However, the department does have positions which remain unfilled.

Mann's budget package also includes more money in local taxes and utility fees. The increase in revenue will primarily come from a recently passed sewer tax which will cost property owners and residents about $2 million. Water fees are also expected to jump by $200,000 next year.

Under the budget, a host of non-essential user fees for everything from recreational licenses and permits will jump dramatically. City residents will have to use city supervised athletic facilities, including tennis courts and swimming pools.

The budget also includes revenue from an increase in off street parking which will rise from 10¢ to 25 ¢ per hour. Aldermen will also consider in the coming weeks a trash collection tax for local businesses.

The final budget package also includes aldermanic requests to restore cuts in services and youth programs, including job bank, youth street-worker,guidance clinic and partial funding for the Memorial Day Parade.

Memorial Day observances

NEWTON – Annual Memorial Day observances will be held Sunday, May 24. Events are co-sponsored by the City of Newton and the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association. Scheduled events include:

Sunday, May 24

8:30 a.m.: Assemble at the Sgt. Enrico Pagnano Memorial Bridge, opposite Our Lady's Church, Washington St., Newton. The services will start at 8:45 a.m.

9:10 a.m.: Memorial Services at the PFC W. Wallace Richard Memorial Bridge, Church St., Newton Corner, opposite Clay Chevrolet Co.

9:30 a.m.: Memorial Services at the John F. Kennedy Memorial, at Jackson Garden, JFK Circle.

10: a.m.: Memorial Services at the Korean and Vietnam Memorial at the Hawthorn Playground, Hawthorn St., off of Watertown St., Nonantum.

10:25 a.m.: Memorial Services at the Richard Forte Memorial at Allison Park, California St., Nonantum.

11: a.m. Memorial Services at the veterans' lot, Newton Cemetery. All members of posts and chapters will assemble at the main gate of the Newton Cemetery and march to the old veterans' lot. Following this service those in attendance will proceed to the new veterans' lot for the placing of memorial wreaths.

GRAVE DECORATION: Friday, May 22, at 3 p.m. Members of the Newton Community Memorial Day Parade Committee and youth of the Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association, Inc. will decorate the graves of veterans at the old veterans' lot and at the new veterans' lot, Newton Cemetery.

Newton citizens may secure, at no charge, American flags suitable for the decoration of veterans graves at the offices of the Department of Veterans' Services, Newton City Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Memorial Day Parade

Line of March
Lead Column

Parade Adjutant-Carleton P. Merrill; aides Francis Howley and Robert Vassalotti.

Newton Police Department Cruiser, William F. Quinn, chief of Police.

Boston Police Motorcycle Drill Team, James Keegan, director.

Newton Police Department Color Guard, Sgt. Robert MacDougall, commander.

Registry of Motor Vehicles, Comm. of Mass., Motorcycles and Cruisers.

Chief of Staff, Mayor Theodore D. Mann.

Honorary Chief of Staff, Lionel J. Sadler, Veteran of World War I.

Chief Marshals: Judge Monte G. Basbas, Howard Whitmore Jr., former mayors, City of Newton.

Adjutant General, Anthony DeMaio, commander of George D. Carson Post 141; Aide Rev. William Lowe, Church of the Messiah, Auburndale.

Parade Adjutants, Henry Wilson, Robert Burke, Lawrence H. Marino, Dave Berkeley, John Webber, Arthur Ciolfi, Anthony Pellegrini.

Past Adjutant Generals, Mario DiCarlo, Henry Lever, Francis Daly, Thomas Medaglia, Ernest Pescosolido.

Members, Newton Board of Aldermen and Newton School Committee, federal, state and city officials.

United States Marine Corp Color Guard and Firing Squad.

Pulaski Brass Band of Webster, Henry C. Kulik, director.

Newton Fire Department Detail, Edward Reilly Jr., chief.

Newton Police Department Traffic Supervisors, Lt. Charles E. Feeley.

First Division

Marshal — Roger Marrocco.

Aides — Nick Gentile and Anthony Pellegrini.

U.S. Navy, Naval Air Station Color Guard, South Weymouth.

Gold Star Mothers, Chapter 24 of Newton, Mrs. Marie E. Morgan, president.

Widows of World War I, Newton Chapter 23, Hazel Brock.

Jewish War Veterans Post 211, Louis Israelson, commander.

Newton Womens Post 410 American Legion, Betty Cunningham, commander.

Newton Post 48 American Legion, Joseph Greco, commander.

Italian War Veterans of the U.S. Post 50, Edward Costanzo, commander.

Franco-American Veterans Post 24, Robert Champagne, commander.

Chaplain Wm. J. Farrell Chapter 23 DAV, Joseph Schofield, commander.

George D. Carson Post No. 141 American Legion, Anthony DeMaio, commander.

Nonantum Post 440 American

Parade–See page 8.

School vacation times to change

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — Education dictates a change in vacation times in Newton, the School Committee has decided.

Despite a poll of faculty and staff which showed overwhelming opposition to the change from the traditional two week-long vacations, one in February and another at Easter, the School Committee last week approved ending school five days earlier and scheduling only one vacation from March 22-26.

Although the committee originally discussed revising the current calendar to cut the costs of air conditioning and heating, it wound up voting 6-1 in favor of the change for educational reasons.

Chairman Ann Berwick reiterated the feelings of the majority when she said that she could not see the rationale of a February vacation six weeks after December vacation.

Honora Kaplan felt the change would result in "much better continuity of program." Of opposition to the revision, Kaplan said, "I think people just don't like to have their schedules changes."

"I would like to give it a try," she added.

Katherine Jones called the new calendar a "good way to experiment" and test possible energy savings.

Jones also termed the period between December break and February vacation a "stressful time" which could partly be attributed to a feeling among teachers that there was not enough time to complete school work with the disruption of vacations.

Committee member Sandra Fleishman was opposed to the change "because we initially decided to look at it in terms of energy savings."

"I think our system is going through lots of change fast," Fleishman said and urged the committee to approve the current calendar since the energy advantages were unclear and the staff was opposed.

Drukerproposallaunched

NEWTON — With the blessings of the Planning Department, the League of Women Voters and the Chamber of Commerce and in the presence of people wearing tee shirts saying "Don't Knock the Block," aldermen held a public hearing on the Druker plan to redevelop Newton Corner last week.

The Druker Co. proposal for the area of Newton Corner where Washington, Pearl and Centre Streets meet includes plans for office and commercial space, market and subsidized housing and two large parking garages, in addition to open space for community use.

Over 100 people attended the special public hearing at City Hall before the Board of Aldermen as the committee of the whole.

Following a nearly two-hour long description of the project by Ronald Druker of the Druker Co. and statements by supporters who described Newton Corner as blighted and in need of revitalization as a gateway to Newton, residents defended their village.

Michael Benn, chairman of the community Task Force on the project and a resident of Bacon Street in Newton Corner, told the Board of Aldermen his committee "basically felt the project was too big."

Noting the Task Force's recent 6-2 vote against the plan, Benn said there were critical community concerns which "we were totally frustrated in our efforts to resolve."

Terming the plan a "relatively speculative real estate venture," Benn added, "We were asked to make committments in a vacuum."

Despite negative comments, many community representatives said their groups "stand ready to continue to work" with Druker and the city to resolve differences.

Although the Newton Corner Neighborhood Association has neither voted to accept nor reject the Druker proposal, the group seeks a committment that community concerns be made a condition to the aldermen's approval of the necessary zoning changes and permits for the project.

Some of their requests are that parking garages be constructed no more than one level above ground, that the number of housing units be reduced to 300 instead of 333 and parking reduced accordingly, that the playground area not be reduced in any way and that landscaping screen the project from abutting homes at all times of the year.

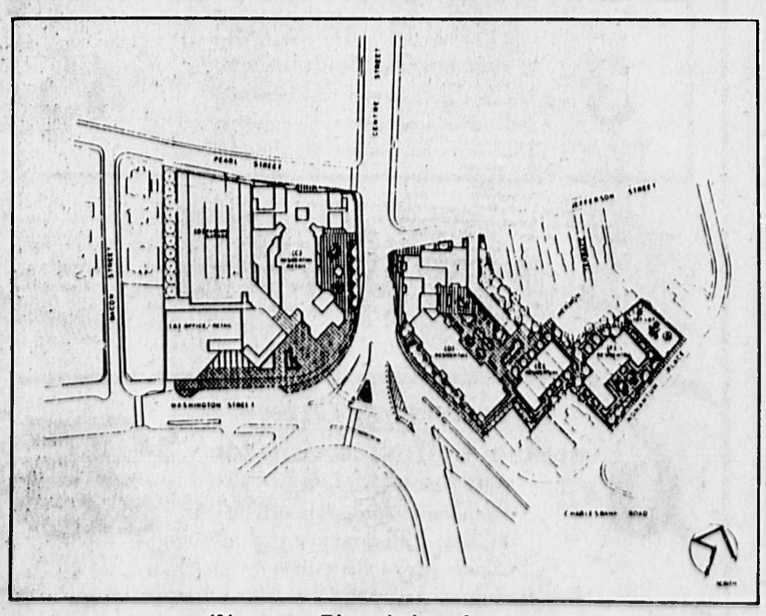
Other concerns are commercial relocation, tenant selection and that tenant preference be given to Newton residents.

The neighborhood's traffic committee reported persistent problems with illegal turns and stoplight violations in this congested area and asked that a contingency traffic plan be another condition of the development.

Katrina Lehman, a resident of one of the buildings to be demolished, presented a slide show of the village which questioned relocation of neighborhood artists when their studios are destroyed and of long-time small businesses whose clientele would also be displaced.

"So our community faces dispersion," Lehman said sadly. "Leaving Newton Corner is a sad thought."

"The village feeling will never return to the Corner if this modern development project is accepted," she emphasized.



'Newton Place' site plan

The Druker development would include a 110,000 square foot office building with ground floor retail space to be build on Washington Street next to the Paramount Theater. Parking for occupants would be constructed underneath the building.

A 475-car garage for both private and public parking would be built on

Druker–See page 2.

Kennedy raps Reagan budget

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON— Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took a swipe at the Reagan budget cuts at a party in Newton Monday.

In a short speech at a Newton Democratic Committee fundraiser at Aquinas Junior College, Kennedy criticized education cutbacks in President Ronald Reagan's budget package.

The liberal Massachusetts senator told the gathering of about 200 city Democrats that the cut in the federal loan program will force 20,000 to 50,000 students in the state to drop out of college.

As he stood on a small coffee table in a student lounge, Kennedy explained, "Young, talented individuals will not be able to get student loans because of cutbacks...If an individual has the intellectual capacity to gain entrance into a school or college, he or she should be able to go there and the financial limitations of his or her parents should not restrict that young child."

"There will be 14 million children who now get school lunches who will not get school lunches when the administration's program goes into effect," Kennedy said, noting that many school cafeterias will also be closed.

Furthermore, he pointed out that many students will lose their ability to "acquire basic skills" because of the cut in Title 1 education funds.

Kennedy, who has become one of the most outspoken opponents of the Reagan administration in the Republican dominated Senate, said he also plans to fight the presidents's plans for sweeping cuts in social security. The senator was met by a Newton quadraplegic outside the college appealing for him to fight the budget cuts.

Kennedy, also greeted by a swarm of wellwishers anxious to shake his hand, was quick to point out that there are alternatives to the cuts in social programs.

Kennedy said there is "not one dollar reduction in the $5 billion tax subsidy for major oil and gas companies that have had a 300 percent increase in their profits in the last three years."

Calling Reagan's decontrol of oil "inflationary," Kennedy added, "When I see oil decontrol which inflates the cost of heating oil in our part of the country and a 70 percent reduction on energy conservation and alternative energy use...then we have to ask whether that is really fair to Massachusetts and New England."

He continued, "I don't think it is unreasonable to suggest that if we are going to have belt tightening that we should expect the major oil and gas companies to tighten their belts as well as the senior citizens in Massachusetts that find a hard time keeping warm in the winter."

With the administration recently floating government bonds at record interest rates for 30 years, Kennedy said Reagan's promises of lower interest rates can not be kept.

Kennedy also voiced strong support for an arms limitation agreement with the Soviet Union, which he claims will reduce defense spending.

I am for arms limitation because I believe it is in the national security interests of the U.S... I support a verifiable salt agreement because I know if we don't have a salt agreement then whatever we have will not be verifiable.

Kennedy also sharply attacked Reagan's adamant refusal to adopt wage and price controls.

He said: "Mr. Reagan refuses to accept the concept that we can build into our tax system some incentives for price and wage restraint...What that means to those we represent is that housing will be virtually out of sight for working and middle class income famililes."

Kennedy also gave a tongue lashing to the Reagan's military aid to El Salvador and Saudi Arabia.

Despite being targeted for defeat by several new right groups in his bid for a fifth term next year, Kennedy left the crowd with a vow to return to the Senate.

Kennedy said the campaign to defeat him by the right wing groups, which include the National Conservative Political Action Committee, will be filled with "distortion and misrepresentation."



Merin Perretta has her face painted by Charlotte Fine in one of the more popular activities at Springfest Sunday. (Photo by Beth Ansell)

Backman angered by King tax cuts

BOSTON — Reacting to the Governor's proposal to deeply cut state human service programs, Sen. Jack Backman charged, "Ed King is making a shambles of the platform adopted by 3000 delegates from his own party at the Democratic Issues Convention last month. The Democratic Party overwhelmingly adopted a mandate for equitable tax reform, not destruction of basic human services. As the highest elected official in the Massachusetts Democratic Party, Governor King should abide by the will of the convention or take steps to disassociate himself from the Democratic Party."

Sen. Backman (D. Brookline-Newton) who co-chairs the Legislature's Joint Committee on Human Services and Elderly Affairs continued, "It makes no sense to slash vital state services in order to fund equally vital local services. The Governor is trying to fund 2 ½ on the backs of the most vulnerable citizens of the Commonwealth by cutting home care and Medicaid for senior citizens, day care and medical assistance for needy children and programs for the mentally ill." More that 80 percent of the total cuts proposed by the Governor are from Human Service agencies.

Though Gov. King's proposal did not include details of all his proposed cuts, Sen. Backman claimed that preliminary analysis indicated that certain services would be severely impacted. For example, the state's home care programs for senior citizens will not be able to assist most of the 3000 people now on waiting lists for services, according to Sen. Backman. The elderly would also be affected by Medicaid cuts since 49 percent of Medicaid spending provides assistance for people over 65. Backman added that children would also be hurt by the Medicaid reductions as well as by an elimination of state contracted day care which "jeopardizes quality day care for 12,000 low-income children."

"It's a cruel hoax to try to force a choice between state hunan services which aid the elderly, mentally ill, and needy children and local programs such as police, fire and education which service precisely the same groups," Sen. Backman argued.

"The only answer is tax reform, not service cuts," Sen. Backman concluded.

Newton North teacher elected to MTA board

BOSTON — Warren E. Priest of Newton was elected recently to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

Priest, a teacher at Newton North High School and president of the Newton Teachers Association, will represent more than 65,000 educators statewide from kindergarten through higher education.

The MTA annual meeting saw sharp criticism leveled at Proposition 2 ½, which threatens to decimate public education in Massachusetts and result in the layoff of as many as 12,000 teachers statewide.

Carol A. Doherty, MTA president, called upon the state legislature to "act quickly to amend Proposition 2 ½ before it completely destroys public education in Massachusetts. To allow Proposition 2 ½ to stand in its present form, Doherty said, "would be the height of political negligence."

MTA executive director, Dr. William H. Hebert, told the more than 1,200 delegates that tax reform is needed to save services in the state's 351 cities and towns. "What is necessary is a carefully thought-out tax reform and state aid package to erase the problems caused by Proposition 2 ½," Hebert said. "We must shift the tax burden in this state from those who have paid too much for too long to those who can afford to pay their fair share."

William F. Keough, who spent 444 days as a hostage in Iran, spoke at Friday's session of the meeting about his experiences. Keough, who is a former Bedford school superintendant, expressed his concern for education in Massachusetts and his shock at learning about Proposition 2 ½ after returning from captivity.

Druker From page 1

the site of the existing parking lot on Pearl Street and would be partially underground.

Also on the Nonantum Block side of Centre Street would be a building containing approximately 179 units of subsidized elderly and subsidized empty-nester housing along with market rate apartments and ground floor shops. The area would be called "Newton Place."

Empty-nester housing is housing for adults aged 62 and under who have no children.

On the Post Office side of Centre Street, Ronald Druker told the audience of plans to build approximately 154 residential units with 34 for families and the remainder rented at market-rate or as empty-nester housing. A 140-car underground garage will be built for residents on this side of the street.

According to Druker, the current residents of the Gorin and Leder building will be relocated in housing at affordable rents around the Newton area. Those qualifying for the federally-assisted Section 8 program would have first priority for the new subsidized apartments and residents with higher incomes would be given "first choice" for market-rate housing.

Newton residents would be given preference over non-residents.

Druker expects the development to generate $525,000 in taxes compared with the current $66,000. He also estimates 1000 construction and 700 new permanent jobs would be created.

Druker, a resident of Newton, said $2.5 million in public funding is needed to finance the additional expense of building underground parking. Druker said this amount could be raised by the city from the increased tax revenues and awarded to the project in the form of tax increment financing, a concept currently before the state legislature.

Endorsers of the project also include several small business owners in Newton Corner as well as residents.

Bracelands grateful for public's response

NEWTON — Anita Braceland, widow of Newton Police Youth Officer Robert Braceland, has expressed her family's gratitude to Newton citizens for their outpouring of sympathy and support following Officer Braceland's untimely death.

Mrs. Braceiamd noted that the Newton Board of Aldermen donated to both the Newton Police Explorers Post No. 300 and to Dr. Timothy O'Connor's ambulatory oncology center at Newton-Wellesley Hospital in honor of her late husband.

She also expressed the family's gratitude to Joan Green, John Cullinane, Norman Gaudet, Richard Mechem, Van Seasholes, Norman Walker, Arthur Wallace, Judy Malone and Paula Mealy for establishing the Robert Braceland High School Scholarship.

The scholarship, to be awarded to a student at Newton North or Newton South in alternating years, will go to someone who has demonstrated the qualities that marked Robert Braceland's life: commitment, selflessness, compassion, friendliness, caring, integrity and courgae courage.

The grant can be to a college-bound student or one interested in technical or vocational training.

Mrs. Braceland also thanked all the people who have made donations and those who donated to the Blood Bank in her husband's name.

Frank backs extension of Older Americans Act

WASHINGTON — Legislation aimed at extending the life of the Older Americans Act of 1965 has been cosponsored by Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., a member of the House Select Committee on Aging.

The bill would authorize the continuation of the act for three more years.

"We cannot allow the progress that has occurred in protecting the rights of our elderly citizens to slip backwards," Frank said.

"I would hope that Congress and the president would act quickly on this measure, thus removing the uncertainty that many elderly must feel about the fate of many useful programs which would be endangered if the law is not extended," he added.

The Older Americans Act is one of the most successful laws enacted in the mid-1960s, Frank said.

Under the law, social services, including legal services and transportation are provided to about 9.3 million senior citizens. Hot meals are provided daily to 528,000 elderly persons in 12,000 local congregate housing sites while another 83,000 meals are provided for the homebound elderly.

One of the most rewarding features of the law makes part-time employment available to more than 50,000 other elderly persons.

Other features of the bill, introduced by Committee on Aging chairman Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y., would upgrade the position of Commissioner on Aging; establish a national toll-free hotline for senior citizens; and train employees and volunteers who provide home-delivered meals to the elderly to supply other needes services, including regular assessment.

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Apartment plan for Pomroy House

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - A plan to convert Pomroy House, an 1898 Colonial Revival style building, into a six-unit apartment project has been unveiled by a local developer.

According to the developer, Charles Nelson Associates Inc., the 83-year-old home would maintain its existing character despite the subdivision. "In general, the approach of the project is to respect and restore as much of the neighborhood landmark as possible," said Philip Dowds, an associate of the firm.

The rehabilitation would incorporate both the exterior and the interior of the structure. The plan would generally maintain the existing facade, including exterior windows, doors, and porch arrangements as well as preserve as much of the interior as possible.

Located at Church and Eldredge Streets in Newton Corner, the 2½-story structure presently serves as a day care facility for approximately 88 children. The Pomroy House also serves as a home for the Hunnewell Club, a social organization.

The conversion would require a zoning change from Residence B District to Private Residence District as well as a special permit for multi-family use.

The proposal calls for converting the building into one four-bedroom unit, two two-bedroom, two one-bedroom and one studio apartment. In addition, the plan includes the construction of a five car garage and surface parking for five vehicles.

One low income-elderly housing unit would be provided by the developer as well as a caretaker apartment in the basement of the building.

Peter Harrington, attorney for the developer, pointed out that the plan will actually decrease the "area density."

"The use of a day care center, plus members of a club is a rather intense use of the building. We're talking about 20 people maximum, including children."

The Planning and Devlopment Department's report on the plan acknowledged the potential decrease in "density."

"The amount of traffic generated by the present use (particularly that of parents dropping off and picking up children) would be significantly larger than the estimated 39-51 daily vehicle trips which can be estimated for the six-unit residential use."

This day care facility will apparently be relocated to the Davis School.

John Eller, a member of the board of directors of the Newton Community Service Center (NCSC) (the former owners of Pomroy), said his group was "delighted with the plan" and "urged" the Land Use Committee's support.

It was a year ago that the city gave the NCSC permission to purchase the Davis School on the premise that it sell Pomroy House and its property at 429 Cherry Street. The second and third conditions were that NCSC sell these properties to add to the tax revenue of the city and that the proceeds from the buildings upwards to $410,000 be returned to the city.

Peter Muckenbeck, a member of Neighbors of Pomroy, said his group has two concerns: "That the building be preserved and that the open space next to it be preserved."

Carrie Edwards, a member of the Historian Society, felt the developer would preserve the dignity of the landmark. "When the Newton Historical Commission reviewed the plans, we were impressed with the sensitivity Charles Nelson devoted to the interior and exterior plans."

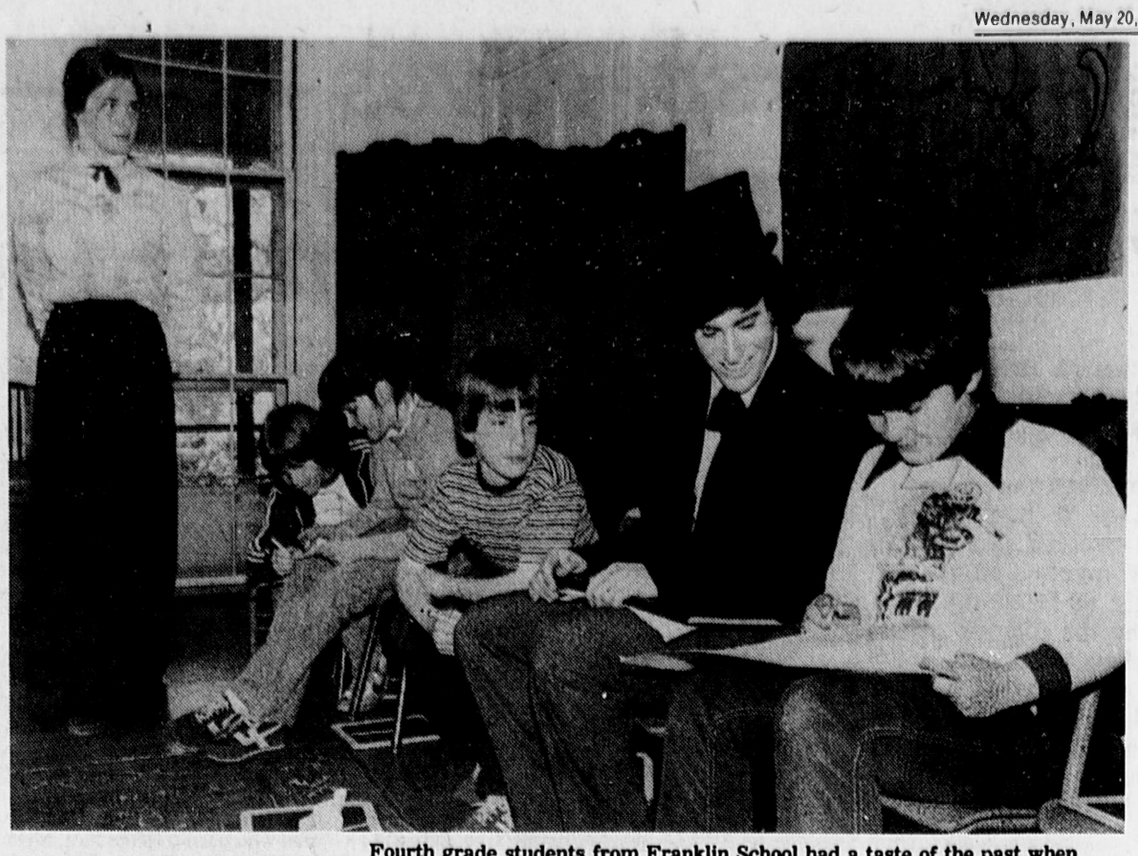
"I feel sure that Charles Nelson will maintain Pomroy House in its proper character," she added.

However, there was some neighborhood objection to the plan. Roger Onorati, who lives at 48 Billings Park, was "very much oppposed," to the conversion. "The zoning should stay as is. The land should be used for its original intent and that is single family homes."

"By changing the zoning, you'll be telling the citizens of Newton that zoning is meaningless," he asserted.

Mary Boudreau, whose house borders Pomroy to the rear, was opposed to the proposed garage structure. "I'm very much against it. The garage abutts right against my property."

"There will be excess traffic going through there as well as noise and the garage will block my view," said Boudreau.



Past revisited

Fourth grade students from Franklin School had a taste of the past when they visited the Nathaniel Allen House in West Newton and experienced a typical 19th century school day with several Newton North students playing the teachers. Here in the geography class are (from left) teacher Beth Tafe, Megan Morahan, Aimee St. Louis, Paul Lyons, Fred Wells (playing Nathaniel Allen) and Hamid Sarkavati. (Gibian Photo)

Aldermen still refuse to pay Roach for land

NEWTON - Despite a request by Mayor Theodore Mann to reconsider the case, the Board of Aldermen voted Monday night to keep up the fight against real estate investor Martin J. Roach in the courts.

Now in its 12th year, the battle between the city and Roach continues to spark heated debate whenever it hits the floor.

As a result of the board's recent action, the Newton Community Development Authority may be put into receivership.

Ald. Mark White said it appears almost certain that a judge will place the authority under the control of a receiver who would dictate policy.

"It would be the most embarrassing moment for the city in 10 years," asserted White. "You will have absolutely no say. There will be a judge appointed receiver acting as the housing authority."

Despite White's pleas, the board decided against sending the case back to committee by a 13 to 10 vote.

The feud began in 1969 when the Newton ReDevelopment Authority took a chunk of land owned by Roach in Newton Lower Falls by "eminent domain," claiming it was a blighted area. Today, it is the site of an industrial park and a small housing development.

Roach maintained the land was taken unfairly and he was not given adequate compensation from the city. After years of legal wrangling, the Supreme Judicial Court ruled that the authority owed Roach more than $1.5 million in additional payments for the landtaking.

Although a substantial amount of the money has been paid, Roach is continuing the push for an additional $450,000 which the authority is unable to pay because it has used up all its funds.

City Solicitor Daniel Funk claims the city has no legal responsibility to the authority because it is a separate entity.

After Monday's vote, Ald. Robert Tennant said, "We've been working on this problem for 11 years. There's nothing new."

"I for one feel that the Finance Committee has done the job they were called on to do," he added.

Ald. Donald Budge also spoke out against referring the case back to committee. "To take this back at this point creates a situation where the plaintiff thinks the city of Newton was trying to bail itself out."

"It's too early," he continued, "at this point the information is too preliminary, too sketchy to act on. It still can be done when the board thinks appropriate."

White warned, "If the board votes this down, within the next two days the judge will issue the receivership."

"The board has taken the opinion that the Newton Community Development Authority (NCDA) (the NRA was reorganized into the NCDA in 1975) is liable and the city is not because NCDA is a separate agency under state statute," said White. "I don't agree with that... there is so much interaction between the two. The city has been involved in this to such an extent I don't see how they can take this position that they are separate entities."

Ald. Edward Richmond, chairman of the Finance Committee, however, told the board that in the city solicitor's opinion, the city should not pay the judgment.

"If he (City Solicitor Daniel Funk) thought we were obligated to pay the judgment, I'd be the first to say yes," declared Richmond.

Ald. Dominic Taglienti also thought it a decision for the Law Department to decide, not the board. "They're asking us to vote on something that was decided on nine years ago. It's the Law department's business."

"I don't think we owe him anything," he asserted.

Several aldermen, including Paul Daley, thought the responsibility for the issue still remained in the hands of the Newton Redevelopment Authority.

"I have to vote 'no' until the Newton Redevelopment Authority is either done away with or Roach and the NRA litigate and the courts decide that NRA doesn't have the capability to perform and the courts shift that responsibility to the board and the city."

Tennant agreed. "The Newton Housing Authority is a separate entity. It is not a part of the city of Newton. Roach is trying to get the city through this avenue."

"This was set up to present such a suit," said Tennant of the Newton Housing Authority. "A corporation is set up to protect the person. It is a private entity."

Mutual Bank held up

NEWTON — Police are looking for a white male aged 25-26 in connection with a hold up at the Mutual Bank for Savings at 1188 Centre Street Monday morning.

The suspect escaped with $1,000 in $10 and $20 bills.

As a bank teller returned from a coffee break, the first customer in line, a man with brown hair and wearing a green baseball cap, dark-colored windbreaker and sunglasses, handed her a note which read: 'Hold up. Tens and twenties,' police said.

The man then told the teller, "Don't push any buttons."

As the man fled the bank at approximately 10 a.m., the teller sounded the alarm. The tellers beside her told police they were not aware the robbery was going on until the alarm went off.

There was no description of the suspect's vehicle.

Pellet gun damage to Centre store

NEWTON — A shot with what appeared to be a pellet gun left one storeowner with approximately $2,200 of damage.

The manager of Jubilation, Ltd., of 91 Union Street, told Newton police the damage occured over the weekend and resulted in a broken front window, leaded stain glass panel and flower pot.

A 72-year-old Watertown woman was struck by a car operated by Robert C. Vanaria of Main Street, Waltham, on Monday at 1:45 p.m. at the intersection of Centre and Pearl Streets in Newton Corner. The woman was treated and released from Newton-Wellesley Hospital for bruises and abraisions and no charges have been brought at this time, police said.

Two hit and run accidents were reported over the weekend by Newton police.

At 11:25 a.m. on Sunday, an "unknown vehicle" struck a car parked at 951 Washington Street and left the scene. At 1:45 p.m. on Sunday at the intersection of Washington and Crafts Street, a woman reported being hit while backing out of a convenience store. She said the driver sped away in a car which seemed "beaten up" and had a license beginning with "AF2."

A 12 inch neck chain was all that was suspected missing from a break-in that occurred sometime early Sunday evening at a home on Stanton Avenue.

Another break-in took place at 11 a.m. Sunday morning on Centre Street, although the homeowner could find nothing missing at the time of the report.

A Brookline man told police he fell asleep around 11 p.m. Sunday night on the MBTA and went past his stop. When he woke up and got off at the next stop — Waban — he claims he was robbed by three youths of $120 and several credit cards.

The man reported that a youth approximately 24— years old grabbed him around the neck while two other youths robbed him. The man said the youths left the scene in a car, although he was unable to distinguish the car model.

Oak Hill Park happy with plan

NEWTON - A positive step has been taken by the residents of Oak Hill Park and a local developer toward the rehabilitation of the Oak Hill Park Shopping Center.

The Antaramian Realty and Construction Co. has a plan which calls for the construction of a 20-unit residential condominium structure as well as a community owned free-standing building.

In order to purchase the additional land (Antaramian already owns the land on which the structures will be built), it must be declared surplus by the mayor.

In addition, the developer will allow any of the stores located in the shopping center to remain and will put in his own convenience store. The gas station will also stay as is.

"It's very attractive," said Ward Ald. Robert Katz of the proposal. "This is something that is going to be good for the community in the long run."

The row of medium-priced condominiums will be between 2½ and 3 stories high and will look out on to a semi-circular driveway.

"As long as the plan is presented to the city as it was presented to us, we're in business," added Katz. "This is what the executive board of the Oak Hill Park Association (OHPA) thought would be acceptable."

Said William Shaevel, president of the OHPA, "This proposal represents a change and at this point, it's a positive change."

The Oak Hill Park resident also praised the parties involved for their patience during the drawn out negotiations. The Board of Directors of OHPA voted to endorse the proposal Tuesday evening.

"We have a blight that really has to be removed," added Shaevel. "And in my opinion, we have a developer who appears to sincerely want to work with the community to remove it."

He also thought "Antaramian had the personal integrity and the resources to carry through with the project."

One of the drawbacks of the current plan is the elimination of a cooperative food store, something the community has been pushing since Antaramian first unveiled his string of plans. "We discussed the possibility of a cooperative food store and he felt that it wasn't commercially feasible," said Shaevel.

The developer, however, is committed to opening a convenience store, something long needed by the area and constructing a building for community use.

"It's what the neighborhood has always wanted," said Katz of the convenience store. "The people want to buy food in the park and this is less than a risk than a cooperative."

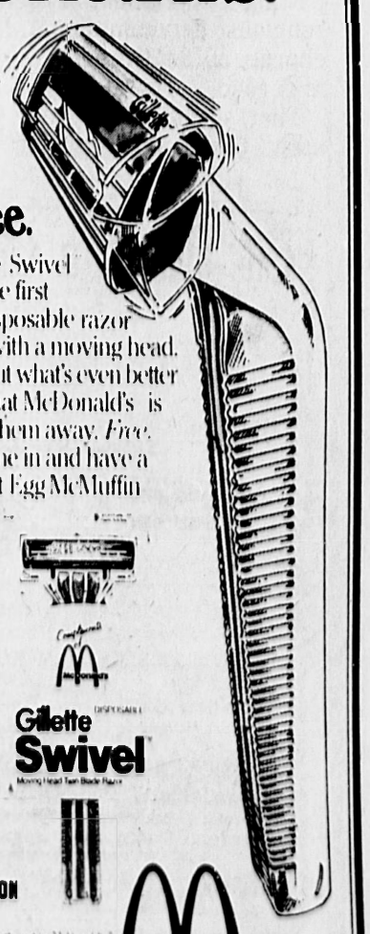
According to Shaevel, Antaramian has also agreed to a conservation easement which will prohibit future construction on the present parking facility. The building itself is not on city land.

The OHPA has scheduled a community meeting for May 26 to inform the residents of their endorsement.


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The Spring Edition of Bride and Groom Supplement is in this issue of *The Newton Graphic*

Editorials

A new wave of book burning

The attempted assassination of President Reagan has once again brought up the question as to the anti-social influence of books, films and television.

The 1976 movie "Taxi Driver" explored the pathological processes of a badly disturbed individual who is involved in a political assassination gone awry. Conceivably the alleged attacker of Reagan may have been influenced by the movie. There have been other such charges.

The major defense of a 15-year-old Florida boy accused of killing an elderly woman was that he watched so many violent television episodes that he couldn't tell right from wrong. The boy was convicted.

A California gang rape case, claimed to have been inspired by a television show, is still in the courts. That nine-year-old who held up a New York bank with a toy pistol is claimed, by his attorney, to have been merely play acting.

Such widely divergent people as Puritan John Milton and Theist Thomas Jefferson have vehemently opposed book banning. Respected scholars today disagree.

A basic question is what is cause and what is effect? Robert Brustein, artistic director of the American Repertory Theater and Loeb Drama Center at Harvard, points to the violence depicted in Roman, Elizabethan, Jacobean and Romantic drama. "I don't believe that, outside of pathological people, violent movies or plays cause violence in society; they simply reflect it. The violence is there already."

Yet other observers have been very critical of the recent spate of films showing in graphic detail violence of films showing in graphic detail violence against women. George Geobner, dean of the Annenberg School of Communications of the University of Pennsylvania, worries that viewers identify with victims and "develop an exaggerated sense of fear, anxiety, insecurity, dependence, paranoia, and mistrust." That of course also leads to violence if only in imagined retaliation.

Is there a perfect solution? Children and the emotionally disturbed probably should not be exposed to material the rational and mature are able to absorb with no ill effects. Yet separating them is impossible. Obviously the arts should no more be created only for the very young or deviant any more than should other aspects of society.

Past censorship once watched for political offbeats as it still does in many Third World and other authoritarian nations. In puritanical America, sex became the no-no. More recently — and more disturbingly — violence is being portrayed as part of the norm.

Jack Valenti, arguing against film censorship, points out that neither automobiles nor handguns are yet banned although they kill thousands every year — when in the wrong hands. Of greater importance, he warns that "you pay a price for democratic society." The alternative is putting government leaders — or even religious denominational leaders — in charge of determining what the public may read, see or hear.

That should be a scary enough alternative to squash it right now.

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Perspectives

My Turn

A springtime of trauma

By Stephanie Gibian

In the past one and a half months, we have been witness to the following events:

— President Reagan is shot and wounded by a young man whose political connections as yet remain somewhat foggy (the neo-Nazi organization that he was reportedly a member of has said that he was never associated with their group.).

— Another young man, whose political connections led him to perform certain tasks that some would term "terrorist" dies in the Maze prison on the 66th day of a hunger strike, causing more violence in Northern Ireland, but not as much as many people expected.

— Pope John Paul II is shot and seriously wounded by a young man, a militant Turkish terrorist and convicted murderer who had recently escaped from prison.

—In their national elections, the Italian people vote against gun control regulation in their country.

We were understandably shocked when our president was shot, but we also all heaved a collective sigh and said, "Oh no, here we go again!"

Assassination attempts on our leaders have been recurring with alarming frequency in the past two decades, and it had has gotten to the point where we almost expect our presidents and senators to get shot at at some point in their careers.

When Bobby Sands died in Ireland, there were those who said that the British government had "tortured" him, and that he is a "martyr." Bobby Sands was also considered a terrorist by the people who say that his death was simply an act of suicide. His death was not a violent one in the sense that he was murdered, but it was violent because Bobby Sands made the decision to go on a hunger strike, ultimately to the death, after having spent nearly his entire life a victim of violence as well as a perptrator of it.

The attack against the pope also sent shock waves throughout the world, and there is no doubt that it was an act of violence, like the attempted assassination of President Reagan. The reaction was different, however, because we don't expect our popes to get shot at.

Pope John Paul's own words reflected world-wide feeling: "Why would anyone want to shoot me?" It's a hard question to answer, even after it is learned that the young man who tried to shoot him, Mehmet Ali Agca, had written a letter saying that he intended to shoot the pope because of his belief that the pontiff is "the masked leader of the Crusades."

Still, it is very hard to swallow, the thought that someone would consciously want to shoot Pope John Paul II. Reagan was shot by someone who was allegedly trying to impress Jody Foster, and Bobby Sands killed himself.

According to a story in the *Boston Globe* , papal assassinations were commonplace during the Middle Ages, when 16 popes were killed "by means as diverse as poisoning, strangling, and beating."

The day after the pontiff was shot, newspaper reports said that he was "depressed," which is the usual occurance after an attempt on one's life has been made. But I can't help but wonder if it goes deeper than that.

Jesus Christ forgave his enemies, and he asked his followers to do the same. But he was a spritual being operating in a human form, and Pope John Paul II is a human being, through and through, but a human being with the spritual belief in man's innate goodness.

Although he has said that he is praying for Mahmet, I wonder how long the "depression" will last, and whether this trauma will transcend his spritual well-being.

Stephanie Gibian is a reporter-photographer for the Newton Graphic.

Middlesex County

Master of 'back-door' financing

Following is the fifth in a series of articles prepared by the Middlesex County Project, a group of legislators that includes State Reps. David Cohen and Susan Schur of Newton.

The commissioners of Middlesex County have used a number of devices to obtain funds they particularly desire. Favored items — newly created jobs or salary increases for current employees — are frequently included in the regular annual budget without any explanation or identifying description.

The item can also be obtained by its inclusion within a "supplemental" annual budget, filed after the onset of a fiscal year. Or the act can be accomplished by drawing down on the "reserve account," an unearmarked pool of money set aside in every budget but intended for use in situations which cannot be specified beforehand.

The county commissioners have manipulated legitimate tools like annual budgets, supplemental budgets and reserve accounts so often that funds have moved around like beans under shells. But the commissioners have directed their most expensive exercises in overspending through a huge but obscure loophole in Massachusetts law — the state's "Emergency Loan Board."

The statute establishing the Loan Board, section 36A of chapter 35 of the General Laws of Massachusetts, give the body the wide-open power to approve borrowing "for the purpose of providing funds for any county for any emergency purpose." No definition of "emergency purpose" is included. This omission, combined with the board's lack of public profile, has permitted the Middlesex County commissioners to embark on an impressive borrowing spree.

In the five-year period from 1976 to 1980, the commissioners succeeded in winning loan approvals from the board for a total amount in excess of $10 million. In 1980 alone — a year in which direct county spending was subject to a 4 percent cap — a staggering total of almost $3.5 million was obtained indirectly, by trips to the Loan Board.

The entire cost of these short-term loans is borne by Middlesex County taxpayers, just as surely as if the money had been appropriated in the normal legislative process. In fact, the indirect route imposes a penalty cost on county residents, since their property taxes pay not only for the principle sum but for the interest on the loans.

The commissioners prefer to use the Loan Board to finance their additional spending because they benefit from the process's double whammy effect on the public. In the year in which the increased spending is desired, the loans enable the commissioners to keep down their official budget requests to the Legislature's Committee on Counties. In the years which follow, the sums to pay back the loans appear as "fixed costs" in subsequent budgets, which enables the commissioners to plead for the money in order to preserve the county's credit rating and avoid defaults on county obligations.

Until quite recently, borrowing requests were granted without questioning by the Loan Board's members, the attorney general, the state treasurer, and the director of accounts within the state Department of Revenue. Even now, there appears to be only a single voice for fiscal restraint on the board, that of the new Director of Accounts, Harvey Beth.

On Feb. 21, 1980, for example, the commissioners asked for a $120,520 loan to enable them to fill a number of job vacancies the Legislature had refused to fund. The minutes of the board meeting held that day indicate that Director of Accounts Beth "emphasized his dissatisfaction with this particular item." "It was readily apparent," Beth is described as stating, "that approval of this expenditure was tantamount to legislative circumvention. It was both clear and not disputed that the intent by the Legislature in reducing this budget was to prevent the county from filling known vacancies."

The loan was approved on a 2-1 vote, with Beth dissenting.

A number of state legislators from cities and towns in Middlesex County are now mounting an effort to end the Emergency Loan Board's role as the back-door financing mechanism for the commissioners.

Working in conjunction with the city and town Advisory Board and with Thomas Larkin, a new and reform-minded county commissioner, the legislators are backing a bill to limit the board's loan approval authority to a defined set of bonafide "emergencies." In conjunction with a related attempt to take control of regular county budgets away from the Legislature and to award it to the communities within the county, this effort would alter the high-spending habits of the commissioners dramatically.

An end to Social insecurity?

Commentary by
Don Graff



"How about that... the amount in the check is now less than the cost of the stamp."

In the beginning, the intention was relatively modest.

The idea was to provide some insurance for the elderly working population against unanticipated financial need. "Working" was defined in the most basic sense of the word, meaning jobholders in industry and commerce, no high-salaried professionals.

And even so coverage was far from comprehensive. Initially no more than 60 percent of the work force participated and benefits were limited, supplementing an individual's own savings and whatever might be forthcoming from other sources. Participants financed the program through deductions from their paychecks. But they were not thereby investing in an annuity, paying in money that they would be entitled to withdraw later.

The idea was not to establish a national pension system. The program was structured not as a cumulative trust fund but as a simple transfer mechanism. Money paid in by the participating portion of the active work force was immediately paid out to the eligible portion of the retired population.

That, briefly, was Social Security as conceived and instituted in the Depression '30s. That is not Social Security in the inflationary '80s and to a considerable extent because the program has changed so much in the last half century it is in trouble. Again.

So now we have President Reagan and Congress revving up for the third rescue operation in approximately as many years. What makes this time around different is that for the first time retrenchment is being seriously addressed as essential to keeping the system solvent.

The administration proposals — principally to set back annual cost-of-living increases from July to October at a savings of billions a year, discourage early retirement, revise the formula for computing future benefits and tighten eligibility requirements for some — are in part a hurry-up effort designed to head off independent congressional action. Both houses are looking at more drastic pruning because the Social Security system is in such clearly bad shape, in real danger of running out of funds.

In a sense it is a victim of its own success. From the very beginning the system functioned not merely as intended but better. So much better that not only did participation multiply, benefits proliferated. With an expanding economy and a growing population, the nation could afford it, particularly in the boom '60s when a number of expensive additions were made to the original benefits package.

The good times came to an end in the sagging '70s, however. Partly it is demographics — a declining birthrate, meaning fewer newcomers to the work force, and more Americans living longer, meaning more retirees to be supported. In the 1930s, the payroll taxes of 11 workers supported one beneficiary. The ratio is now about 5-to-1, and some projections see it hitting 3-to-1 or less within another half a century.

The growing problem has been addressed to date through quick fixes that come down basically to raising payroll tax rates to meet recurrent benefit payment gaps. Any more fundamental restructuring of the program has been regarded as politically impossible given the growing and politically active population of retirees.

But there comes a point at which the inescapable can no longer be ignored. Such as now. A program such as Social Security cannot be insulated from the society and more immediately the economy in which it exists. It cannot pay out more in the long run than that economy is capable of putting into it.

The proposals now on the table are only the beginning of a long overdue reconsideration of the entire system. There are plenty of others to fuel the debate, such as spinning off costly Medicare as a separate program and taxing benefit payments above a subsistence level.

The important point now is that a start has been made. Social Security may not have been intended as a national pension system, but Americans have come to regard it as such. If despite the political complications the Reagan administration succeeds in restoring the system to soundness, the achievement could well rank in history's final accounting as its most constructive.

Opinions

Science and math

To the Editor:

I am quite concerned about the quality of the math and science instruction in the elementary and junior high schools, so I was distressed at what I heard during the report by the coordinator of mathematics at the School Committee meeting April 27.

First, on the one hand I heard of elementary school math teachers having great difficulty working with the new curriculum material because "they never had it when they went to school."

Yet, on the other hand, I heard of a plan to alleviate the shortage of qualified math teachers by getting "other" teachers certified in math.

Will they have less difficulty? I wonder. In fact, I wonder what kind of math teachers we now have who can't learn material designed for elementary school children!

Second was a remark that science teachers are afraid of using new material because "it might raise questions they can't answer." Is it too much to expect a science teacher to act like a scientist and answer, "I don't know, but let's find out?"

If it is true that one of the goals of education is to shift the burden of learning from the teacher to the student then we should have capable learners educating our youngsters, but apparently we don't.

Richard Mackler
NeWton Highlands

Creating issues

To the Editor:

I understand that Robert Weinroth has chosen to challenge my bid for reelection by moving into the ward.

There are many ways to kick off a campaign; however, creating issues is not one of them.

There is a difference between running against an incumbent and running for yourself. Obviously, Mr. Weinroth has chosen the latter, due to the lack of ammunition needed to promote himself.

I was not going to respond to Mr. Weinroth's untimely letter in the April 29 Graphic, but it was so riddled with distortion and misinformation that I must put things in perspective.

Had Weinroth attended budget hearings, as any interested citizen may do, he would have realized that my position was right in line with the consensus of the board.

My position on the school budget was part of a 19-2 majority vote. Another meeting held in the absence of Mr. Weinroth.

Had Weinroth been on the board, he would have been free to vote against the school budget.

As far as my representation of my constituents in Ward 8, I feel that I have responded to their needs. Of course, Mr. Weinroth couldn't understand how a citizen of Ward 8 feels since he isn't moving to Ward 8 until this summer.

In response to his charge that I made an inference, comparing the school budget to the city budget, the mayor simply termed absurd.

I only ask that the voters in Ward 8 look for the real issues in a campaign.

What this city does not need is an alderman who reads between lines that aren't there and who would keep his colleagues on the Board of Aldermen from debating the real issues.

With aldermen like that, every meeting would carry on until 3 a.m.

Ald. Robert Katz,
Ward 8

Equal security

To the Editor:

A few years ago those of us who installed burglar alarms were called "paranoid."

Today we are hailed as "sensible." In fact women living alone are practically forced to invest in these warning systems due to the skyrocketing number of rapes in the Boston area.

There is also a deepening sense of outrage that so little is done to curb the increase, and the very fact that in the majority of cases the assailant broke into the victim's home must ridicule forever the contention the "rapes can only happen to women who encourage them." This is particularly true when one reads that some of the more vicious attacks were made on gentle, elderly women.

Fifty years ago the Lindburgh kidnapping brought the American public to its feet. They understood, long before their lawmakers, that the degree of mental torture involved made kidnapping an offense that went far beyond the crime of extortion.

The long-term effect of America's outrage can be seen in the laws that were passed. Perhaps a serious lesson can be found in the fact that there have been few, if any, kidnappings in the United States since 1931 when a conviction carried a mandatory death sentence?

The fact that a score of court-appointed psychiatrists UUUUU can explain how a rapist is "taking out his aggressions against women" is of little interest to his victim, or her family. The fundamental issue remains — man has demeaned woman to the lowest possible human level, brutally and sexually.

I believe that the time has come to recognize that there is more than a "sad sickness" involved.

While I do not go as far as the governor who proposed castration, I do believe that American society, through its judicial system, should demand the toughest possible punishment for all rape convictions.

One reads, almost daily, that those accused are often released on personal recognizance, and even those convicted have been granted extended furloughs.

The legal guidelines are already on the books. All that is needed is for victims to be encouraged to testify, the law enforced without loopholes for sentiment, and the judiciary expected to hand out maximum sentences without possibility of parole.

Twentieth century America has begun the long process of equalizing the opportunities and privileges between the sexes. However, there is more to women's equality than a higher paycheck. We should remember that women are also asking for the one thing that America has the power by law to give them — "equal security."

Andy Marshall,
Newton Corner

Druker development

To the Editor:

The Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce supports the concept of the proposed Druker development program for Newton Corner, seeing it as an exciting and integrated development which will bring to Newton new commercial investment, a major housing addition to the city's housing suppy and new office and commercial business firms.

For more than 15 years, the Chamber has worked with the city government, neighborhood leaders and the business community to seek investment in Newton Corner which will improve the attractiveness of the city's eastern gateway.

What is particularly appropriate about the design and concept of the Newton Corner plan is that it will bring new housing for mixed incomes to the neighborhood, as well as provide for attractive office and retail space.

In these days of economic undcertainty it is encouraging to see a local developer with an established good reputation like Ronald Druker, who lives in the community, spend as much time and effort in trying to meet the needs and concerns of the city and the neighborhood through repeated meetings and adjustments to the development plan.

As evidence of the chamber's concerns that this opportunity for improving Newton Corner not be lost, we have suggested, and the city has agreed, to have representatives of the chamber work in conjunction with the city government in a financial advisory task force on the feasibility of the bond financing for the underground garage.

We would hope that the Board of Aldermen and the larger community of Newton address the issues involved in a serious and objective manner, with a clear view to the long-run future and well-being of the entire city.

Newton is being presented with a carefully designed and well-conceived development proposal which will be of major advantage to the neighborhood as well as the city and the developer.

We should not fail to make every effort to have this proposal succeed. It may well be our last good, serious opportunity for an imaginative mixed-use development.

Bryan E. Carlson,
Chamber President



Votes for the taxpayers

To the Editor:

The Newton Taxpayers' Association has been monitoring the Newton legislative delegation to Beacon Hill. There have been five key votes in the last several weeks which have a bearing on Newton's taxpayers:

— On March 24, a resolution for an increase of $300 million in local aid.

— On April 8, a vote to debate a resolution calling for an additional $300 million in state aid to cities and towns.

— An April 30 vote to admit a late-filed bill by The Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA).

— May 4 vote to reconsider the MTA bill.

— Finally, May 7, "The Boston bail-out bill."

The Newton Taxpayers' Association favored a positive vote on 1 and 2, and a negative vote on 3, 4, and 5.

The first two votes, increases in local aid, are part of an effort to make the state pick up part of the $557 million dollar reduction statewide due to 2 ½. State aid to cities and towns in Masachusetts is 12 percent below the national average, resulting in an over-reliance on property taxes as a source of revenue. These bills would help correct that imbalance.

The MTA bill, if admitted and voted upon favorably, (a late filed bill needs a four-fifths vote of the legislature to be admitted. The MTA failed twice to get the required four-fifths would have meant not only that Prop. 2 ½ was, for all practical purposes, abolished, but that the citizens of Massachusetts would have received a tax increase of $1 billion! We don't need new taxes when Bay Staters already carry one of the heaviest total tax burdens in the country. At least the legislature had the good sense not to let this nightmare of a bill in the door!

Lastly, the Boston bail-out bill would have expanded the borrowing powers of Mayor White and authorized new municipal taxes. Giving this to Kevin White is like giving Dracula a blood bank!

An analysis of Newton's three state representatives showed that Rep. Schur voted with the Newton Taxpayers' Association on 3 of 5 votes, Rep. Cohen on 2 of 5, and Rep. DeNucci was hitless, 0 for 5.

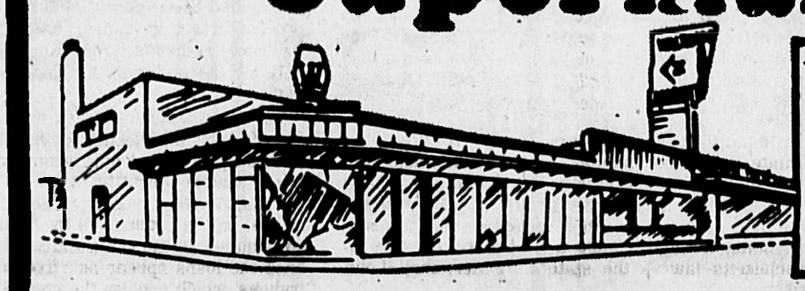
The Newton Taxpayers' Association thanks Rep. Schur and Cohen for their five votes in favor of the taxpayers. We are disappointed in the stand of Rep. DeNucci against what we feel are the best interests of Newton's taxpayers. An ironic aspect of Rep. DeNucci's votes is that although Newton failed to pass Prop. 2 ½ by 386 votes in Rep. DeNucci's Newton precincts, the measure passed by more than 200 votes!

There will be more votes on increased state aid and votes on efforts to sabotage Prop. 2 ½. We hope that Rep. DeNucci will reconsider his stand on the future votes and vote for Newton's taxpayers.

Francis J. Faulkner,
Executive Director

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Charlie Barbour, owner of Barbour's Farm Market on Washington Street in Newtonville, arranges flowers on in front of his store. (Gibian Photo)

'Day on Display' hosted for parents

NEWTONVILLE — On Thursday, May 21, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. "Day on Display" will give parents of Day Junior High School students an opportunity to see some of the programs that take place at school.

The activities will include performances by the music, drama, and physical education department, and computer demonstrations by the mathematics department. The arts department will sponsor a multimedia event, craft and graphic design demonstrations, and a restaurant cafe will be in continuous operation under the auspices of the home economics department.

In addition, there will be exhibits of students' work from the English, science, and social studies department in the library. The learning disabilities department will present a "Zoom" film they participated in with a former Day student, and the student services department will host a discussion group for single parents.

For parents interested in the Day elementary after-school program, there will be an opportunity to visit the nursery school room and speak with the teacher in charge.

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5 Cycle	389.99	355.97
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699.99	419.97
749.99	549.97
749.99	529.97
599.99	466.97
599.99	419.97
799.99	466.97
699.99	439.97
669.99	477.97
599.99	429.97
499.99	239.97
749.99	398.97
399.99	266.97
699.99	466.97
499.99	389.97
669.99	491.97
749.99	566.97
599.99	219.97
499.99	389.97
669.99	339.97
999.99	488.97
489.99	343.97
549.99	366.97
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499.99	319.97
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749.99	519.97	19
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849.99	588.97	19
699.99	539.97	19
799.99	629.97	19
729.99	519.97	17
729.99	546.97	17
729.99	549.97	17
549.99	395.97	17
749.99	619.97	19
799.99	581.97	19
679.99	549.97	17
749.99	579.97	17
749.99	549.97	19
729.99	599.97	17
699.99	574.97	19
549.99	448.97	17
899.99	719.97	19
849.99	619.97	19
599.99	449.97	17
679.99	529.97	17
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399.99	188.97
429.99	188.97
429.99	239.97
339.99	199.97
299.99	177.97
459.99	288.97
429.99	219.97
339.99	209.97

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429.99	219.97
329.99	188.97
449.99	188.97
429.99	166.97
499.99	374.97
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299.99	219.97
199.99	139.97
499.99	319.97
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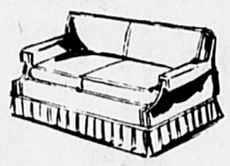
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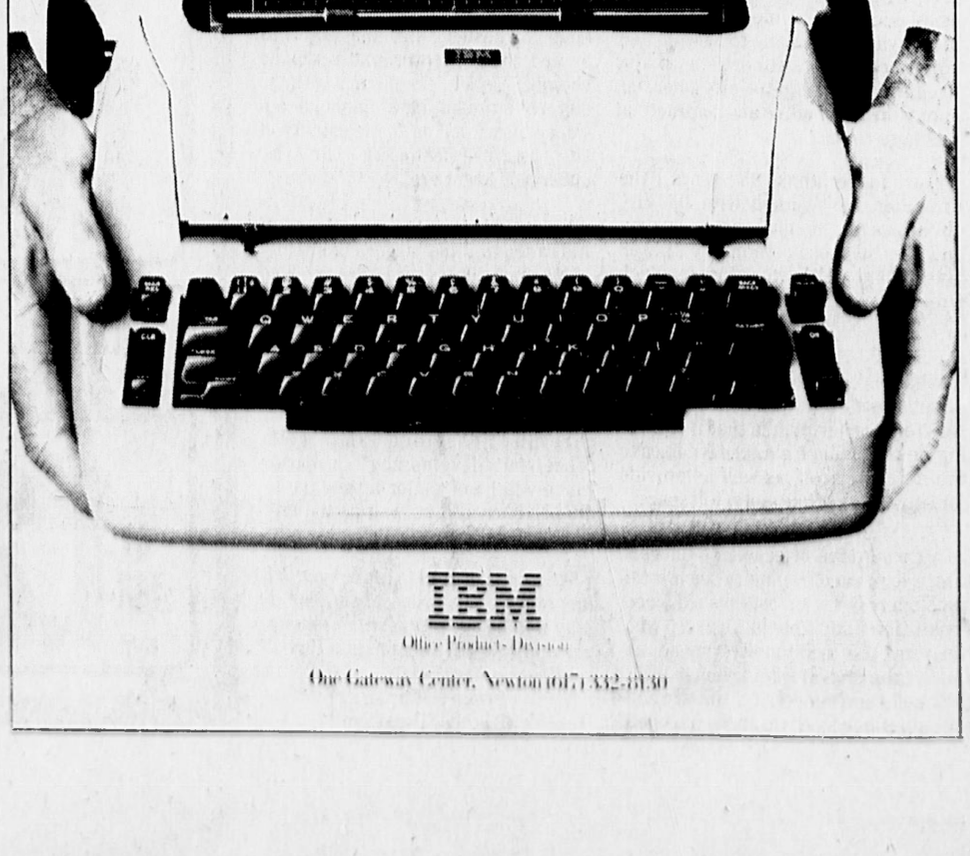
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Hood Drinks Iced Tea, Fruit Punch or Lemonade . . . . . Chilled ½-gal. **2 for $1** U.P. 25.0¢ qt.

Kraft Barbecue Sauce, 3-vars. . . . . 18-oz. 79¢ U.P. 1.40 qt.

Kingsford Charcoal . . . . . 20-lb. bag **3.99** U.P. 19.9¢ lb.

Ken's Salad Dressings Cafe V Caesar, Russian, Blue Cheese or Crmy. Cucumber 8-oz. 69¢ U.P. 2.76 qt.

Sunshine Cheez-its . . . . . 10-oz. **59¢** U.P. 94.4¢ lb.

Lipton Lemon & Sugar Iced Tea 32-oz. 2.39 U.P. 1.20 lb.

10 qt. Kool Aid 8 flavors . . . . . 31-oz. **2.39** U.P. 1.23 lb.



Seafood-Deli...

Imported Ham Cooked lb. **2.69**

Lorraine Swiss Cheese . . . . . lb. **3.19**

Fresh Bay Scallops . . . . lb. **4.99**

Bakery...

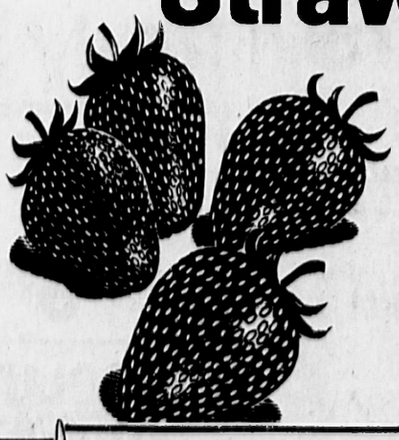
Belmont 18-oz., pkg. of 12...

Frank & Sandwich Rolls . **79¢** U.P. 70.2¢ lb.

Produce...

California...

Strawberries qt. **1.15**



Watermelon . . . . . lb. **19¢**

Broccoli 18 ct. . . . . bunch **59¢**

Family Pack Produce...

Tomatoes . . . . . 24-oz. **69¢**

From Our Flower Shops Only...

Hardy Azaleas 5" pot . . . . . each **1.95**

STAR and Star Agency Stores

Prices effective Mon., May 18 thru Sat., May 23 at Star



Shop early for the long holiday weekend ahead. All Star Markets in Mass. & R.I. will be CLOSED all day MONDAY, May 25, Memorial Day.

we reserve the right to limit quantities not responsible for typographical errors

Parade

From page 1

Legion, Harold DeWolfe, commander.

Syria Temple No. 31 Marching Band, Richard Lowery Jr., director.

Vietnam Combat Veterans, Combined Armed Forces of Worcester, Paul Senical.

Liberty Bell Float.

Dedham Post No. 18 American Legion Color Guard.

972nd Military Police Company, Mass. National Guard, Capt. Frank W. Enfanto.

Blessed Sacrament Drill Team of Cambridge, Anthony Zappala, director.

Company A, 1st Battalion, 101st Inf. Mass. Army National Guard, Capt. Robert B. Muh.

World War II Re-Enactment Team, Joseph Mazzuchelli, commander.

Newton City Hall Associates, A.F.S.M.C.E. Local 3092 Council 93 Murdock Fraser, president.

McCarthy ESSO Wrecker.

Second Division

Marshal — Mike Belli.

Aleppo Temple Shrine Uniformed Units, Raymond A. Wilkinson, chief of staff.

Shrine Units: Brass Band, Fire Brigade, Chanters, Temple Guard, Minuteman Fife and Drum, Mounted Horse Patrol, Motor Patrol, Arab Patrol, Oriental Band, Medical Detachment, Provost Guard, Stewards, "Rag Top" Convertible Unit, Transportation Unit.

Third Division

Marshal, Joseph Capalbo and Dana Grasso; aides, Norman Semontelli and Timothy Keefe.

Needham Police Department Honor Guard, Lt. William G. Slowe.

Newton South High School Marching Band, Ronald Bergin, director.

Fiore D'Italia Lodge No. 1640, Joan Romanelli, venerable.

Lodge Umberto Primo No. 1069, Order of Sons of Italy In America, Paul Carderelli, venerable.

St. Mary of Carmen Society, Anthony Gentile, president.

Nonantum Women's Club, Sally Magni, president.

Newton Lodge of Elks No. 1327 B.P.O.E., Louis Grasso, exalted ruler.

Newton Council No. 167, Knights of Columbus, Wm. J. Hayes, grand knight.

Newton North High School Marching Band, Tom Leonard, director.

Bay State Strutters of Woburn, Elaine Gangi, director.

Bay State Antique Auto Club, Ed Peterson, president.

Testa Texaco Wrecker.

Fourth Division

Marshal, Don McAdams; aides, Gino DiBona, Elio DiBona, Daniel DiBona.

Hanscom Air Force Base Color Guard, Tech, Sgt. Clark E. Harrower.

Uncle Sam Float.

North Reading High School Color Guard.

North Reading High School Marching Band, Richard Burke, director.

Wellesley Recreation Majorettes, Margie's Majorettes, Hayden Twirlers.

Norumbega Council, Scouts of America, Mrs. S. Joseph Melick, Jr., Council Activities chairperson.

Natick Post No. 107 American Legion Color Guard.

Holy Name Band of West Roxbury, Richard J. O'Brien, manager.

Patriot Trail Girl Scout Council, Hillie Kern, activities chairperson.

Girl Scout Float.

Camp Fire Girls, Allyson Edmonston, advisor.

International Order of Rainbow for Girls Float, Sandra Musgrave, advisor.

Newton Boy's Club, Samuel Crocetti, executive director.

Newton Pop Warner League, Frederick Dalicandro, director.

Newton North Little League, Eileen Frail, president.

Newton Girls' Club, Joan Pellegrini, coordinator.

Metropolitan Assistance Aids Ambulance and Handicapped Vehicle.

Testa Texaco Wrecker.

Fifth Division

Marshal, Bob Cuniff; aides, Jimmy Pellegrini, Gino Luchette, Mike Pellegrini.

Allston Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 669, James Murray, commander.

St. Agnes Band of Arlington, Michael E. Hager, director.

Velley Riders Belgium Draft Horses, John J. McHugh Jr.

Middlesex Mounties Mounted Patrol, Dennis Shea, director.

Clean-Up Crew.

Nonantum Multi-Service Center.

Newton Chapter, American Red Cross.

Newton Civil Defense, Jay I. W. Moskow, director.

Nonantum Christmas Party Association Antique Fire Engine.

Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association Paddy Wagon.

City of Newton Public Works Vehicles, Charles J. Thomas, commissioner.

Nonantum Childrens Christmas Party Association Bus.

Tody's Wrecker.

Parade Route: All units, with the exception of the City of Newton veterans posts and chapters, will assemble at the King's Department Store parking lot, Watertown St., Nonantum, at 12:15 p.m. The City of Newton veterans posts and chapters will line up on Bridge St., next to the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park, at 12:15 p.m. PARADE STARTS 1 p.m. All units will proceed westerly on Watertown St., there will be a brief stop for a Memorial Service at the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park, following which all units will continue on Watertown St. to Walnut St. then south on Walnut St. to the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars, at the corner of Walnut St. and Commonwealth Ave., for a Memorial Service and the annual Memorial Day address by Mayor Theodore D. Mann, following which all units will proceed westerly on Commonwealth Ave. and enter the front drive at Newton City Hall where all units will pass in review, at the front steps of Newton City Hall. Total distance 2.2 miles. At the Coletti-Magni Memorial Park and at the Memorial to Newton Citizens of All Wars the National Anthem will be played by the Pulaski Brass Band of Webster. Light refreshments, City Hall parking lot, following parade.

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LOSE WEIGHT
THROUGH HYPNOSIS

This is the inexpensive, permanent way for men and women to effect positive weight control. No willpower—No special diets necessary. Come and see how easy it can be.

FREE INTRODUCTION
BRING A FRIEND
MON. EVENING AT 6:30 THE NEWTON YMCA

EASTERN HYPNOSIS ASSOC.
CLIP & SAVE THIS AD



We've created Relaction!!

. . . the Chickami Pool and Recreation Center

Leisure time is extremely important to a person. Some spend it in a rousing game of tennis, while others just like to sit, sun, and snooze. Knowing some people like action, while others like plain relaxing, the Chickami Pool and Recreation Center has created *RELACTION.*

Owned and operated by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton the Center's atmosphere is relaxed, personal, and friendly. There is an outdoor swimming pool (75 ft.), tennis courts, ball fields, fireplaces, picnic tables, 20 acres of woods, and much more. Most important though, is that everything is informal so you do it at your own pace, because there shouldn't be any schedules when it comes to your leisure

The Center is centrally located on Rt. 20 in beautiful Wayland. Memberships are available for families, singles, and couples.

. . . for more info on dates and fees contact Center Director Mike Kozul at 244-6050

THE CHICKAMI POOL AND RECREATION CENTER

VOLANTE FARMS
OPEN MAY 25
MEMORIAL DAY



We have all kinds of VEGETABLE PLANTS plus HERBS



BEDDING PLANTS FOR SUN. & SHADE
GERANIUMS ALL SIZES
HANGING PLANTS FOR SUN & SHADE

VOLANTE FARMS
809 Central Ave., Needham
444-2351
8:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat. 'til 6:30 Sun. & Holidays

PAINE FURNITURE
SUMMER SAVINGS

1. Summer Furniture
A. 5 Piece White Painted Wrought Iron Grouping $499
sofa, spring chair, lounge chair, 2 end tables, cushions covered in vinyl print
B. 3 Piece Pecan Finish Rattan Grouping $799
sofa and 2 matching arm chairs, cushions covered in print
C. 5 Piece White Painted Aluminum Grouping $479
4 arm chairs, 48" round glass top umbrella table, chairs with yellow vinyl lacing

2. Draperies & Bedspreads
20% off for two weeks only
A. Made to Measure Draperies & Bedspreads
select from our entire collection of fabrics including satins, casements, open weave and designer selections of prints; available for two weeks only
20% off

3. Carpets & Rugs
A. Karastan Carpeting & Oriental Design Rugs
select from quality broadloom, in wool, acrylic nylon, anso nylon, antron nylon, available for a limited time only
15-20% off

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BOSTON NATICK

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J & B SCOTCH 1.75 LTR $15.99
sale
BEEFEATER GIN 1.75 LTR $15.44
BARRON'S VODKA 1.75 LTR $7.35
SPECIAL PURCHASE
INSURANCE SALVAGE
MATEUS
MATEUS White 750 ML $1.99
MATEUS Rose $2.49
CANADIAN CLUB 1.75 LTR $15.38
GORDON'S GIN 1.75 LTR $9.99
REDTAG WINE SALE
A fine selection of all types of foreign and domestic wines will be marked with red tags at our special prices. Please come in and see our new store.
ROLLING ROCK BEER 12 OZ CANS $6.99
ABSOLUT VODKA 80° 750 ML $6.99
Import from Sweden

Meetings

Tuesday, May 26

Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Public Safety & Transportation Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Working session.

School Committee, City Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27

Human Services Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Administration and Planning Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, May 28

School Committee, F.A. Day Junior High, Newtonville, 7:45 p.m. School consolidation discussion.

ACT cites cable licensee

BOSTON — Continental Cablevision, Inc., the cable television licensee in Newton, has received an award from Action for Children's Television (ACT) for outstanding locally-originated children's programming.

The award was presented during ACT's ninth annual "Achievement in Children's Television" ceremony to Continental's Concord, N.H. system for its program "I Like Kids Creating." ACT president Peggy Charren cited the program "for proving that young children can work behind the camera to produce a show that children and adults will want to watch."

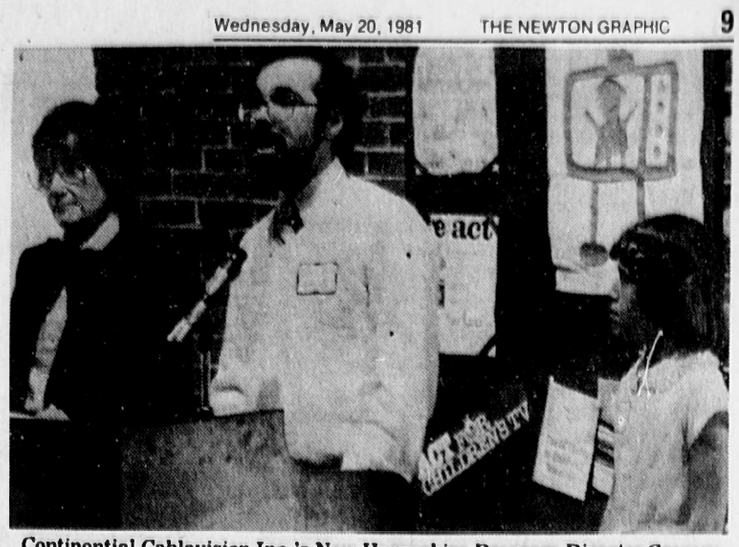
"I Like Kids Creating" is produced entirely by fifth and sixth-graders in the Concord school system in cooperation with Continental. Children like 11-year-old Ellen Davis, who accepted the award on behalf of Continental, have examined state and national politics as well as other issues through the television medium. Within the past year, for example, shows have focused on the 1980 presidential and New Hampshire gubernatorial campaigns.

Commenting on the award, Continental's president, Amos B. Hostetter Jr., noted, "We are extremely honored to be associated with ACT and with the other producers who have received these prestigious awards. ACT is to be highly commended for its work in encouraging excellence in children's television programming."

Continental has a long history of commitment to children's and other local origination programming. In fact, since 1974, when the National Cable Television Association began giving awards for community programming, Continental has won more such awards than any other cable company.

"I Like Kids Creating," for example, was honored in 1979 with the National Cable Television Association's Award for Cablecasting Excellence, and was cited by Panorama Magazine in January of this year as one of the best local educational— instructional cable shows in the United States. This year, Continental's Lansing, Mich., cable systen, which features over 350 hours of local programming each week on 11 actively programmed channels, has been nominated for an NCTA ACE award for the best overall local origination-access effort of any cable system in the country.

Continental, headquartered on Lewis Wharf in Boston, is the largest New England-based cable company.



Continential Cablevision Inc.'s New Hampshire Program Director Gregory Uhrin accepts an Achievement in Children's Television Award from Action for Children's Television (ACT) of Newton. ACT President Peggy Charren and Concord, N.H., sixth-grader Ellen Davis, who worked on the award-winning show, look on.

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NATICK • FRAMINGHAM • HOLLISTON
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LIME WHITE NAVY BEIGE
Reg. $21.99
OUR PRICE $18.99
HANLON'S
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A&P
ADVERTISED ITEM POLICY Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each A&P Store listed on page one of this circular.
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WE'RE QUICK TO HELP
Because we're Quality, helpful people at A&P
Prompt, courteous, quality service. It's all part of our job at A&P. So if you have any questions, just ask. If we don't have the answers, chances are we know someone who does.
CAST your ballot for quality and service at A&P

DOUBLE COUPONS
AGAIN AT A&P! We will redeem all national manufacturers' cents-off coupons (up to a normal 50¢ value) for double their value up to the value of item. Single value accepted for free merchandise. This offer does not apply to tobacco, milk, or alcoholic coupons. Tax or lottery tickets and certain other items are excluded by law from this offer. Offer expires May 23, 1981.

SAVE $2.75
With These Super Holiday Savings Coupons Below

P Meat Specials
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" FROZEN OR
Fresh Young Turkeys
10 to 14 lbs. 69¢ lb.

20 lbs. of Fresh Meat
COOK-OUT PACK
• 5-lbs. Fresh Ground Beef
• 5-lbs. Country Style Ribs
• 5-lbs. Chicken Legs
• 5-lbs. A&P Meat Franks
24.50 each

MIXED FRYER PARTS Fresh Box-O-Chicken lb. 59¢
U.S.D.A. INSPECTED Fresh Chicken Legs 5-lb. pkg. or more lb. 79¢
WHOLE Oxford Dill Pickles 1-gal. jar 2.79
BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.59 OR Oscar Mayer Meat Wieners 1-lb. pkg. 1.49

P Grocery Specials
JET PUFF KRAFT
Marshmallows 2 10-oz. pkgs. $1
ANN PAGE REGULAR OR ONION Barbecue Sauce 18-oz. btl. 69¢
SWEET, HOT DOG OR HAMBURG Cain's Relishes 2 10-oz. jars $1
LOW CAL-MIX Lipton Iced Tea 4-oz. jar 1.99
DRINK MIX Lemon Tree Lemonade 32-oz. cont. 2.79

P Grocery Specials*
TAB OR
Coca Cola 6 12-oz. cans 1.69
*Available At Store With Deli Only
STORE SLICED-BLUEBIRD Cooked Ham lb. 2.19
IMPORTED-STORE SLICED Swiss Cheese lb. 2.99
CREAMY COLE SLAW, POTATO OR Macaroni Salad Your Choice lb. 69¢
HBA & General Merchandise
WITH FLUORIDE Aqua Fresh Toothpaste 6.4-oz. tube 1.19

P SUPER COUPON AP-2 620
With This Valuable Coupon
ENOCH WEDGEWOOD 2 Soup Dishes reg. retail 6.99 1.00 OFF
Limit One Coupon Per Family
Valid May 17-23, 1981.
A&P

P Meat Specials
BEEF CHUCK
London Broil Steaks
Boneless Shoulder 1.99 lb.

A&P Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 99¢
EQUAL AMTS. OF CENTER, BLADE & Sirloin End Chops Pork Chops Pork Loin Assorted lb. 1.29
PORK LOIN-FOR BARBECUE Pork Country Style Ribs lb. 1.49
SPECIAL CUT OR MAPLE CURED Colonial Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 1.19
EXTRA MILD Colonial Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.29

THE FARM AT A&P Fresh With Quality
CALIF.-DRISCOLL Strawberries 78¢ pint basket
CALIFORNIA-BUTTERY FLAVORED Large Avocados 3 for $1
MCINTOSH-WASH. STATE-U.S. NO.1 Delicious Apples red or gold lb. 59¢
CALIF. NAVELS-JUMBO 72'S-4 FOR 99¢ Navel Oranges 8 113 size 88¢
ALL VARIETIES Bedding Plants tray pack 1.49

P Meat Specials
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED
Smoked Hams
Shank Portion 69¢ lb.
Rump Portion lb. 89¢

FRESH-READY GROUND-SOLD IN 3-LB. AVG. ROLL Ground Beef Not More Than 30% fat lb. 1.39
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED (RUMP HALF 99¢ LB.) Smoked Hams Whole 19-23 lbs. or Shank Half lb. 89¢
FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED-ROASTS OR Ham Steaks Center Sliced lb. 1.59
HILLSHIRE FARMS-(BEEF POLSKA 2.19 LB.) Polska Kielbasa lb. 1.99
(JUMBO BEEF FRANKS 1-LB. PKG. 1.79) Kahn's Jumbo Meat Franks 1-lb. pkg. 1.69

FLORIDA-VINE RIPE Tomatoes 59¢ lb.
FIRM-SALAD SIZE Tomatoes Family Pack 24-oz. pkg. 98¢
ITALIAN FRYING PEPPERS OR Green Peppers lb. 69¢
NEW JERSEY GROWN Fresh Spinach Bulk Loose lb. 49¢
U.S. NO. 1-CALIFORNIA LONG New White Potatoes 5-lb. bag 1.59

P Dairy Specials
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA-SOFT
Cream Cheese 79¢ 8-oz. cont.
QUARTERS-KRAFT Parkay Margarine 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
ONION, HORSERADISH AND BACON Kraft Ready Dips 8-oz. cont. 69¢
ZESTY Sealtest Sour Cream 16-oz. cont. 89¢
WHITE OR YELLOW SLICES Ched-O-Bit Cheese 3-lb. pkg. 4.99

P Frozen Specials
ANN PAGE-REGULAR OR PINK
Lemonade 4 6-oz. cans $1
HUNGRY MAN-CHICKEN OR TURKEY Swanson Meat Pies 16-oz. pkg. 99¢
RICH IN VITAMIN "C" A&P Orange Juice 2 6-oz. can 89¢
ALL FLAVORS Sealtest Ice Cream ½-gal. cont. 1.99
ANN PAGE Ice Cream Sandwiches 12-ct. pkg. 1.89

P Grocery Specials
BAKED PEA
B&M Beans 2 16-oz. cans 1.00
SUNSHINE CRACKERS Cheez-It 10-oz. pkg. 59¢
WITH TOMATO SAUCE Ann Page Beans 4 16-oz. cans $1
OCEAN SPRAY - COCKTAIL Cranberry Juice 64-oz. btl 1.69
A&P Aluminum Foil 75-sq. ft. roll 1.29
SWEETHEART 9-OZ. COLD CUPS-80 CT. PKG. 1.49 Image Paper Plates 10¼ inch 25-ct. pkg 1.69
HEAVY DUTY Solo Detergent 32-oz. cont 1.69
TODDLERS Pampers Diapers 48-ct. box 7.69
LARGE Glad Garbage Bags 30-ct. box 1.99

STUFFED SPANISH Durkee Olives 89¢ 5¾-oz. jar
DECORATOR-SINGLE PLY Coronet Napkins 79¢ 180-ct. pkg.

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With This Coupon & A 7.50 Purchase*
CUSTOM GROUND-BEAN Eight O'Clock Coffee 3-lb. bag 1.00 OFF
*Except Items Prohibited by Law. Limit One Coupon Per Family. Valid May 17-23, 1981.
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P SUPER COUPON AP-2 602
With This Coupon & A 7.50 Purchase*
POWDERED MIX - MAKES 10 QTS. Country Time Lemonade 31-oz. cont. 50¢ OFF
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P SUPER COUPON AP-2 603
With This Coupon & A 7.50 Purchase*
DRINK MIX Ann Page Cheeri-Aid 31-oz. cont. 50¢ OFF
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P SUPER COUPON AP-2 604
With This Coupon & A 7.50 Purchase*
A&P OR KINGSFORD Charcoal Briquets 20-lb. bag 50¢ OFF
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With This Coupon & A 7.50 Purchase*
DISPOSABLE - R&R Paper Plates 100-ct. pkg. 25¢ OFF
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916 Walnut St., Newton Four Corners - 207 Market St., Brighton - Both Stores Open Mon. thru Sat. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Springfest packs 'em in at City Hall

By Jon Greenspan

NEWTON - The child had lost her friend's mother. She was crying.

Vonie Weaver, publicity director for Springfest, swooped the curly-haired blond girl off the ground and tired to console her. It was the only blemish on an otherwise beautiful day at city hall.

Thousands of people escaped the confines of their homes Sunday afternoon to enjoy the sun, the food and the festivities at the city's eighth annual Springfest.

For an afternoon, baby strollers and balloon carrying youngsters replaced politicians on the grounds of city hall.

The activity is sponsored by the Newton Cultural Affairs Commission in cooperation with the Newton Recreation Dept.

"The last two years it has rained and they were nightmares," recalled Weaver. "Today, everything is great."

"We feed the lost children to the lions at four and then feed the lost parents to the lions at 4:30," joked Weaver, still cradling the little girl.

"It's really good for town spirit when you can do somthing like this," said Linda Plaut, director of the Arts in the Parks Program. "It is also one of the times when organizations can hand out their literature and meet the public."

The Newton Police Dept., Health Dept., Recreation Dept. and the Community School program were only a few of the city organizations to have booths.

Other organizations to set up booths on the lawn of city hall included the Committee against Nuclear War and Cablevision.

In all, there were 140 booths, the largest number in the eight-year history of Springfest. These included face painting, dough art, vanity licence plates, portraits, pottery, quilted pillows and draw your own buttons.

For those with an empty stomach, Springfest treats included everything from the American frank to Polynesian delicacies. Sugar treats included cotton candy, cake and ice cream.

For the children, there were bubble blowing contests, sponge toss and ball throwing.

Entertainment for both the old and young alike included a ventriloquist, magic acts, a jazz ensemble and a ballet presentation.

ADE Corp. has plan for parking

NEWTON - In order to facilitate expanding operations, ADE Corporation has unveiled plans to modify its present Auburndale building and to construct an adjacent 102-space parking lot.

The plan would require ADE Corp. to purchase approximately 12,670 square feet of land from the abutting residential properties on Webster Street.

To accomodate the company, Marion and Olive McCarthy are seeking to rezone this area so that ADE Corp. could construct the proposed parking facility. The McCarthys would then inturn sell the land to the company.

To accomodate the proposal, the Board of Aldermen must approve a change of zone from Residence C District to Business B District for the land to the rear of four homes between 286 and 302 Webster Street. The McCarthys presently own this wooded area.

The plans call for an increase in the building's gross floor area by 18,500 sq. feet. As proposed, this expansion would be on the existing parking lot and would call for the elimination of the facility's 65 spaces.

The construction of the proposed lot would extend approximately 85 ft. beyond the existing B zoning boundary. According to ADE Corp., this facility would be approximately 90 ft. from the residential structure on Webster Street.

Howard Levine, attorney for ADE Corp., said the additional floor area would be used for office space. The building presently contains a machine shop, an assembly area and office space associated with sales, advertisement and engineering.

Although the Planning and Develpment Board stated in its report that the 102 parking spaces "would appear more than adequate," ADE Corp. felt the additional parking was needed by the business.

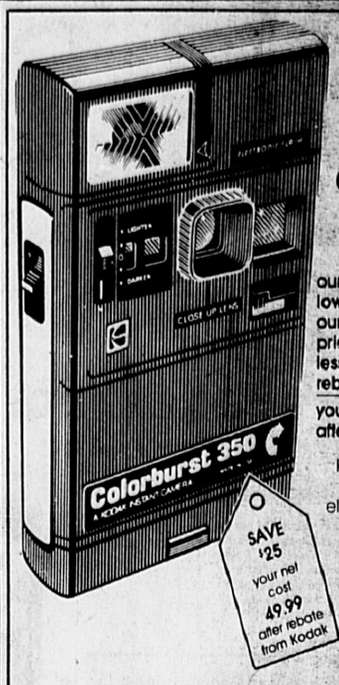
Arch Horst, architect of the project, said the plans call for "maintaining some of the largest Oak trees" on the grounds. Alderman Richard McGrath, however, noted that "the trees and the parking spaces occupy the same area."

The Planning and Development Board approved the proposal subject to denying the zoning change.

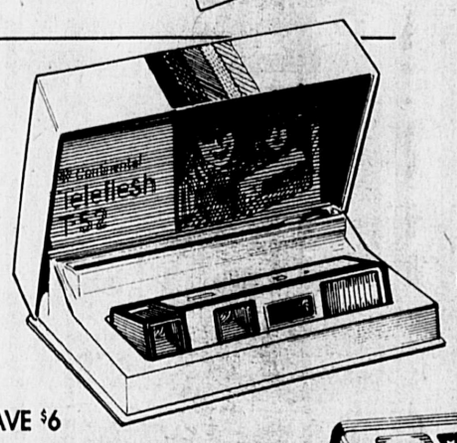
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Colorburst 350 Kodak instant camera
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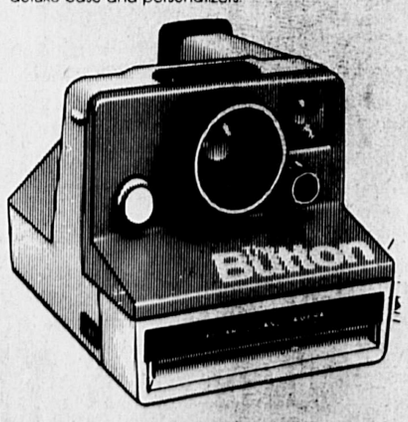


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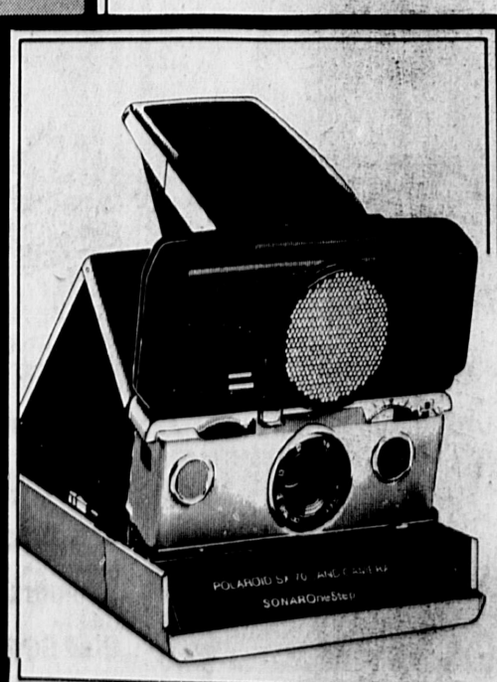
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National consumer movement is in state of limbo

By JO-ANNE BYRNE

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — Despite giant strides over the past two decades, the national consumer movement is in limbo today, says a leading consumer spokesman.

An "ominous cloud of uncertainty" hangs over the movement as its support recedes in the current tide of conservatism in Congress, says Herbert Simmons Jr., of the District of Columbia's Office of Consumer Protection.

Simmons spoke at the 27th annual conference of the American Council on Consumer Interests, in Minneapolis.

He said the movement is almost totally dependent on government to help it reach its goals. He said schisms within the movement's structure make it vulnerable to exploitation.

Although there are millions of consumers, Simmons said, the movement has no identifiable constituency.

"If called to marshal all its forces against one issue, it has nowhere to turn," he said. "The consumer movement has been able to live because it relied upon a small cadre of influential supporters plus a modicum of the rank and file."

Among the consumer problems emerging in the '80s is a decrease in work at home and in leisure as people increase their time on the job.

"Money is substituted for time," said Julia Marlowe of the University of Arizona. For instance, people eat out more rather than spend the time to cook.

"People are doubling up on activities — reading a book while cooking or watching television while making household plans." This leads to stress and lesser quality production, she said.

People who haven't enough time do not make the best decisions, said Karen Goebel of the University of Wisconsin.

Data shows two out of three women will be employed outside the home by 1990, Ms. Goebel said. Research at her university indicates the women's movement has led women to believe that working both in and outside the home is unfair.

In the 1970s the consumer movement dramatically expanded the kind of issues it was willing to tackle, said Robert Mayer of the University of Utah.

Until then the movement had concentrated on safety, information, "choice and voice." Citizen issues emerged in the past decade.

Mayer said consumers discovered they could not avoid environmental problems without acting collectively.

The equity of the tax system was new to the '70s, with emphasis on how taxes are gathered and how the money is spent — extending the earlier concern about paying the right amount of taxes.

Mayer said consumers' concept of themselves as national citizens also emerged in the decade. There was more active interest in insulating government from special interests.

Finally, moral issues emerged as consumers recognized themselves as planetary citizens and new political tactics entered the picture.

"The consumer movement added clout on the problem of infant milk formula," Mayer said. It increased public awareness in areas like dumping pesticides in other countries and dumping TRIS-treated children's pajamas that catch fire easily.

By the end of the '70s the movement had lost a little sight of practical concerns, he added.

Many consumer advocates had gone to work for the Democratic administration. With the election of the Republicans, Mayer sees them leaving government to return to the consumer movement. That, he said, should "infuse it with new energy."

Stewart Lee of Geneva College is fearful the gains of the past decades will be dismembered by budget cuts.

Lee said problems he anticipates include failure of Congress to approve a separate consumer agency; the loss of key consumer leaders; the disorganization of consumer organizations; and a need to raise the level of consumer morality.

"It won't do much good if there is an increase in business morality, but the consumer continues to steal and not to pay his bills," Lee said, and "if everybody is ripping off everybody."

E. Scott Maynes of Cornell University said consumer education must have the highest priority.

Unit pricing has not been a success, Maynes said, since it neglects the problem of the consumer calculating the cost of numerous brands at one time. "If it works," he said, "we should spend less."

Consumer ignorance was cited by Loren Geistfeld of Ohio State University as the greatest problem leading to consumer inefficiency. "The more complex a product becomes, the more difficult for the consumer to assess its quality. The more difficult it is to assess, the more likely the marketplace will not work well."

Free ride at Lincoln Park

Child World, one of the nation's leading toy stores, wants to give you a "free ride."

Saturday, May 30th, will be Child World Day at Lincoln Park and 'Child World' will give you 'free ride' tags just for visiting one of their stores.

Lincoln Park, located on 45 acres in North Dartmouth between Fall River and New Bed Rte. 6, features a Giant Mid thrilling rides and 23 safe kiddie rides. You can ride free from 1 to 11 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 (except the Slide Ride, Hi maley, Giant Pillow and Middie Dodgem) compliments of Child World.

You can pick up your free ride tags at any of the Child World stores located in the greater Boston area. Visit them soon and get your "free ride" tags for child World Day at Lincoln Park.

Sex after 65?

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
UPI HEALTH Editor

By now, you've probably heard it's a myth to believe the saying "no sex after 65."

Sex experts say that's ridiculous. They say persons with an active sex life don't lose interest as age increases. Some experts advance a different dictum: use it or lose it.

Another myth about aging: a lot of the advanced elderly are in nursing homes. Only about five percent are. The rest? Within physical capabilities, pleasurable pursuits — from gardening to hanging around at the track, football or baseball stadium — endure. As long as possible.

Now it's time to shatter a third myth about growing old:

—Alcoholism is common among the aging.

The rebuttal is based on research reports from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Dr. Victor Christopherson, of the University of Arizona, Tucson, studied alcoholism patterns among the rural aged in Arizona — a place where the "rural aged" includes wealthy retirees attracted to the area by good climate.

The study ran four years. It involved 429 men and women, ages 65 to 111. The group included whites, 81 percent; blacks, 3.2 percent; Mexican-Americans, 11.7 percent; and others, 4.1 percent.

Christopherson found nothing to support myths about aging and drinking. He found a lot to knock them apart.

He said drinking habits among the elderly are not strikingly different from those of younger men and women.

The myths, he says, spring from a concept that's goofy: that boredom and frustration of retirement promptly drives many elderly to the bottle.

Christopherson reported consumption of alcohol among most elderly did not increase after retirement. What's more, it decreased as age advanced.

A drop-off was found among many about the time of retirement or soon after.

Drinking patterns among the rural elderly are about the same as in the general population.

For example:

—Men drink more the than women.

—Women significantly outnumbered men as total abstainers.

—Twice as many men as women were heavy drinkers.

Christopherson also looked for some connection between alcohol use and marital status. Similar studies have been done on younger age groups nationally.

Again he found little differences in the patterns between older and younger groups. The findings on a possible link beteen alcohol use and marital status among the rural elderly:

—The widowed had the highest abstention rate, 68 percent, and the lowest heavy drinking rate, 8 percent.

—Among divorced and separated persons, 50 percent were heavy drinkers; 12 percent, abstainers.

—Among married, 43 percent were abstainers; 19 percent, heavy drinkers.

—The never-married were equally distributed between the two extremes.

Other highlights of the study:

—No statistically significant differences were found in drinking rates for the most ethnic groups. Blacks showed a higher rate of abstaining, however.

—Mormons, as expected, had the highest rate of abstention (the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints tells its members to observe a lifetime ban on alcoholic beverages).

—High heavy drinking and low abstention rates were found among those with no religious bent.

—Protestants and Catholics fell between the two extremes.

Christopherson found the quality — defined as "type" — of elderly drinking at odds with the stereotype about oldsters imbibing out of boredom or frustration.

He reported the elderly drinking patterns are a response gerontologists call "the activity" rather than "disengagement" response to aging.

So what does that mean?

It means, according to Christopherson, that older persons drink to be sociable or as part of other activities. Most don't drink to get away from it all — "disengage" from reality — driven to that point by isolation, boredom or loneliness.

The drinking among the rural elderly was "appeared to be associated with a positive, active outlook on life."

"As the activity begins to attenuate primarily because of age, and, one assumes, frailty, the elderly appear to diminish or discontinue drinking rather than turn to alcohol as a means of coping with the frustration of senescence," Christopherson said.

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Travelers look to the stars for hotel and restaurant guidance

By MURRAY J. BROWN
UPI Travel Editor

Man has looked to the stars for guidance almost since the dawn of time.

Many travelers to strange lands still do. Only these stars are not in the heavens — they are the ones used by two authoritative guide books to rate hotels and restaurants in the United States and Europe.

The Mobil Travel Guides to the United States and the prestigious Michelin Guides to France and Europe award stars to outstanding establishments. Ratings are based on the findings of anonymous on-the-site inspection teams as well as personal reports from users of the popular handbooks.

More than 21,000 hotels, motels, resorts and restaurants in 4,000 communities in the United States and Canada are rated one-to-five stars in the 1981 edition of the Mobil Guide, published in seven regional issues and sold singly or as a set.

Only 32 were rated five stars, "one of the best in the country." They included eight hotels, one motel, 10 resorts and 13 restaurants.

California leads with seven five-star facitilities, four of them in San Francisco — two hotels and two restaurants. Arizona follows with four — three resorts and one restaurant. Colorado, Florida and New York each have three, Illinois and Virginia two each, while Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Missouri, Oregon, Texas and Washington are represented with one each.

Making the list for the first time was the hotel L'Ermitage of Beverly Hills, Calif. By comparison, the Arizona Biltmore in Phoenix won the top honors for the 22nd consecutive year, the longest for any establishment.

The 1981 winners include:

HOTELS: Stanford Court and Four Seasons Clift Hotel, San Francisco; Carlyle Hotel, New York City; Fairmont, Dallas; Harrah's, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; L'Ermitage, Beverly Hills; Quail Lodge, Carmel, Calif.; and Williamsburg Inn, Williamsburg, Va.

RESORTS: Arizona Biltmore, Phoenix; The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.; The Broadmoor (21st year), Colorado Springs, Colo.; C Lazy U Ranch, Granby. Colo.; The Cloister, Sea Island, Ga.; The Greenbrier (20th year), White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.; The Homestead (20th year), Hot Springs, Va.; Marriott's Camelback Inn, Scottsdale, Ariz.; Tall Timber, Durango, Colo.; and The Wigwam, Litchfield Park, Ariz.

MOTEL: Salishan Lodge, Lincoln City, Ore.

RESTAURANTS: Ernie's and Le Club, San Francisco; Cafe Chauveron, Miami, Fla.; Harralds, Stormville, N.Y.; La Vielle Maison, Boca Raton, Fla.; Le Bec Fin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Le Francais, Wheeling, Ill.; Le Perroquet, Chicago, Ill.; Le Ruth's, New Orleans, La.; Lutece, New York City; Maisonette, Cincinnati, Ohio; Ranch Del Rio Tack Room, Tucson, Ariz.; and Tony's, St. Louis, Mo.

All 32 establishments are in the upper bracket category. But the guide books also list hundreds of others one-to-four stars, including less expensive "unusually good values" flagged with a check.

Now in its 23rd year of publication, the guides also provide information on sightseeing, amusements, sports and recreational facilities and tips on driving in addition to historical backgrounds and maps. As an added bonus, each volume contains 24 discount coupons that can save up to $125 on various attractions.

All ratings are updated annually. Two five-star winners in 1980 — a hotel in California and a resort in Florida — were dropped down in the 1981 listings.

The Michelin Guide has been rating restaurants for some 50 years and its coveted star listings can mean economic life or death for an establishment. A chef committed suicide when his restaurant not only lost its two stars but was dropped completely from the 1966 edition.

The 1981 Red Guide for France rates some 10,000 restaurants and hotels. Of the more than 3,000 restaurants, only 621 were awarded one to three stars — 15 more than in 1980.

Joining last year's 20 three-star winners — which according to Michelin standards means "worthy of a special journey" — for the first time was La Mere Blanc, in the tiny town of Vonnas, about 40 miles north of Lyon.

There are 80 two-star restaurants, 16 more than in 1980, while 520 were awarded one star, down from 522 last year.

Paris boasts six three-star restaurants: Grand Vefour, Tour d'Argent, Archestrate, Lasserre, Taillevent, Le Vivarois.

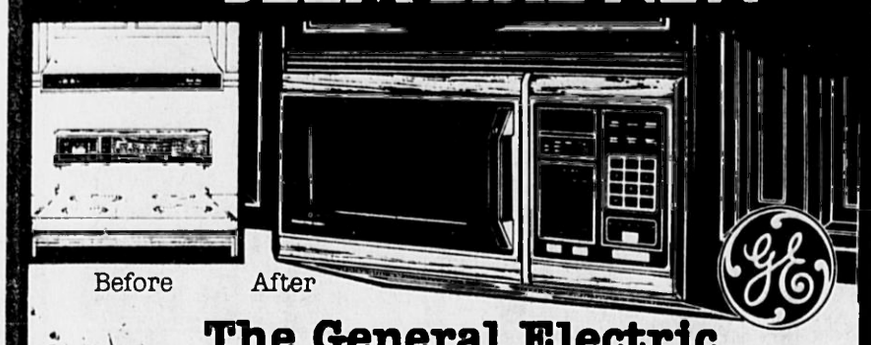
The others include La Bonne Auberge, Antibes; Baumaniere, Les Baux-de-Provence; Lameloise, Chagny; Les Pres d'Eugenie, Eugenie-les-Bains; Auberge de l'Ill, Illhaeusern; Paul Bocuse, Lyon; Alain Chapel, Mionnay; Moulin de Mougins, Mougins; L'Oasis, La Napoule; Boyer, Reims; Trosgros, Roanne; Auberge de Pere Bise, Talloires; Pic, Valence: Pyramide, Vienne; and La Mere Blanc, Vonnas.

The top-rated hotels in Paris include the Ritz, Intercontinental, Maurice, Lotti, Plaza Athenee, George V, Crillon, Bristol, Prince de Galles, and Grand.

The Michelin Guide publications also provide information on hotel facilities, important sightseeing attractions, maps, distance charts and driving and other helpful tips for tourists. Michelin publishes similar Guides for other European countries.

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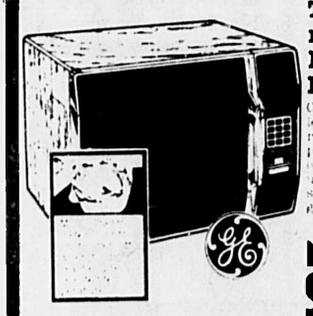


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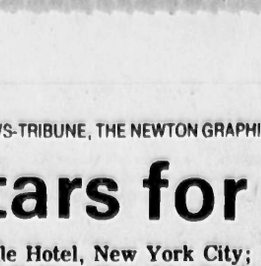
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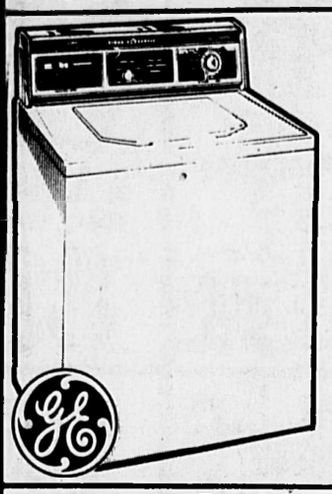
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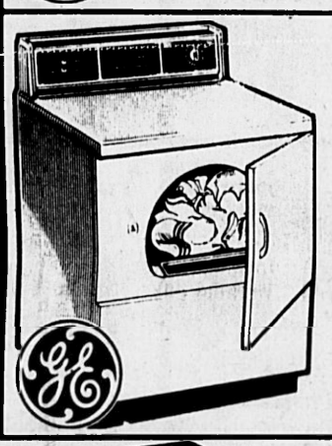
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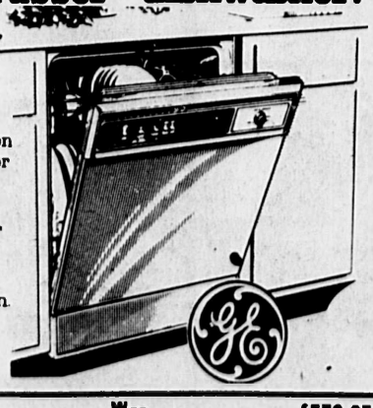
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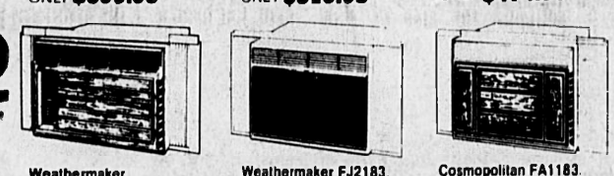


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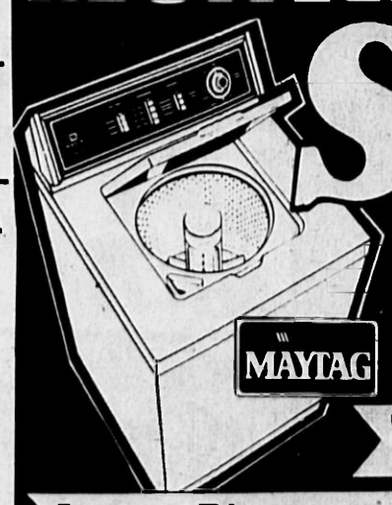
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In Focus

There's a trick to growing crabgrass

By DICK WEST

Letters to garden editors appearing in various publications this spring indicate many lawns in America are tended by people who have never learned to grow crabgrass properly.

A typical plaint runs like this: When the crabgrass first emerges, it is thick and luxuriant, a pleasure to the eye. Along about midsummer, it begins to look seedy and rather coarse. By late summer or early fall, it is thinning out and turning pale, leaving bare spots here and there.

In short, the letters read something like letters some men might write to their barbers.

There really is no need for all this frustration and mental anguish. You, too, can have a lawnful of rich, beautiful crabgrass all summer long provided four simple rules are followed with reasonable fidelity.

—Be sure the crabgrass in your lawn is suited to the conditions that exist there. Some types of crabgrass do better in partially shaded areas; others like a lot of sun.

If you have shade-loving crabgrass growing in full sunlight, part of the damage can be prevented by covering the lawn with parasols during the heat of the day.

By the same token, a sun-loving crabgrass that has taken root in shady areas can be kept healthy by exposing it to ultra-violet ray treatments in the late afternoon. Any good garden supply store can sell you an ultra-violet lamp with an extra-long cord for reaching remote sections of the lawn.

—Crabgrass usually does not do well if the lawn gets too much water. Crabgrass thrives on frequent light sprinklings, rather than prolonged heavy dousings.

Check the weather conditions in your area. If something resembling a monsoon season is approaching, the amount of moisture your crabgrass receives can be regulated with the same parasols used to shelter shade-loving crabgrass from direct sun rays.

—It is not uncommon for insubstantial stands of crabgrass to be crowded out by other types of lawn grasses, particularly fescue. For some reason, fescue seems to have it in for crabgrass. There definitely is bad blood between them.

Fortunately, there are several good fescuecides on the market that can either be sprayed on the lawn or applied in powdered form with a spreader.

A strong application of fescuecide in mid-February followed by a light application sometime after Nov. 20 usually will be enough to give your crabgrass all the growing room it needs.

—Trimming crabgrass the wrong way can thwart its growth and cause it to become infected with a dandruff-like fungus that itches like crazy.

Before cutting, dampen the lawn with any good commercial crabgrass rinse. Crabgrass is most manageable when slightly moist, so if you use a blow-drier on your lawn, be careful not to parch the crabgrass.

Since nearly any "mod" style of grass cut is becoming to crabgrass, the length of trim is a matter of individual lawn-tender's taste. One word of caution: if crabgrass developes brittle and frizzled ends, it may need a treatment with one of the better grades of lawn oil.



The writer contends there are different types of crabgrass and if you cater to its needs you can have a lawn full of rich crabgrass all summer.

He's the "Ann Landers" of New England Telephone

BOSTON (UPI) — Doug McDonald knows how to keep a secret, even when there are more than 9,000 of them. He has to because his credibility on the job depends on it.

McDonald is the "Dear Abby," or "Ann Landers" of New England Telephone Co.

When employees have a gripe or a question that they can't seem to get resolved through normal channels, McDonald gets a call or a letter.

In a company the size of New England Telephone — 41,000 employees — the law of averages says that someone, somewhere, somehow isn't getting the message.

The company, known for its expertise in telecommunications, faced up to the fact in 1969 that it could do a better job in internal communications. That is, boss to subordinate and subordinate to boss.

It was determined that a program was needed to stimulate an upward flow of communication which would give managers a clearer perception of the needs and wants of their subordinates.

After an intensive study, which included the use of outside consultants from academia and discussions with 75 major companies throughout North America, an Upward Communication program was established.

McDonald, a Framingham resident, has been with the program since its inception and is the go-between when an employee requests help on a problem.

"The secret to the success of the program," he said, "is that we guarantee confidentially. We introduced Upward Communication on a gradual basis 11 years ago and in that period of time and after more than 9,000 requests for assistance there has not been one instance of a confidence being violated.

"If one caller or correspondent felt that I had identified him to his boss the program would be dead," McDonald said.

McDonald, whose title is manager-upward communication, started with the company almost 31 years ago as a building maintenance man.

Though the program is multi-faceted, its keystone is the question and answer system called Private Line. Employees — management and non-management — send their queries to McDonald by mail or call him in his office. When they call, they get McDonald, not a recording.

It turns out that about 80 percent of the questions come by mail from employees who take Private Line postage-paid letterheads from 2,000 boxes located in almost 500 building locations in the states served by the company — Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont.

"Sometimes the question is so specific that to pursue it could inadvertently lead to the identification of the employee. In such an instance I point out to the questioner that this could happen," McDonald said. "But more often than not the employee will say 'I don't care, find out anyway.'"

Questioners are guaranteed management's answer within 10 working days. Feedback also is provided to thousands of other employees through publication of selected questions and answers in the company's employee newspaper and in a Private Line reference binder provided to management personnel and is available to all employees. Surveys indicate the answers printed in the company newspaper are probably the best read feature in the publication.

"The questions that we publish are of a general nature and deal with subjects which are of interest to most employees," McDonald says.

The most frequent subjects involve working conditions, benefits, promotions, transfers, assignments, wages and compensation.

"We ask employees who use the system to evaluate it after they receive their answer to make sure we aren't just kidding ourselves about the effectiveness of the program.

"The response over the years," he says, "has been that close to 80 percent of the employees are completely or partly satisfied with the answer they received, 70 percent feel the answers were honest and 93 percent say they would participate again."

McDonald emphasizes that Upward Communication is not intended to subvert the normal supervisor-subordinate relationship but rather to support it or make the difference when that relationship isn't what it should be.

McDonald has been involved in more than 2,300-after hours consultations with questioners since many of them prefer to talk from their homes.

"I returned a call one night to an employee who raised a question on behalf of other employees in her office. I heard a lot of music in the background and it seemed that a real wild party was going on.

"When I asked her about the noise she said that she had just returned to her apartment after her wedding and the reception was well under way," McDonald said.

"I apoligized for interrupting the party and offered to call back another time. But she insisted that I stay on the line because a lot of people at the reception had been involved in raising the question and they were anxious to get my answer."

'Crisp' soups are in style, healthy for waist-watchers

By BARBARA GIBBONS

Crisp is the "in" food texture for the '80s ... "crisp" as in icicle radishes, raw cauliflower and water chestnuts, not "crisp" as in grèasy potato chips!

So, the next fad food on the horizon is crisp and crunchy soup ... cooked in a flash with texture intact, rather than the slow, simmered, all-day affairs that are so much a part of soup tradition.

All this is great news for waistline-watchers, veggie fans and nutrition nuts, not to mention hurry-up cooks with no time to pot watch!

"Crisp soups" combine the middle European heritage of hearty ribstickers with the culinary influence of Oriental stir-fry — without the fry! However, since "crisp soup" is a thoroughly modern invention uprooted from tradition, you have license to create your own ... any combination of crisp vegetables, heated to just-cooked crispness in any flavored broth or stock, seasoned any way that suits you. Some suggestions to start you thinking:

CRISP COLESLAW SOUP

1 quart (4 cups) tomato juice

10 and one-half ounce can beef broth, fat-skimmed, undiluted

1 onion, chopped

1 teaspoon dried basil (or oregano)

2 cups shredded cabbage (or coleslaw mix)

juice of 1 lemon

optional: 1 to 2 teaspoons sugar, fructose or sugar substitute (to taste)

3 tablespoons minced parsley

Heat tomato juice and beef broth to boiling. Add onion and basil; simmer 5 minutes. Add cabbage; simmer 6 to 8 minutes uncovered. Stir in lemon juice and sugar (or substitute), if desired. Sprinkle with parsley. Makes four servings, approximately 90 calories each.

SNAPPY CABBAGE SOUP — Add a dash of Tabasco and Worcestershire sauce to taste, or a sprinkling of red pepper flakes. Or replace 1 to 2 cups of the plain tomato juice with Bloody Mary-seasoned tomato juice. Vegetable-tomato juice may also be substituted for part of the tomato juice.

MEAL-SIZE BEEF AND CABBAGE SOUP — Shape half-pound lean ground beef round into tiny meatballs, using a melon baller. (Season the meat with herbs, onion or garlic powder, if desired.) Add the meatballs to the soup along with the cabbage. Or: add 1 cup lean leftover roast beef, diced or shredded, to the soup in the last few minutes. Makes three servings, under 200 calories each.

MEAL-SIZE TUNA CABBAGE SOUP — Replace 1 to 2 cups of the tomato juice with clam-tomato juice. Add 7-ounce can solid white water-packed tuna (undrained) to the soup in the last few minutes; cook until just heated through. Omit sweetener. Makes three servings, 225 calories each; or two servings, 340 calories each.

CRUNCHY CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP

2 and one-half cups fat-skimmed chicken broth

half-cup water

1 cup thin unpared carrot slices

half-cup minced onion (or celery)

half-cup thin celery slices

1 ounce fine dry noodles

2 bay leaves

salt (if needed), pepper

half-cup cooked diced chicken (or turkey) meat

Combine ingredients, except meat; simmer 10 minutes. Add meat and heat through. Makes two servings, 215 calories each.

CRISP CHILI BEEF SOUP

half-pound fat-trimmed lean ground beef round

4 cups tomato juice

10 and one-half ounce can beef broth, fat skimmed, undiluted

1 large onion, chopped

1 green bell pepper, chopped

1 to 2 ribs celery, diagonally sliced

1 cup cut corn kernels, fresh or frozen

1 tablespoon vinegar

1 teaspoon dried oregano

1 teaspoon cumin seeds (or half-teaspoon ground cumin) hot pepper, or Tabasco sauce, to taste

optional: 4 tablespoons shredded sharp Cheddar cheese

Spread ground meat in the bottom of a nonstick pot which has been sprayed with cooking spray or lightly wiped with oil. Brown over moderate heat. Break meat into chunks; turn the chunks to brown evenly. Drain any melted fat.

Add remaining ingredients, except grated cheese; heat to boiling. Simmer uncovered, 8 to 10 minutes. Ladle into bowls (sprinkle with cheese, if desired). Makes four meal-size servings, 200 calories each (cheese adds 30 calories per serving).

This next soup, served as a first course, can replace cooked vegetables in your menu:

BASIC FOOD PROCESSOR CRUNCHY VEGETABLE SOUP

For four servings:

4 cups liquid: tomato juice, homemade or canned fat-skimmed beef or poultry broth, or a combination of tomato juice, condensed broth and water to equal 4 cups

1 teaspoon dried herbs: oregano, basil, thyme, marjoram, savory or herb combinations

half-cup each of 4 vegetables: onions, carrots, celery, bell pepper, unpared zucchini, parsnips, green beans, mushrooms, etc.

Combine liquid and herbs in a nonstick pan; heat to boiling. Meanwhile, slice vegetables wafer-thin in the food processor, using the slicing disk (or, if you prefer, vegetables may be coarsely shredded). Add vegetables to simmering liquid; simmer uncovered 6 to 10 minutes, depending on vegetables. Makes four servings, under 100 calories each.

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No free lunches—even for dogs

Dear Abby



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the woman who brought her son to a doctor's office in an emergency without her checkbook: I assure you this happens all too often.

My husband is a veterinarian and I help in his office. "I forgot my checkbook" is a common excuse. It is often months and many reminders later before we're paid.

There are few products and services we can get without cash, check or charge (established credit, that is). And I'd like to see you get your car out of a garage after it's been repaired by saying, "I forgot my checkbook."

It's time for the consumer to realize that nothing is free, and there is no reason why a doctor or any other professional should extend credit to anyone who comes in off the street. — TIRED OF THOSE "CHECKS-IN-THE-MAIL"

DEAR TIRED: I agree. But in this case, the patient wasn't "off the street"; he was referred by his regular physician who was unavailable at the time of this emergency. Also, you can't compare a human with a broken arm to a Honda with a broken axle.

DEAR ABBY: I am 13 years old and have a problem. Softball starts soon, and it falls on the same day as my clarinet lesson. My parents want me to continue my clarinet lessons, but my softball coach can't change the practice time.

My clarinet instructor can't change my lesson time either. I want to play softball. Your reply will help us decide. — L. WAGNER, ELKHORN, NEB.

DEAR L.: Appeal to your clarinet teacher again. Surely there is one pupil who will change the time of his (or her) lesson to accommodate you. While sports is as important as music, a town the size of Elkhorn can't afford to lose a clarinetist to the softball team.

DEAR ABBY: Already I am worried about our summer vacation.

My husband wants to take me and the children on a picture-taking trip through Colorado for our vacation. (He is a camera nut.)

Our children, 7 and 6, are constantly fighting, so you can imagine what an automobile trip with them would be like for two weeks!

I realize that my husband works hard all year and deserves the kind of vacation he enjoys, but I don't relish the idea of being referee for the kids while father pursues his hobby, which involves looking for places to photograph and endless waiting for perfect sun directions.

What is your advice? — MOM

DEAR MOM: Compromise and spend part of your vacation doing his thing, and the other part doing yours. A suggestion: On long motor trips with kids who don't get along, instead of putting them both in the back seat, let one sit in front with Dad, and keep the other back with you. Then switch.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to a letter written to you from HAD IT WITH SITTERS.

I am a 13-year-old who does a lot of baby-sitting. And like all my friends, I get paid $1 an hour. That includes feeding, bathing and, if necessary, changing diapers. After putting the kids to bed, I am expected to empty the dishwasher and wash and load the dishes used at dinner. After that, I clean up all the messes made by the kids. All of the work is done for that same $1 an hour. It's not easy because some kids like to test a new baby sitter by being little monsters.

Most adults don't understand that the main reason that kids my age baby-sit is because they aren't old enough to get a job that pays minimum wage. So if you think all baby sitters are the same, I got news for you, HAD IT WITH SITTERS! Signed ... HAD IT WITH BIGMOUTHS

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

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Karen Starr is bride of Peter Neal Kotzen

Karen Lee Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jason Starr of Newton was married on April 12 to Peter Neal Kotzen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kotzen of Newton.

Rabbi Richard Yellen performed the ceremony at Temple Mishkan Tefila in Chestnut Hill and a reception followed at Belmont Country Club. Holly Schottenstein of Boston attended the bride and Alan James Kotzen was best man for his brother.

The bride is a student and the groom a salesman. After a trip to the west coast and Hawaii. They are living in Auburndale.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kotzen

Rosser-Paris wedding at Pine Brook Club

Anne Leslie Rosser, daughter of Mrs. Frances Rosser of Newton and Mr. Gerald Rosser of Norwood, was married recently to Peter E. Paris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Paris of Greenwich, Conn.

Cantor Alex Zinmer of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, performed the ceremony at Pine Brook Country Club in Weston. The bride was attended by her mother, and given away by her grandfather, Mr. Emanuel Everets. The groom's father was his best man.

The couple attended Curry College, from which Mr. Paris graduated. He is owner of Bethel Feed & Grain Company of Bethel, Conn.

After a trip to Jamaica, West Indies, the couple is living in Brookfield Center, Conn.



Mr. and Mrs. Peter Paris

Marriage Licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Joan Bronner, 25, of 244 Adams St., Newton, clerk; and Joseph O'Hear, 23, of West Roxbury, pest control technician.

Emily Stein, 20, of 56 Great Meadow Rd., Newton, homemaker; and Teri Orfanos, 19, of 56 Great Meadow Rd., Newton, mechanic.

Rita Dumais, 32, of 36 Parker St., Newton Centre, self-employed; and Stephen Newman, 31, of an Rafael, Cal., welder.

Theresa Szymanski,24, of Medford, cartographer; and Robert Whelan, 23, of 29 William St., West Newton, painter.

Janette Brotman, 23, of 22 Howard St., Newton, student; and Paul Foulkrod, 26, of Allston, accountant.

Susan Bastow, 24, of 543 Boylston St., Newton Centre, nurse; and Scott Sweet,23, of 543 Boylston St., Newton Centre, accountant.

Donna Irwin, 22, of Everett, secretary; and Bruce D'Innocenzo, 24, of West Roxbury, police officer.

Sharon Corbiey, 21, of 72 Austin St., Newtonville, secretary; and Benjamin Caira, Jr., 22, of 14 Middle St., Newton, truck driver.

Martha Stebbins, 31, of Belmont, administrator; and Stephen Gilbert, 31, of Watertown, executive.

Deborah Grant, 36, of 45 Thurston Rd., Newton Upper Falls, at home; and Lawrence Litwak, 32, of 45 Thurston Rd., Upper Falls, lawyer. newton license 3

Anne Jones, 46, of Washington, D.C.,attorney; and William Sprague, 54, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., savings and loan executive.

Ruthanne Miller, 24, of 224 Lincoln St., Newton, video scriptwriter; and John Igoe, 25, of Waltham, documentation specialist.

Anne Tower, 24, of 316 Central St., Auburndale, credit analyst; and Eduardo Lee, 25, of 16 Rose Dr., West Newton, student.

Janet Waters, 31, of 1101 Chestnut St., Newton, supervisor; and Michael Norton, 33, of 50 Pettee St., Newton, mechanic.

Debra Sherter, 26, of Syracuse, N. Y., counselor, teacher; and Mark Ponzo, 23, of Syracuse, N.Y., administrator, musician.

Holly Higbee, 23, of 62B Beaconwood Rd., Newton, travel agent; and Bradley Brown, 24, of 62B Beaconwood Rd., Newton, administrator.

Weddings

Toby Boyer is married to Bennett D. Freeman

Toby Ellen Boyer and Bennett David Freeman were married at Temple Mishkan Tefila, Newton, on Sunday, April 5.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyer of West Newton, attended Brandeis University and received B.A. and M.S. degrees in speech and language pathology from the University of Michigan. She had been directing the Speech Pathology Department at Lynn Hospital.

She is the granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Tolman of Chestnut Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Boyer of Hull.

The groom, son of Mr. Sidney Freeman of Manchester, N.H., and the late Glenna Freeman, is a graduate of Trinity College. He is vice president of McGill's Inc., of Manchester, N.H.

The couple will live in Manchester after a wedding trip to Mexico.



Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Freeman

Newton Emblem Club installs new officers

NEWTON — Newton Emblem Club 8 of the Supreme Emblem Club of the United States of America installed officers for the coming year on May 4.

Bea Kapreilian was installed as president. Other officers are: Jr. past president, Ann Rondina; vice president, Donna Rondina; financial secretary, Joanne Mitchell; treasurer, Virginia Westlund; recording secretary, June Walsh; corresponding secretary, Maureen Daly; chairman of trustees, Catherine Desmond; first and second trustees, Mary Taverna and Karen Brennan.

Marshall, Helen DeGeorge; first and second assistant marshalls, Grace Ruggiero and Louise St. Cyr; chaplain, Mary Chalmers; organist, Eleanor Smith; press correspondent, Donna Rondina; historian, Eunice Cavicchi; first and second guards, Margaret Hart and Helen Frost.

These officers, all from Newton, will lead the club in activities including contributions to charities, visits to nursing homes, a scholarship fund and various functions.

New prenatal program at Newton-Wellesley Hospital

LOWER FALLS—A new program, P.E.P. (Physical Fitness, Experiencing Pregnancy and Prenatal Nutrition) will begin in June at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

A registered physical therapist, a registered dietitian and a childbirth instructor will teach the two-hour sessions, which will be held on Wednesdays in June and on Thursdays in July and August. They will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Usen Auditorium of the hospital.

Participants may begin classes as early as their second month if they obtain permission of their physician. Husbands are welcome at the sessions.

Participants may follow up the P.E.P. program by attending semimonthly sessions sponsored by the NWH Childbirth Education Department and C.O.P.E. (Coping with the Overall Pregnancy Parenting Experience.) These sessions introduce resources and support available to pregnant couples and parents.

To register for these programs, call the NWH Childbirth Education Office at 964-2800, ext. 2343 or U C.O.P.E. at 357-5588.

Alda film aids association for hemophilia

BOSTON—A special showing of "The Four Seasons," written, directed by and starring Alan Alda, will be held on . Tuesday, June 2 to benefit the New England Hemophilia Association. Redstone Theaters, in association with Universal Pictures, is sponsoring the showing at the Showcase Cinema, Dedham, at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10 and include a champagne reception after the film. Proceeds will help finance NEHA patient service programs, counseling, scholarships, training and medical seminars in Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine.

"The Four Seasons" is a romantic comedy costarring Carol Burnett, Rita Moreno, Sandy Dennis, Jack Weston, Len Cariou and Bess Armstrong.

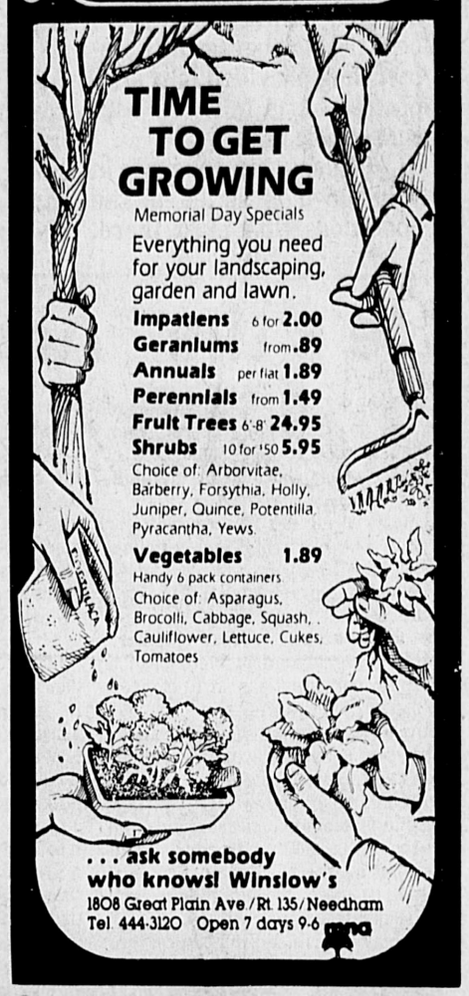
For more information call the New England Hemophilia Association at 259-02BB or Redstone Theaters at 482-5400.

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Birth

A daughter, Jill Caroline, was born to Kent and Karen Pierce of 89 Freeman St., Auburndale, on April 30 at Brigham and Women's Hospital. The couple has another child, Tyler, age five.



Scholarship Dinner

A Scholarship Donor Dinner for Maimonides School will be held Tuesday, June 2, at the Sidney Hill Country Club in Chestnut Hill. Working on the event are (standing from left): Ruth Einstein, Ardith Sugerman, Hawley Levenson, Gail Whitman, Deanne Stone, Elizabeth Shore, E. Pearl Gopen, Berta Wohlegmuth, and Devorah Cohn and (seated) Barbara Lebowitz.

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Engagements



Janet Fleming

Fleming-McKeown

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Miss Fleming was graduated from Newton South High School in 1977 and received a degree in psychology and economics from Wellesley College in 1980. She is employed in Syracuse, N. Y.

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Harmon's other responsibilities include working in collaboration with the nurse managers (formerly called head nurses).

Prior to working at NWH, Harmon was a nurse manager of ambulatory care at University Hospital and served as a faculty member at the NWH School of Nursing. She has also worked as a head nurse at Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I., and as a staff nurse in the emergency department at Rhode Island Hospital.

A graduate of Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, Harmon received a B.S. degree in nursing from Salve Regina College and a M.S. degree in nursing from Boston College.



Annette Harmon

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A November wedding is planned.



Linda Popkin

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Camp Massasoit is a fun co-ed day camp for children 3-7 years of age geared toward providing that rewarding first camping experience, and to stimulate the physical and educational development of these youngsters. The eight one-week sessions begin June 29th. Camp hours are 8:30 am - 3:30 pm Mon. - Fri. with an optional half day program for 3-5 year olds (8:30 am - 12:00). There will also be an extended day program offered after regular camp hours for a nominal fee. The camp offers a strong program in swimming as well as a variety of other activities. At Massasoit the emphasis is on fun and the program is one in which parents can place their confidence. Registrations are now being accepted, but enrollment is limited so don't delay.

FOR MORE INFO CALL THE Y AT 244-6050

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Little People Are Our Specialty!

Camp Academy

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A sports oriented day camp for boys and girls 5-13

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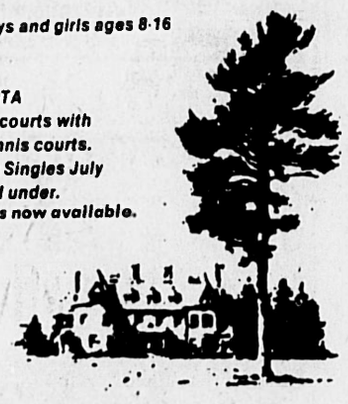
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DIRECTIONS 1981

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DAY, EVENING CLASSES AT AQUINAS THIS SUMMER

NEWTON-Summer session will begin Monday, June 15, at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton. The Center for Continuing Education is offering both day and evening classes.

The day courses will be held four mornings a week for a six-week period or until July 23. Upon completion of the courses, students will receive three college credits. Some of the offerings include: typing, shorthand, accounting, English composition, and office procedures.

A special skill program to assist students entering or re-entering college is the Skills Program.

These courses will be held during both the day and evening sessions.The course, College Reading and Study Skills, is designed to enable students to read and study academic subjects successfully.

Basic Writing Skills for College Students will give the student the opportunity to learn the techniques of writing for the collegiate or professional world. These two courses will enable students to recognize their writing and reading abilities and strengthen areas needing further development.

EVENING PROGRAM

To assist persons continuing their studies, the Center for Continuing Education has initiated evening classes.

Courses in this program include: Accounting I, II, Intermediate Accounting II, Typing I, Shorthand I, Shorthand Refresher, Introduction to Data Processing and Medical Terminology.

Aquinas Junior College offers a Professional Certificate Program in accounting. Accounting and Introduction to Data Processing are two of the five required courses for the certificate.

Medical Terminology is being offered as a response to people interested in the allied health area.

For information about the summer program, call 244-0089 and ask for Continuing Education. Registration deadline is June 10.

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9 A.M. - 3 P.M.

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- Swimming
- Trips

Gymnastics Program
- Girls 8 & over
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- Swimming

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Rosalie Ryan,
Director of Special Programs & Summer Session
Regis College, Box #2, 235 Wellesley Street, Weston, Ma. 02193

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nette Harmon

Club Notes

Thrift Shop Sale

A half price year end sale of clothing jewelry, paperback books and knick knacks will be held by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Thrift Shop on Tuesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m. to Tuesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is located in The Union Church in Waban.

War Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans Post 211 will hold an installation of officers on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Newton City Hall cafeteria. A free blood pressure clinic will be held between 6 and 7 p.m. and a gourmet dinner will follow the installation. For reservations call Commander Louis Israelson, 332-3072, Past Commander Arnold Brown, 527-4979 or Vice Commander Herman Greenberg, 964-4597.

Rhododendron Show

A flower show and shrub auction will be held by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham on Sunday, May 24. Admission is free and anyone may show a rhododendron or azalea at noon. An auction of rhododendron, azaleas, hollies and mountain laurel will begin at 1 p.m. Soil testing ($2) available. For further information call 729-0725.

Jewish Women's College Club

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the TraveLodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Abbe Sher, soprano, will entertain and the slate of officers for 1981-82 will be presented.

Plant Sale

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will have its annual spring plant sale on May 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. All kinds of plants, gardening needs, questions as answered by experts. Raffles, door prizes. For more information call Chet Collier, 536-9280.

B'nai B'rith

Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet Wednesday, May 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands. "A Joy of Chocolate" by Lou and Karen will be featured.

Miller-Seder

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Miller of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to James Benjamin Seder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seder of Chestnut Hill and Miami, Fla.

Miss Miller holds a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a dual master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from Hahnemann Medical College. She is presently the coordinator of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the Marlborough -Westborough Community Mental Health Clinic.

Mr. Seder received his B.S. degree and Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Arizona. He will complete one year of surgical training at The Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield and will begin a residency in anaesthesia this summer at the Tufts New England medical Center.

An October wedding is planned.



A member of the Radcliffe Pottery Studio, Anne Ehrlich of Newton prepares for the annual spring show at sale, to begin Thursday, May 28, from 5-9 p.m. at 245 Concord Ave., Cambridge. The sale will continue through Sunday.

On the way up

Pioneering, '80s style: Being forced to take a wall trolley without elevator music piped-in.

Methodists will hold last service in historic building

NEWTONVILLE — The last service of worship at the turnike location of the United Methodist Church of Newton on Walnut Street will be held on Sunday, May 24, at 1:30 a.m. Friends of the parish who've known the church over the years are welcome to attend.

The building has been the home of the Newtonville Methodist Church since the congregation purchased the Brick Church, as it was called, in 1863. The dedicatory sermon was preached in August of that year. Construction of the Brick Church was started by the Baptists in 1857, but was abandoned due to lack of funds. The Newton Lyceum Company was formed by a group of citizens to purchase the property and complete the outside and the sanctuary. They rented it to the Unitarians for a short period of time before selling it to the Methodist Church. Five years later the tower was completed and a bell hung.

The first few years were financially difficult for the church. In 1881 the Newtonville Clock Committee presented the church with the present tower clock which was lowered and illuminated in 1924 by the Newtonville Improvement Association. It was electrified in 1952 when the tower was reconstructed. The stained glass window of the Good Shepherd, now above the altar, was purchased from penny collections from the Sunday school in 1896.

The present English Gothic structure built around the old Brick Church with the educational extension on the back, was dedicated in December of 1924. The sacrificial giving of the congregation made possible the burning of the mortgage of the church and the parsonage at the 75th anniversary celebration in 1935.

In 1966 the Newton Corner Methodist Church united with the Newtonville Church to become the Newtonville United Methodist Church. The church became the United Methodist Church of Newton when the Newton Centre Methodist Church joined the union in 1979.

The church will hold its first services in a new building at 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Sunday, May 31, at 9 and 11 a.m.

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HECK, I'LL DOUBLE IT."
Jo Armstrong, President, Star Market

I know it's hard for you to believe you can get consistently low prices in a nice store like Star, but I'm out to convince you. I want to prove that it costs no more to buy a week's food at Star than at any other regular supermarket.

That's why I'm offering this Double the Difference guarantee. Here's how it works. First, buy a week's food ($20 or more) at Star. Then go out and compare prices on a similar order at any other regular supermarket of your choice.

If Star costs more, I guarantee we'll pay you double the difference. Now doesn't that sound like we mean what we're saying?

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We'll find a way.

Guarantee effective thru December 31, 1981

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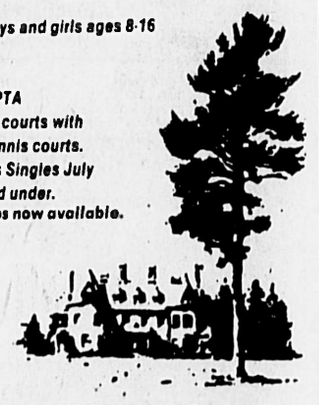
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Summer Courses and Institutes
Make the Difference!

What difference, you ask? The answer is quality and pleasure. We're sure about quality because we place more than 90 percent of our graduates each year. And we're sure about pleasure because our graduate students return again and again; many immediately beginning degree programs in our **Fall Semester.**

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Lesley is convenient, a short walk from Harvard Square. For complete information regarding courses, degree programs, catalogs and registration information, call Sally Lenhardt, Director of Recruitment, (617) 868-9600, Ext. 402. You have 135 courses to choose from. Registration is open now.

About the **Summer Institutes.** They're new at Lesley and most are week-long workshops for practicing professionals and degree students, ranging from *Stories and Storytelling* to *Mathematics for the 80's and Beyond.* Ask Sally about these, too.

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Discovering Your Writing Talent: Features, Columns and Story Writing
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Reading and Children's Television: Issues and Answers
Methods and Materials in Elementary Science Education
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Computer Literacy for Educators: BASIC, PILOT, DYNAMO, LOGO

Special Education
Development of Education Plans for Special Needs Children
Individualization and Mainstreaming
Formal and Informal Assessments: Moderate Special Needs
Classroom Behavioral Management and Interpersonal Skills
Effective Supports and Services for Parents
The Generic Role: Consulting and Interpersonal Skills
Life Skills Training for Adolescents
Teenagers in Conflict: The Teacher's Role
Assessments for Professional Working with Moderate Special Needs Students, Grades 5-12
Total Communication for Communication-Impaired
Program Administration (Five Courses):
Human Rights
Effective Staff Development
Massachusetts Fiscal Climate
Public-Private Partnership
Employee Relations
Administration of Long-Term Care for Elderly
Managing Time More Effectively

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Proposal Writing for Program Administrators
The School Committee: A Power Base in Public Education
Fund-Raising: Schools and Human Services Organizations
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The Impact of Separation and Loss on Children
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Creative Movement for Teachers and Therapists
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DAY, EVENING CLASSES AT AQUINAS THIS SUMMER

NEWTON-Summer session will begin Monday, June 15, at Aquinas Jr. College in Newton. The Center for Continuing Education is offering both day and evening classes.

The day courses will be held four mornings a week for a six-week period or until July 23. Upon completion of the courses, students will receive three college credits. Some of the offerings include: typing, shorthand, accounting, English composition, and office procedures.

A special skill program to assist students entering or re-entering college is the Skills Program.

These courses will be held during both the day and evening sessions.The course, College Reading and Study Skills, is designed to enable students to read and study academic subjects successfully.

Basic Writing Skills for College Students will give the student the opportunity to learn the techniques of writing for the collegiate or professional world. These two courses will enable students to recognize their writing and reading abilities and strengthen areas needing further development.

EVENING PROGRAM

To assist persons continuing their studies, the Center for Continuing Education has initiated evening classes.

Courses in this program include: Accounting I, II, Intermediate Accounting II, Typing I, Shorthand I, Shorthand Refresher, Introduction to Data Processing and Medical Terminology.

Aquinas Junior College offers a Professional Certificate Program in accounting. Accounting and Introduction to Data Processing are two of the five required courses for the certificate.

Medical Terminology is being offered as a response to people interested in the allied health area.

For information about the summer program, call 244-0089 and ask for Continuing Education. Registration deadline is June 10.

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Director of Special Programs & Summer Session
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Club Notes

Thrift Shop Sale

A half price year end sale of clothing jewelry, paperback books and knick knacks will be held by the Newton-Wellesley Hospital Aid Association's Thrift Shop on Tuesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m. to Tuesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 28 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The shop is located in The Union Church in Waban.

War Veterans

The Jewish War Veterans Post 211 will hold an installation of officers on Thursday, May 21 at 7 p.m. at the Newton City Hall cafeteria. A free blood pressure clinic will be held between 6 and 7 p.m. and a gourmet dinner will follow the installation. For reservations call Commander Louis Israelson, 332-3072, Past Commander Arnold Brown, 527-4979 or Vice Commander Herman Greenberg, 964-4597.

Rhododendron Show

A flower show and shrub auction will be held by the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Rhododendron Society at the Suburban Experiment Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham on Sunday, May 24. Admission is free and anyone may show a rhododendron or azalea at noon. An auction of rhododendron, azaleas, hollies and mountain laurel will begin at 1 p.m. Soil testing ($2) available. For further information call 729-0725.

Jewish Women's College Club

The Jewish Women's College Club will hold its annual banquet on Sunday, May 24 at 12:30 p.m. at the TraveLodge, 1200 Beacon St., Brookline. Abbe Sher, soprano, will entertain and the slate of officers for 1981-82 will be presented.

Plant Sale

The Massachusetts Horticultural Society will have its annual spring plant sale on May 22 and 23, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Horticultural Hall, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Boston. All kinds of plants, gardening needs, questions as answered by experts. Raffles, door prizes. For more information call Chet Collier, 536-9280.

B'nai B'rith

Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai B'rith will meet Wednesday, May 20 at 7:45 p.m. at the Women's Club in Newton Highlands. "A Joy of Chocolate" by Lou and Karen will be featured.

Miller-Seder

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Miller of Waban announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Sue, to James Benjamin Seder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seder of Chestnut Hill and Miami, Fla.

Miss Miller holds a B.S. degree from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, and a dual master's degree in speech pathology and audiology from Hahnemann Medical College. She is presently the coordinator of the Department of Speech Pathology and Audiology at the Marlborough -Westborough Community Mental Health Clinic.

Mr. Seder received his B.S. degree and Doctorate of Medicine from the University of Arizona. He will complete one year of surgical training at The Berkshire Medical Center in Pittsfield and will begin a residency in anaesthesia this summer at the Tufts New England medical Center.

An October wedding is planned.



A member of the Radcliffe Pottery Studio, Anne Ehrlich of Newton prepares for the annual spring show at sale, to begin Thursday, May 28, from 5-9 p.m. at 245 Concord Ave., Cambridge. The sale will continue through Sunday.

On the way up

Pioneering, '80s style: Being forced to take a wall trolley without elevator music piped-in.

Methodists will hold last service in historic building

NEWTONVILLE — The last service of worship at the turnpike location of the United Methodist Church of Newton on Walnut Street will be held on Sunday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m. Friends of the parish who have known the church over the years are welcome to attend.

The building has been the home of the Newtonville Methodist Church since the congregation purchased the Brick Church, as it was called, in 1863. The dedicatory sermon was preached in August of that year. Construction of the Brick Church was started by the Baptists in 1857, but was abandoned due to lack of funds. The Newton Lyceum Company was formed by a group of citizens to purchase the property and complete the outside and the sanctuary, They rented it to the Unitarians for a short period of time before selling it to the Methodist Church. Five years later the tower was completed and a bell hung.

The first few years were financially difficult for the church. In 1881 the Newtonville Clock Committee presented the church with the present tower clock which was lowered and illuminated in 1924 by the Newtonville Improvement Association. It was electrified in 1952 when the tower was reconstructed. The stained glass window of the Good Shepherd, now above the altar, was purchased from penny collections from the Sunday school in 1896.

The present English Gothic structure built around the old Brick Church with the educational extension on the back, was dedicated in December of 1924. The sacrificial giving of the congregation made possible the burning of the mortgage of the church and the parsonage at the 75th anniversary celebration in 1935.

In 1966 the Newton Corner Methodist Church united with the Newtonville Church to become the Newtonville United Methodist Church. The church became the United Methodist Church of Newton when the Newton Centre Methodist Church joined the union in 1979.

The church will hold its first services in a new building at 430 Walnut St., Newtonville, on Sunday, May 31, at 9 and 11 a.m.

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Annette Harmon

Fourteenth Season

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School lunch menus

MAY 25-29
Secondary school lunches
Monday

HOLIDAY — no school.

Tuesday

Pizza or chicken patty, plus options; or fish dinner, French fries, carrot-cabbage slaw.

Wednesday

Manager's choice.

Thursday

Hamburger or pork patty, plus options; or hot turkey sandwich, peaches, salad.

Friday

Meatball sub or grilled cheese, plus options; or soup and sandwich, fruit.

Elementary cold lunch
Monday

HOLIDAY — no school.

Tuesday

Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cheese cube, carrot sticks, fruit.

Wednesday

Turkey salad on hot dog roll, salad, applesauce.

Thursday

Egg salad sub with lettuce and tomato, fruit.

Friday

Dagwood sandwich, cole slaw.

Elementary hot lunch
Monday

HOLIDAY — no school.

Tuesday

Pizzaburger, potato barrels, corn, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Meatloaf, gravy, potatoes, green beans, hamburger bun, cookie.

Thursday

Fish sticks, potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheese pizza, fruit, juice.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Catholic school lunches

MAY 25-29
Monday

Memorial Day — no school.

Tuesday

Turkey pot pie, whipped potatoes, gravy, peas, bread/butter.

Wednesday

Individual cheese pizza, potato chips, salad.

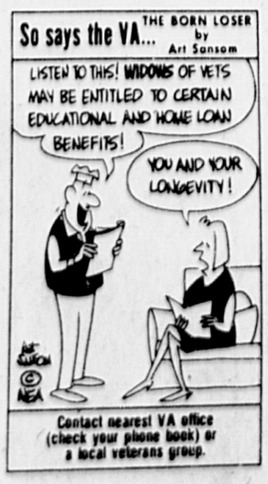
Thursday

Holy Day — no school.

Friday

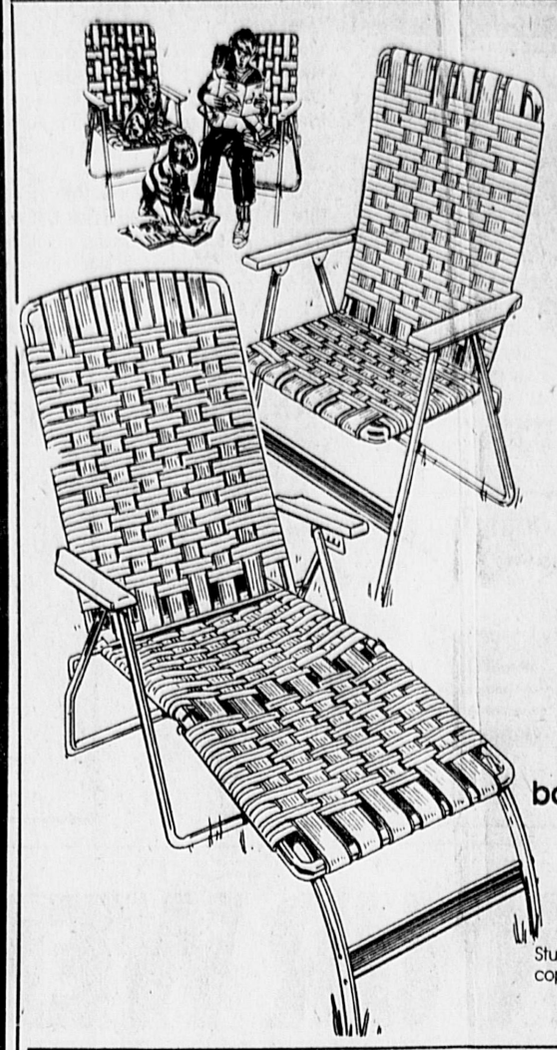
Clam roll or grilled cheese sandwich, potato chips, corn.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.



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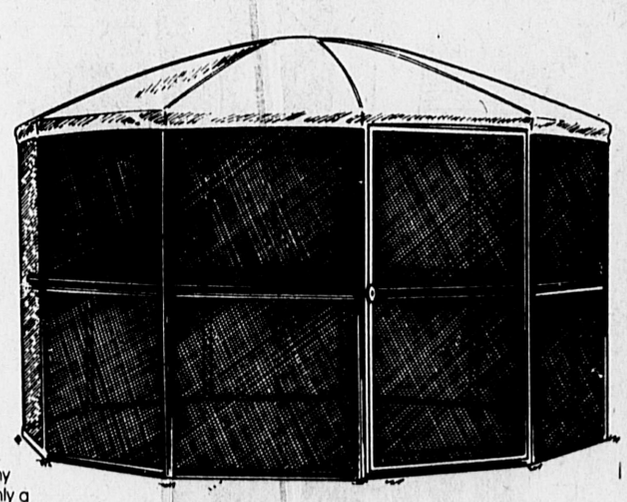
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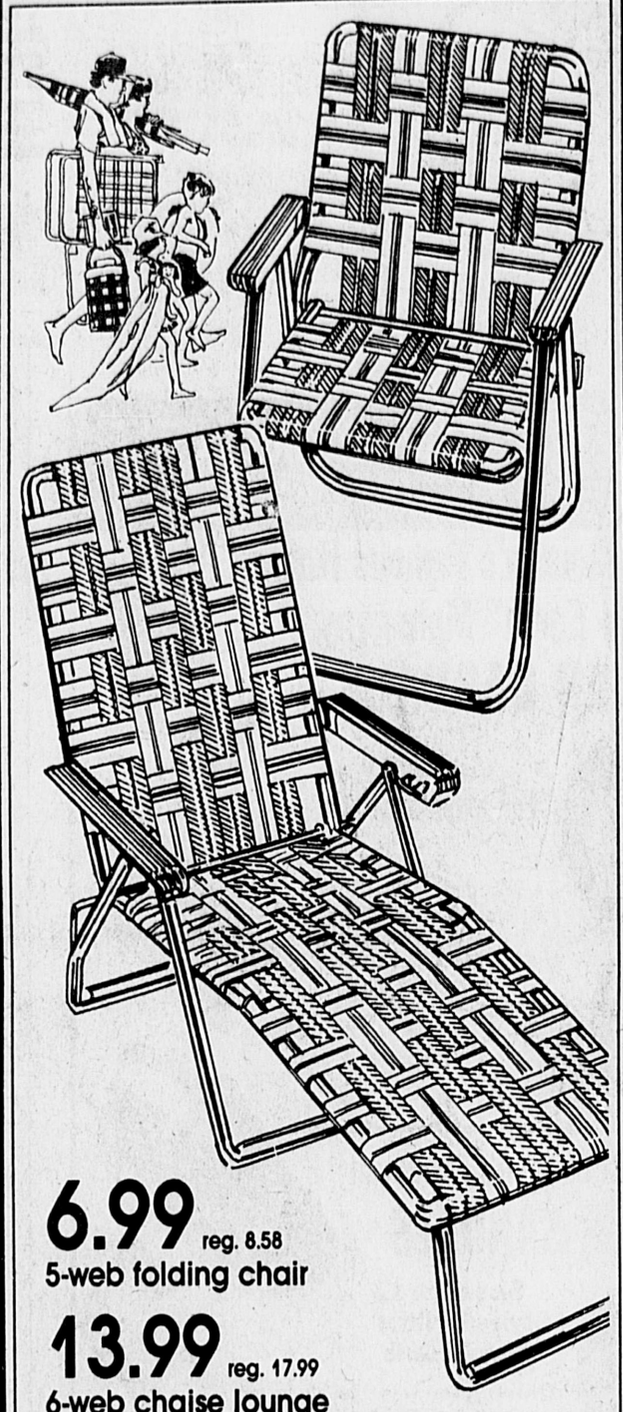
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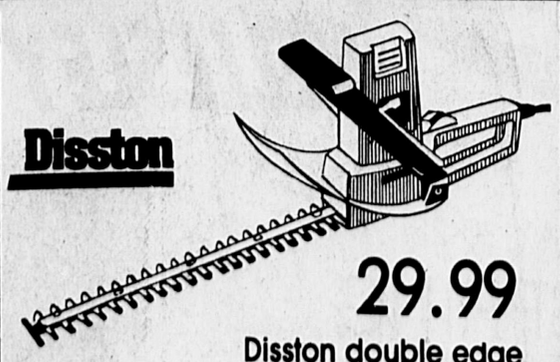
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- junior boys' 2-piece track short sets

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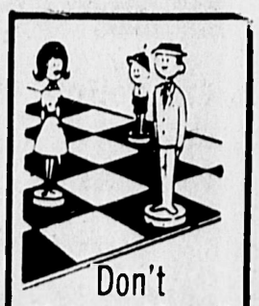
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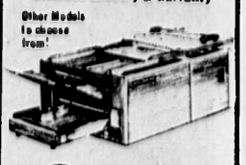
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S. S. Pierce	#6 Blended Whiskey	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$9.48
Seagrams 7		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$11.40
Jim Beam		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$10.27
Early Times	Straight Bourbon	33.8 oz.	$6.08
S. S. Pierce	Red Label Bourbon	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	10.49
Seagram's VO		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$15.12
Canadian Club		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$15.15
Harwood Canadian		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$9.69
S. S. Pierce Scotch	Imported 86 Proof	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$10.99
J & B Scotch	Imported	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$16.22
Dewars Scotch		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$16.25
Clan MacGregor	Imported Scotch	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$9.97
Inver House	Imported Scotch	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$10.38
Lechmere Vodka		1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$7.15
Gordon Vodka	80 Proof	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$8.58
Gordon Gin	80 Proof	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$9.99
Lechmere Gin	80 Proof	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$7.69
Boca Chica Rum	White or Gold	1.75 Ltr. 59.2 oz.	$8.24
S. S. Pierce Rum	Virgin Islands	1.75 Ltr 59.2 oz.	$8.99

BEER KING SPECIALS!

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Old Milwaukee Light		2/12 packs cans	$5.80
Blatz Beer		24-12 oz. NR's	$4.99
Molsons	Ale-Beer-Golden Ale	24-12 oz. loose	$9.74
Budweiser Beer		24-12 oz. cans per case	$7.25
Miller High Life		24-12 oz. NR	$7.35

TONIC KINGS SPECIALS!

Canada Dry Tonics	Ginger ale — Sarsaparilla root beer Strawberry — Tahitian Treat R.C. Cola — Sunkist Orange	24-12 oz. cans	$4.99
Coca Cola - Sprite - Fresca - Tab		24-12 oz. cans	$5.45
Fanta Products	Orange — Grape Root Beer — Ginger Ale	24-12 oz. cans.	$5.45
White Rock	Cola — Ginger Ale — Orange Root Beer — Grape — Black Cherry	24-12 oz. cans.	$4.29

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Chateau Pape Clement	"1976" Graves	24 oz.	$17.99
Chateau Sonoma White		750 ml	$1.99
Almaden Mountain Wines	Mts. Red Burgundy Mts. White Chablis Mts. Nectar Vin Rose	1.5 Ltr 50.7 oz.	$3.13
Inglenook Wines	Navalle French Colombard Chenin Blanc Zinfandel—Reisling	3 Ltr. 101 oz.	$5.10
Paul Masson	Cabernet Sauvignon	750 ml 25.4 oz.	$3.49
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Parma Vino Rosso		4-101 oz.	$13.50
Roma Vino Duva	Red — White — Rose	4—101 oz.	$13.90
Dry Sack Sherry		750 ml 25.4 oz.	$4.67
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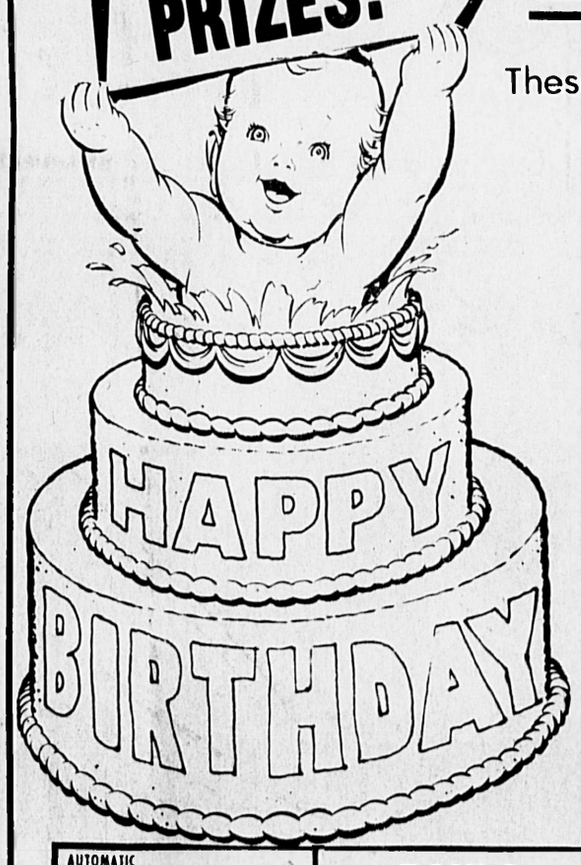
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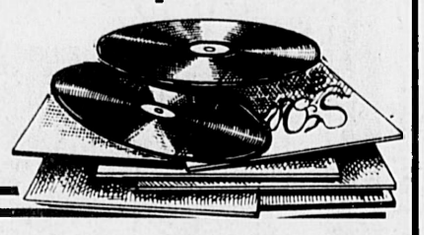
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Recreation Notes

Swim Team

Registration for the Newton Recreation Department swim team will be held at the Gath Pool at the Albemarle Playground in Newtonville Tuesday, June 16 and Thursday, June 18, from 3 to 6 p.m. both dates. This program is designed for participants 18 years and under. Practice sessions are held Monday through Friday at the Gath Pool starting June 22 while swim meets will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays at Gath. Coaches will be Mary and Scott Holmes.

The staff is currently evaluating a fee structure for this activity.

Opening Dates

The Gath Pool is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 13, and additional registration for swim classes will be held the week of June 15, 4-6 p.m. Lessons are scheduled to begin on June 29.

Crystal Lake in Newton Highlands is scheduled to open on Saturday, June 20. Additional registration for Crystal Lake swim classes will be scheduled for Tuesday, June 23, and Thursday, June 25, at the Crystal Lake office from 4 to 6 p.m.

Sailing Registration

Registration for sailing classes at Crystal Lake this summer will be held at Crystal Lake on June 23 and June 25. Applicants should register with Bruce Turner.

Summer Basketball

The Recreation Department's High School Boys' Summer Basketball League is scheduled to open play at Cabot Playground Monday, June 15. Games are to be played Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights at Cabot. The first rosters are due Monday, June 1.

For additional information call Sheila Balch at 552-7120.

Twilight Baseball

The Newton Recreation Department's National Twilight Baseball League is scheduled to begin season's play June 8 and continue through the summer. Games will be played on diamonds throughout the city, Monday through Friday at 6 p.m. Tuesday night games are played under the lights beginning at 8 p.m. This league is for boys of high school age, 16 to 19 years.

Teams and coaches in the league this year are: Norumbega Chiefs, Brian Bernard, Richard Perkins and Martin Torchia; Newton Boys' Club, Henry Berube, John Parker and Stephen Smith; C & K Club, Mike Buras and John Twomey; St. Bernard's, Ed LeBlanc; Upper Falls, Jerry LeVert; Mosca Club, Gary Mosca and Auburndale Sports Shop, Chub Ryan and Warren Hayes.

Edwin Fraktman is league president, Neil McPhee and Tom Rezzuti, vice presidents; John Balkus, treasurer and Frank Moore, league coordinator. The league director is recreation Supervisor Robert E. Doherty.

Clinics Scheduled

The Newton Recreation Department has scheduled a Fast Break Basketball Clinic for girls beginning at Cabot Park on July 20. The clinic will be held from 9 to noon, rain or shine. Each girl participating will receive a clinic jersey and a daily evaluation. Coaches will be Pat Savage and Judy Dore.

Women's Basketball

The Newton Recreation Department's Women's Basketball League opens season play on June 16. Games are played at Cabot Park on Tuesdays and days at 6 and 8 p.m.

Individuals who want to play in the League should contact League Director Fran Towle at 552-7120. The number of teams is limited by available facilities. Any new teams who wish to participate in the programs may call to be placed on a waiting list.

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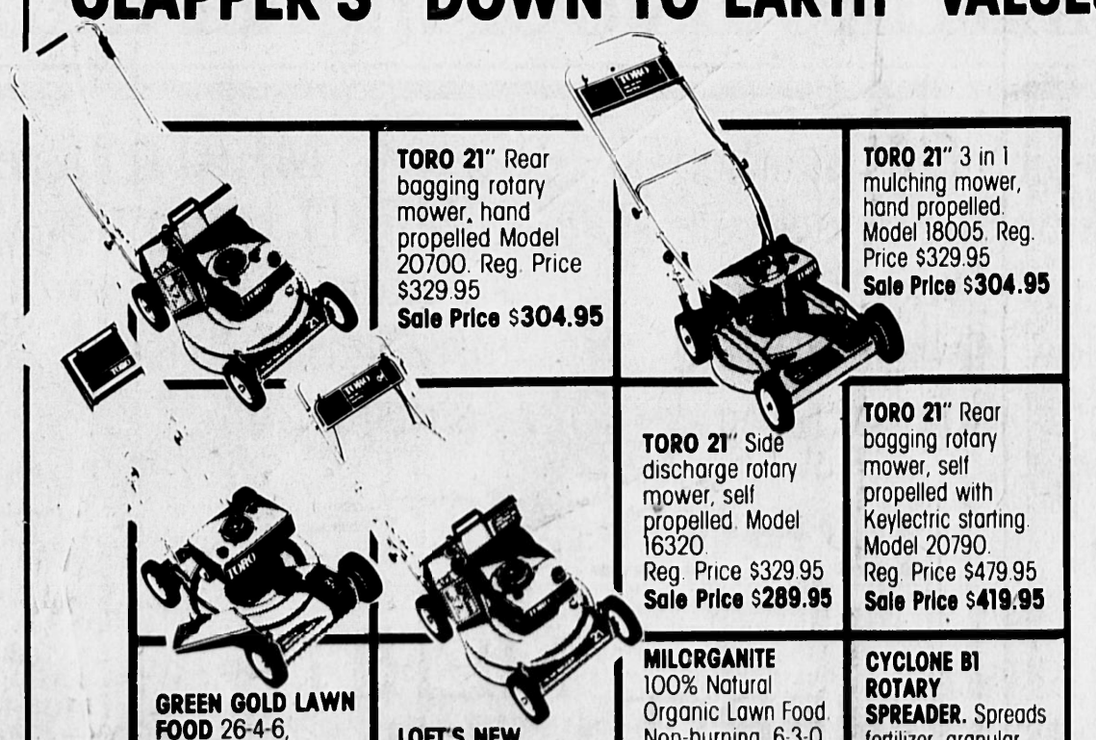
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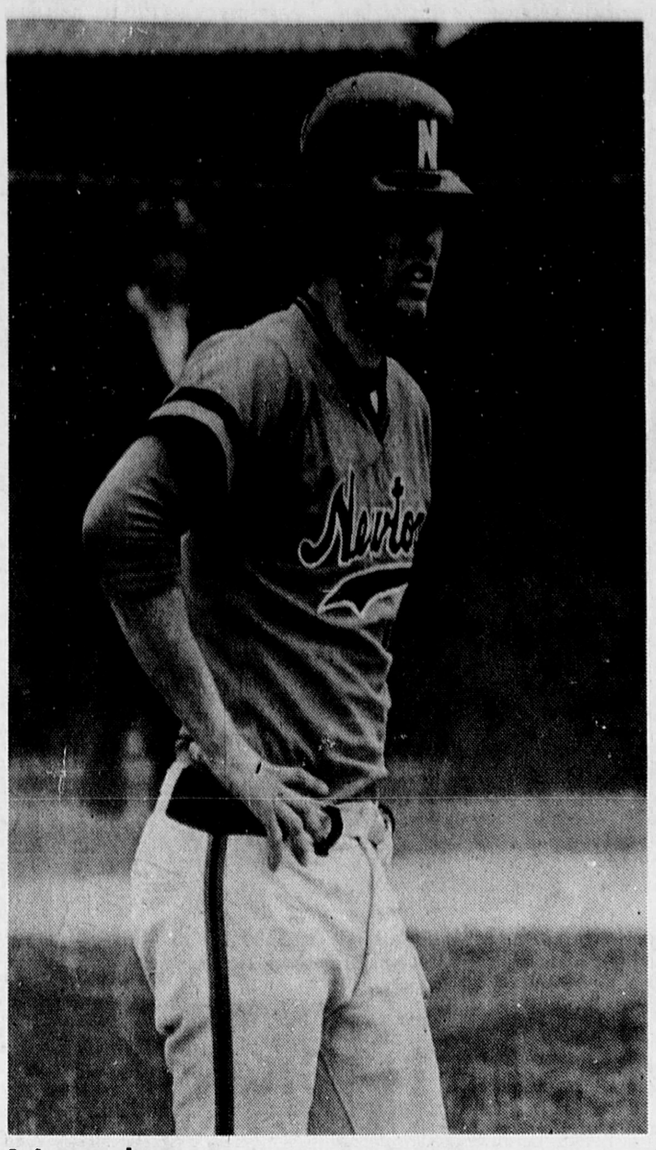
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Stenson 2-hitter sinks Tigers



A long day

The look on Larry Kelly's face reflects the kind of afternoon it was Wednesday for Newton North, which managed just two hits in losing, 8-0, to Weymouth South. Dennis Donovan photo

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

When Weymouth South Coach Frank Niles can say immediately following his club's methodical 8-0 destruction of Newton North Wednesday that it was the first time all year that pitcher Jim Stenson was really right, one begins to appreciate the true measure of what Tom Rezzuti's Tigers were up against.

Granted, Stenson *WAS* marvelous during a two-hit, nine-strikeout effort at Howard L. Ferguson Field which had the Tigers groping high and low for ways to hit the baseball, but hey, the guy came into the contest with a 3-0 record and the lowest ERA in the Suburban League! What constitutes being 'right'?

"It was his best performance this year," said Niles, who's defending championship team is now 9-2 and one game behind Brockton High, which blanked Cambridge, 6-0, Wednesday. "Today he was a control pitcher. He had the count in his favor 1-2 all day and when he gets ahead like that he's smart enough not to come over the plate. He'll fool with the hitters then."

The Tigers kept the game close for awhile, but they made the mistake of gift-wrapping runs for Weymouth South in the fourth, and the Wildcats, one of the league's finest teams, made them pay for their sins, turning a tight game into a rout.

Newton North started self-destructing in the second when starter Paul Howley walked Brian Smith. He came back from that to punch out Mike Stenson and Tony Sheridan, but rightfielder John Corsi then misplayed Tom Jacobs' potential inning-ending fly ball into a three-base error and the 'Cats led, 1-0.

But the real damage occurred in the fourth when Weymouth sent 12 men to the plate with seven of them scoring. "They're too good a team to give five outs in an inning," said Rezzuti later. "And that's what we did. We weren't able to make the pressure play."

It started innocently enough with Howley retiring Tom O'Hara on a grounder to second. But Smith took a 2-2 pitch and sent a vicious liner to left which caught the top of the fence in about a milli-second for a double and then Howley walked Mike Stenson and Sheridan to fill the bases.

Enter the first giveaway. With Rezzuti screaming to watch for the suicide squeeze, the 'Cats did just what you might have expected – they squeezed. The bunt was a poor one too, skipping directly to Howley in one quick bounce. But, instead of taking Howley's underhanded toss with his foot already on the plate, Tiger catcher Joe Slamin inexplicably caught it a few inches in front and then attempted to bring his foot back. Hence one run and the floodgates were open.

"That was a big play," agreed Niles. "But we took advantage of the break by following up with some good hitting."

No one will argue with Niles there. Jim Ondrick dribbled an infield single just off Howley's glove for Run No.2 of the inning to precipate the lefty's departure and the arrival of Corsi. Lead-off hitter Jim Moriarty then greeted Corsi's first pitch with a single to left for two more runs, Bill Grass followed with another RBI single and O'Hara completed the barrage with a two-run double.

That gave Stenson, who, by the way, isn't even Weymouth's No.1 pitcher (Brian Smith is), an 8-0 lead. And Stenson has barely given up eight runs in the last two years; he wasn't about to surrender that many in three innings.

The Tigers got their first hit off him in the third when Dave Arcese stroked an opposite-field double to right. He stayed there, however, as Stenson, mixing his fastball up with a steady diet of sinkers, got Bob Kenney and Corsi to both pound the ball to second base.

Rich Keyes singled in the fifth, but Stenson responded by whiffing Slamin and Howley. That would be the last time a Tiger would reach base.

"I think the kids were intimidated by him (Stenson)," said Rezzuti, who didn't hide his frustration with his team's effort. "They were very defensive at the plate; just lunging at the ball. We still haven't beaten one of the league's better teams, and I really believe we have to do that in order to get that confidence."

The Tigers only have two shot left. Rezzuti would like it to be Waltham on Monday night. The Hawks are not enjoying one of their better years, but the two teams are still arch-rivals and a win over them would be sweet indeed. If not Waltham, it would have to be Brockton, a team which beat the Tigers last week, 14-1. That one is unlikely, but Niles, for one, is hoping for the upset. "Do me a favor," he told Rezzuti after the game. "Make that big win come over Brockton. We need some help."

With Stenson heating up and Smith getting his act together, that's about the only help the Wildcats will need.

Newton North, now 7-6, meets Waltham Monday night at 7 p.m.

The summary:

WEYMOUTH SOUTH(8)--Moriarty 2-1; J. Stenson 4-2; Grass 3-1; O'Hara 4-1; Smith 2-1; M. Stenson 2-0; Conville 1-0; Sheridan 3-0; Jacobs 3-2; Ondrick 3-1; Totals 27-9.

NEWTON NORTH(0)--Arcese 3-1; Kenney 3-0; Corsi 3-0; Marchioni 3-0; Mack 3-0; Kelly 3-0; Keyes 2-1; Delicandro 1-0; Slamin 2-0; Howley 2-0; Totals 25-2.

Score by Innings

WeySo	0	1	0	7	0	0	0	8	9-2
NewtonNo	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0-1

Doubles--Smith, O'Hara, Arcese.

Struck out by J. Stenson 9, Howley 3, Corsi 1.

Bases on balls by Howley 3, Corsi 3.

Suburban baseball

	W	L
Brockton	10	1
Weym South	9	2
Newton North	7	4
Waltham	5	4
Weym North	4	5
Cambridge	4	7
Brookline	3	7
Quincy	2	7
No Quincy	1	8

Top hitters

	Ab	h	Avg
Sheridan,WeyS	20	9	.450
O'Hara,WeyS	34	14	.412
Malcolm,Brock	40	16	.400
Normile,Camb	38	15	.395
Bassiacos,Brook	33	13	.393

Top pitchers

	W-L	IP	ERA
Stenson,WeyS	3-0	21	1.00
Barry,Brock	3-0	28	1.27
DiNardo,Quincy	2-2	27	1.29
LaForest,Wal	2-0	14	1.50
Carbonara,Brock	5-1	35	1.77

Newton South suffers second tennis defeat

Concord-Carlisle handed Newton South its first Dual County League loss of the year with a 3-2 edging Wednesday in boys' tennis action at the Newton courts.

The Lions, now 5-1 in the league and 8-2 overall, were only able to win No.2 singles (Peter Cooper defeated Vin Ferzzel, 1-6, 6-4, 7-5) and the top doubles match, where Jim Rosenthal and Dave Rubin won a three-set affair, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6.

Otherwise, C-C prevailed, as Scott Staniar rolled over Jim Sharton, 6-2, 6-3; Chris Derignan bested John Sandberg, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2; and the second doubles team of Jon Kaplin and Davis lost, 7-5, 6-2.

Lions spring upset in 13th

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

It finally came to an end, some might even call it a mercifull conclusion, some four full hours and 13 innings after it had begun. Amidst the darkening shadows and dipping temperatures (it was in the 70s when it started; the 50s at the close), the Newton South Lions somehow managed to walk away Monday with what may be their biggest win in the last 10 years.

Mike Dwyer, who had come to the plate twice before in extra innings with the winning run in scoring position, brought the game to its successful conclusion with a two-out, two-strike single to left center, thus giving the Lions a 5-4 win over Acton-Boxboro and prompting McPhee to term the game "one of the best victories we've had here in a long, long time."

An overstatement by an excited coach? Well, consider this: Until two weeks ago Acton-Boxboro was undefeated and the third-ranked team in the entire state. "To me, Acton is still the best high school team I've seen in all my years of coaching," said McPhee. "Their lineup, from top to bottom, is just incredible."

But that lineup found its match Monday in one Bill Bracken, a sophomore righthander who was making his first varsity start ever. Bracken hurled 11 strong innings, allowing just seven hits and three runs while extricating himself from one potentially disastrous jam after another. "His poise was tremendous," said McPhee. "I knew he was good, but I never dreamed he'd be this good."

A-B had taken a 3-1 lead after three with a Bill Rhodes' home run in the first and two tainted scores in the third. Newton South rallied, however, to get two in the sixth on singles by Paul Aries and Dave Segal and a crucial throwing error by shortstop Kevin McLean on Mark Nicoletti's groundball.

The two teams then battled furiously into extras, with A-B being the first to break through in the 12th when Kevin Smith's attempted sacrifice bunt was thrown into rightfield, allowing Chris Pappas to trot in from second. The Lions responded with one in the last of the 12th. Vic Otero, pinch-hitting for Joe Spagnoulo, got a two-strike single to drive in the run.

Mike Kasten, who came on in relief in the 12th, notched the victory while also contributing four hits.

Now 8-3 in the DCL (A-B is 10-2), Newton South hosts Concord Wednesday.

The summary:

NEWTON SOUTH(5)--Kasten 6-4; R. Nicoletti 7-0; Dwyer 6-2; Aries 4-2; Segal 5-2; M. Nicoletti 5-3; Mosca 6-1; Spagnoulo 2-0; Otero 1-1; Striar 4-0; Totals 45-15.

ACTON-BOXBORO(4)--J. Fitzpatrick 6-3; Teduits 4-0; Rhodes 4-2; Moscone 6-1; Wilson 6-0; Bryant 5-0; McLean 5-0; Pappas 6-2; Smith 4-1; Totals 46-9.



Mike Dwyer

Newton Catholic girls' softballers in title quest

When first-year Coach Frank Ferreer took over the controls of the Newton Catholic girls' softball team he saw two areas that were question marks, pitching and the outfield.

Now with the Lancers fighting for the Catholic Suburban League title and with invitations already in hand for the Catholic League playoffs and the state tourney, Ferreer is no longer worried about his pitching or the outfield.

Newton Catholic is 10-1 in league play and 13-1 overall with the Lancers only loss coming April 27 to undefeated (12-0) Hudson Catholic. The Lancers will get their shot at sharing the Catholic Suburban League crown when they host Hudson Catholic Friday at Cabot Park.

The Hudson Catholic Green Wave is 10-0 in league play and if the Lancers can defeat them Friday Newton Catholic will have a pulled even and tied for the league championship.

Ferreer's concern with the Lancers' pitching was put to ease by junior righthander Sue Calabro. Calabro has compiled a 12-1 record, a 3.09 ERA and has surrendered only 51 runs all season.

The outfield problems? Freshman Katie Webber has moved into rightfield and is one of five Newton Catholic batters hitting over .500 as she is stroking the ball at a .516 clip.

Fresham Midge Connolly (hitting .486) and senior Joan Lynch, an All-Catholic Suburban League team member last year and hitting .451 this year, share the duties in leftfield. Sophomore Dawn Brookes is the centerfielder and is hitting .394.

While the Newton Catholic team is very explosive at the plate (the Lancers have outscored their opponents 212 runs to 51 runs in 14 games and are hitting .458 as a team) the club is very solid in the defensive department.

As a team, the Lancers are averaging less than one error a game, and that is very impressive according to Ferreer.

"For a girls' softball team to be averaging less than one error per game is pretty darn good," he emphasized.

Ferreer looks at his infield and sees what he thinks are three strong candidates for MVP of the Catholic Suburban League.

Senior third baseman Laurie Aburzzi is hitting .563 and is a leader in the infield according to Ferreer. Claire McNulty, hitting .543, one of the top base stealers in the league with 32 and a two-time All-Catholic League team member, is a shortstop. Senior Jeanne Lynch (.543) is the Lancers' catcher. Denis Brookes (.421) is at secondbase and is in her second year of starting.

Newton Catholic finished second to Hudson Catholic last year, but Ferreer thinks his club has the strength, attitude and talent to push by the Green Wave and defeat them for the first time in four years.

"We're a good, solid, experienced team," said Ferreer. "We haven't beat Hudson in four years and the girls were pretty nervous the first time we played them this year plus Jeanne Lynch was hurt. This time around I think they are ready and confident they can win. It should be a great game."

When Ferreer is pressed to discuss Hudson Catholic he is not afraid to praised the Green Wave and some of their individual players.

"They are a good club with a strong pitcher and a fine infield," he cited. "But I don't think they are as strong as we are."

Ferreer has received the answers to his pre-season questions and is looking for his club to give him a portion of the Catholic Suburban League crown.

Newton West LLB rosters

BRAVES--Chris Cassara, John Fallon, Adam Cedrone, Jeff Nash, Greg Tormey, Jose DeJesus, Chris Bracken, Bryan Clancy, Kevin Schofield, Steven Perruzzi, Danny Cedrone, Bobbi Tiberio, Craig Blay. Manager John Carroll. Coaches Dan Cedrone, Ned Schofield.

PIRATES--Joey DeNucci, Danny Fitzpatrick, Greg Burke, Andy Boyce, Mike MacLean, Zafar Khan, Paul Kearney, Pete Menges, Joey DeRubeis, Paul Hehir, Jimmy Halloran, Matt MacNevin, Billy MacDougall. Manager Tony Santagati. Coaches Bob Kinsella, Jack Kearney.

REDLEGS--David Southmayd, Tommy White, Joel Dyson, Jason Kraft, Nicky Mariano, Glen Riley, Jeff Newton, Anthony Whiting, Billy Frissora, Kevin Devereaux, Jimmy Lyons, Jeff Guzzi, Ben Solomon. Manager Fran Rice. Coaches Fred Guzzi, Charlie Bell.

WHITE SOX--Brian Vona, Mike Butera, Mike Dezotell, Jamie Capello, Joey Tiberio, John Salemme, David Noble, Edsel Lin, Peter Caralis, Aris Caralis, John Norton, Jimmy Rizza, Kevin Ciccone. Manager Matty Torchia. Coaches Jim Rizza, Rick Ciccone.

ORIOLES--Max Candidus, Jayme Casey, Tom DeMaio, Leo Candidus, T.J. Umina, Mark Annese, Russell Heamer, Billy Shattuck, Matt Zubrod, Mark Adams, Mark Flynn, David St. Germain, John Apholt. Manager Leconti. Coaches Sal Adams, David St. Leconti.

RED SOX--Kevin Paul, Jimmy Allan, Andy Soucie, Sharon Dalicandro, John Rutledge, Pat Panza, Charlie Mulkeen, Mark Markunis, David Emerson, Danny Tempesta, Robbie Ingham, Jay Cappello, Eric Orifice. Manager Fred Dalicandro. Coaches Pete Ingham, Doug Bartley.

JOE FALLO CLUB--Scott Silveira, Randy Banks, Mike Corbett, Tom Keane, Jim Dowd, Glen Torrens, Jim Pazzanese, Frank Maguire, Kevin McEachern, Mike Murphy, Tina Steele, Dave Curran, Kelly Milligan. Manager Frank Maguire. Coach Joe McEachern, Bob Murphy.

Sports schedule

TUESDAY

BASEBALL--Newton Catholic at St. Patrick's, 3:30 p.m.

LACROSSE--Newton South at Newton North. Newton South at Wayland, 3 p.m.

TRACK--Brockton at Waltham. Reading at Watertown, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

BASEBALL--Newton North at Weymouth North. Burlington at Watertown. Weston at Concord-Carlisle. Lincoln-Sudbury at Newton South, 3:30 p.m. Lawrence Academy at St. Sebastian's. St. Mark's at Rivers, 3 p.m.

TRACK--Newton North at Brookline.

TENNIS--Weston at Concord-Carlisle. Lincoln-Sudbury at Newton South.

GIRLS

SOFTBALL--Melrose at Watertown. Concord-Carlisle at Newton South.

TENNIS--Concord-Carlisle at Weston. Newton South at Lincoln-Sudbury. Newton North at Brookline.

Steve Drew sets record in hurdles

Senior tri-capt. Steve Drew set an all-time Newton North High record in the 330 low hurdles with a clocking of 39.61 to pace the Tigers to a 109-36 triumph over Weymouth North Friday at Dickinson Stadium.

Drew, who is the indoor record holder, an all-league wide receiver in football and the indoor Class A champ in the high hurdles, broke the old mark (39.7) established by Bob Jackson in the 1977 State Meet.

Steve, one of three brothers on the team, is heading to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. this fall.

The Drew family hold or co-hold five Newton North records.

The Tigers had 27 personal best turned in during the meet and improved their league-leading record to 7-0 and notched their 16th straight victory.

Mike Scichilone remained undefeated in the pole vault reaching a height of 11-6. Kevin Connell threw the discus 119.10 to place second and notch a personal best while senior Tom Burke tossed 107.5 feet to place third and post a personal best.

Senior Rich Michelson's time of 10.7 in the 100 was a personal best for him, as was Paul Passavant's 4:43.3 in the mile run. The Tigers' mile relay team of Steve Drew, Peter Nobile, Michelson and Bill Drew turned in the best time of the year in the Suburban League with a clocking of 3:32.8.

Brookline 83 Waltham 53

Waltham High remained winless Friday, going down to its seventh track loss of the year, 83-53, to Brookline in a boys' track meet.

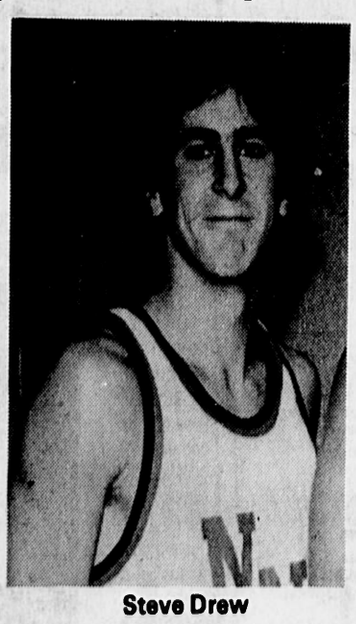
Tom Ferrick won two events for the Hawks in a losing effort, taking the long jump and 440. Senior Paul MacLure also was a double-winner with victories in the javelin and the 220.

Kevin Reynolds captured his first varsity event ever when he won the 100-yard dash in 10.8 and Waltham's final triumph came in the 440 relay where the Hawks posted a time of 48.6.

"It was a positive meet in a lot of ways," said Assistant Coach Greg Kasabien. "The team really appears to be coming together and I think this will be very important for next year and in the League meet later this season."

Newton No. 109, Weymouth No. 36.

Pole vault--Scichilone(NN); Boudreault(WN); Clark(WN). H-11-6. Discus--Dwyer(WN); Connell(NN); Burke(NN). D-124-4. Javelin--Gramz(WN); Jesdale(NN); Berg(NN). D-167-9. Long jump--Miller(NN); Margolis(NN); Cruz(NN). D-18-6. Triple jump--Thaxton(NN); Nobile(NN); Wessell(NN). D-40-6. High jump--Hunter(NN); Cavallo(WN); S. Drew(NN). H-5-10. Shot put--Troy(NN); Abels(NN); Shure(WN). D-42-11. 330 low hurdles--S. Drew(NN); Mitchell(NN); Curran(WN). T-39.61. 120 high hurdles--Thaxton(NN); Hunter(NN); Baker(WN). T-16.7. 100--Michelson(NN); Dwyer(NN); Damery(WN). T-10.7. 220--Scarpelli(WN); Sorota(NN); Lambrose(WN). T-23.9. 440--B. Drew(NN); Nobile(NN); Boudreault(WN). T-53.2. 880--Faulk(NN); Carleo(NN); Gallaway(WN). T-2:00.9. Mile--Sasahara(NN); Passavant(NN); McHugh(NN). T-4:35.5. 2-mile--Partridge(NN); Kagan(NN); Granfield(WN). T-10:09.9. 440 relay--Weymouth North. T-46.4. Mile relay--Newton North(S. Drew, Nobile, Michelson, B. Drew). T-3:32.8.



Steve Drew

BROOKLINE 83 WALTHAM 53

Discus--Fox (B); Phillips (B), Simeone (W); 117'0" Shot put--McMahon (B); Prunty (B); Cloherty (W); 39'7" Long jump--Ferrick (W); Gavala (B); Cardonna (B); 17'9" Triple jump--Mann (B); DeAngelo (B); Platt (W); 38'6" Two-mile--Sheldon (B); Counts (B); Stotsky (B); 10:13 Javelin--MacClure (W); Grady (W); McQeeny (B); 152'7" High jump--Cantrell (B); Krafian (W); Lee (B); 5'6" Pole vault--Kramer (W); Wong (B); Pidgeon (W); 12'0" Low hurdles--DeAngelo (B); Pidgeon (W); Cantrell (B); 42.0 High hurdles--Kann (B); Kramer (W); Gavalya (B); 18.2 100--Reynolds (W); Seltzman (B); Kelly (W); 10.8 220--MacClure (W); McMahon (B); Krafian (W); 23.6 440--Ferrick (W); Monson (B); Cardona (B); 55.1 880--Urquiola (B); Foit (B); Barnette (B); 1:59.9

440 relay--Waltham 48.6 (Reynolds, Kelly, McKenna, Krafian) Mile relay--Brookline 3:46.4 Mile--Guran (B); Platt (W); Alden (B); 4:38.5

Barrett pitches Cubs to Newton East victory

Todd Barrett twirled a nine-hitter, fanning six, to pace the Cubs by the undefeated Yankees, 9-4, Sunday in Newton East Little League play at Newton Centre Playground.

Tim Post was 3 for 4 with a two-run homer in the fifth innning to aid the winners' cause.

In other Newton East Little League action, Dave Skoler's five-hitter and two hits helped the Red Sox defeat the Braves, 7-4, and Barry Gorin worked three innings to lift the Dodgers over the Tigers, 16-3.

Newton Central Little League

Dave Pearlstein scattered four hits, striking out 10, to lift the Yankees over the Twins, 11-1, in Newton Central Little League play Sunday at Cabot Park.

Jeff Palter was 3 for 4 with two RBIs and Steve Gallier added two RBIs to pace the winners' attack.

Steve Butzel twirled a three-hitter to carry the Giants over the Phillies, 12-2, Sunday at Cabot Park.

Righthander Rusty Griess allowed one hit in four innings to pace the Giants past the Yankees, 10-1, Friday.

Trudeau fans 12 for Waltham frosh

Dave Trudeau spaced two hits and struck out 12 to lead the Waltham freshman baseball team past Meadowbrook Junior High, 15-0, Friday in Newton.

Trudeau went the distance to register the shutout victory and raised Waltham's record to 6-1. A seven-run third inning was the key to the Hawks' triumph.

Steve Gusti knocked in three runs for Waltham behind the strength of a 4 for 4 (triple, double, two singles) performance. Eddie Walsh chipped in two RBIs with two hits while Jim White also collected two hits.

Waltham will travel to Weston today.

Wilson paces Place in Newton Softball

Ron Wilson doubled to right field to chase home Bill Flynn with the winning run in the bottom of the sixth inning, giving The Place a 3-2 verdict over Coyle Mobil in a Newton City Softball B League game Wednesday night at Hawthorn Field.

Tiger stickmen paste Waltham

Junior attacker Ken Healey posted four goals to lift the Newton North lacrosse team over Waltham High, 9-4, Monday at Waltham.

The Tigers trailed by one goal (2-1) after the first period but scored three unanswered goals in the second period to go ahead of the Hawks 4-2 at the halftime break.

Waltham's Frank Craig took a pass from Ron Sliney in the first period and gave the Hawks a 1-0 lead. Tim Gallagher scored on a pass from Craig to score Waltham's second goal of the period and the opening frame ended with the Hawks' ahead by one goal.

Newton North outscored Waltham, 5-2, in the second half to put the game out of reach. The Hawks had single scores registered by Sliney and Chuck Livoli but it wasn't enough.

Mark Lewis collected two goals for the winners, while teammates Paul Athy, Dave Schiller and Brian Quinn each notched single goals.

"It was a good game overall," said Newton coach Rick Clark. "Waltham played some solid defense and really gave us a good game."

"Overall we played as well as we can expect to against Newton North," said Waltham coach Frank Scofield. "They outran us and hade better sticks but we gave them a scare in the first half."

Waltham, now 6-8, will travel to Lincoln-Sudbury Wednesday while Newton North, 8-3, plays host to Needham Friday.

Lexington 8, NewtonSo 7

Newton South lacrosse team battled back from a four-goal deficit, knotted the game three times, but lost in the second sudden death overtime to Lexington, 8-7, at Newton Monday in a non-division contest.

The Lions rolled off three straight goals in the third period to tie the game at 4-4 and outscored Lexington, 3-2, in the fourth period to force the two sudden death periods. John Gill ended the contest at 2:22 of the three minute second overtime period to give the Minutemen the victory.

Tiger girls net eighth straight

The Newton North girls' tennis team began the second half of its season in the same manner in which it closed out the first half as the Tigers rolled over Quincy, 4-1, Thursday at the Newton courts.

The Tigers, still undefeated at 8-0, finished the first half of the year as the Suburban League's top team. Under the league format, the top five teams from the first half play only each other during the second half with the same going for the bottom five. Newton North, which is going after its sixth consecutive league championship, has already qualified for the State tournament later in the month.

Senior Debbie Kaufmann led Thursday's triumph with a 6-0, 6-0 romp in first singles. Sophomore Jennifer Stone won by the identical score in second singles while Jenna Lammers was defeated in No.3.

Newton North took both doubles matches as Allison and Gail McCarthy breezed, 6-1, 6-1, as did Tamah Solomon and Ronit Schwarz, 6-0, 6-0.

The Tigers will next meet Weymouth South Monday before facing Brookline Wednesday and Brockton (the second-best team at 7-1) next Friday.



Skating stars Sheryl Franks and Mike Botticelli will be skating in ICETIME 1981, the annual ice show at the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington, May 15-17.

Griff powers Giants in Newton Central

Rusty Griff singled in the tieing run and the winning run on Peter Driscoll's double to center field as the Giants downed the Athletics, 5-4, Monday in Newton Central Little League action at Cabot Park.

Doug Proia twirled a four-hitter and added a single and a double to aid his own cause in notching the win. Chris Rutan singled in one run for the losers.

Newton East Little League

Adam Vayle worked three innings en route to leading the Red Sox past the Orioles,,9-7, in Newton East Little League play at Newton Centre Playground Monday.

Chris Scalia (double, single) and Glen Davis (two singles, one RBI) paced the winners' offense. John Plaut collected a double and a single for the O's.

Newton West Little League

The White Sox came up with three runs in the last inning to take a 6-3 triumph over the Pirates Monday in Newton West Little League competition.

Mike Butera drew a walk to start the White Sox rally. Sabid Noble single in one and Kevin Ciccone drew another walk. Jamie Capello singled in one and when John Salleme was hit by a pitch with the base loaded another run scored.

Aris Caralis went the distance and hurled a four-hitter to record the win.

South Jr. girls pull off upset

Linda Horrigan and Cheryl Breau each banged out RBI singles in the seventh inning to give South Junior High a 10-8 triumph over undefeated Meadowbrook Junior High Thursday in Waltham.

South Junior broke an 8-8 deadlock in the eighth with the pair of runs and raised its record to 2-4 while knocking Meadowbrook down to 4-1.

Norma Ledger scattered five hits and walked only two to notch the victory. Ledger also contributed a 2 for 2 showing at the plate.

The South Junior High defense played flawlessly behind Ledger, as Sara Cusick, Cleo Malloy, Sue Surette and Horrigan all turned in excellent fielding performances for the winners.

South Junior High will be back in action Tuesday when it faces Central Junior High of Waltham.

Olympic stars to skate in Icetime show at Lexington

World Champion competitor Prsicilla Hill and 1980 Olympic stars Sheryl Franks and Mike Botticelli lead the slate of 400 Figure Skating Club members in Icetime 1981, the 16th annual ice show to be held at the Hayden Recreation Center in Lexington this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Performing in this professionally choreographed, costumed and lighted production are many nationally known skaters who began their skating careers at Hayden in toddler numbers such as the one in this year's two-and-a-half-hour show.

Ice dance numbers and production numbers by the Hayden competition precision teams are mixed in with routines by the skating stars.

Al Moll, director of the Hayden Ice Facility, speaks proudly of of the center's success in bringing local skaters to National and Olympic championship levels. Both Hill and Franks started their skating with instruction at Hayden.

Hill won second place in the 1981 National Figure Skating Championships Senior Ladies Event and came in seventh in the 1981 World Championships.

Franks and Botticelli, the 1980 Olympic and World Team stars, are planning to join the Ice Follies in June.

Other soloists include Charles Hagedorn and guest star Sheldon Cleaves from Lake Placid. N.Y. Also featured are Carolyn Francis, Monique Leary, Rebecca Yap, James Ayers, Laura Lowder, Christine Looney, Alison Rosen, Karen Liberman, Alex Enzmann, Nicolle Keulzer, Lauren Showstack, Carla Amorello and Jessica Bussgang.

Featured pair skaters include Lisa Ansin and John Pallis and the ice dance team of Russell Heyda and Cheryl Barlow.

Icetime has appeared three times at Rockefeller Center in New York and perfromed to capacity crowds at Olympic fundraising shows in Boston Garden.

Show times are tonight at 8 o'clock, Saturday at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Tickets are $3.50 at the door, $2 for chidlren and senior citizens at the Saturday matinee.

For more information call 862-5575.

Newton North Baseball League rosters

JOE MAGUIRE CLUB--Ronald Dennison, Ronald Felt, Robert Camara, Mike Gallagher, David Tobin, Charles Hamparian, Peter Giampa, David Power, Michael Frost, Vincent Pizzi, Robert Felt, Mike McNally, Kim Wellman. Manager Ed Silveira. Coach Tom Lombardo.

MOBILE ELECTRONICS--Bob LeLievre, Philip Brake, Keith Landry, Bob Piantedosi, Laura Gamble, Doug Keefe, Barry Kutz, Tom Henry, John Lupo, Robert Tehan, Neil Trecartin, Fred Fasano, Scott Cowan. Manager Charlie Gargone. Coach Ron Biddy, Alan Kennen.

ELECTRONIC FASTENERS--Anthony Cincotta, Gerry Finnerty, Rich Fryar, Dave Legere, Sean Kelley, Zenith Marimon, Bob Keane, Dave Keane, Rick Griffin, Sean Biggins, Tom Fryar, Pam Callahan, Raul Granadillo. Manager Bob Keane. Coach Bob Foucher. Bob Harrington.

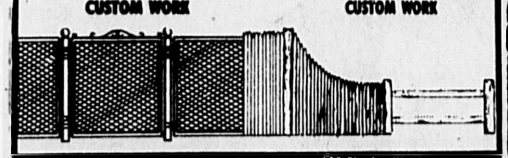
WAL-LEX ALLEYS--Shawn Grahm, David Steede, Bill Lynch, Jim O'Reilly, John Kavey, Jim Foley, Mike Bolio, Sean Lane, Frank Fleming, Mike Wilson, Bill Corcoran, Mike Flynn, Peter Pickette. Manager Mike Silva. Coach Bill Power. Al Gabrielli.

REDFERN METAL--Sean McEachern, Bob PrintzGary Gentile, Kelly Welch, Chris LeBlanc, Tony Quaranto, Mike Dineen, Robert Forcier, Charlie Ryan, Matt Appel, Victor Santiago, John Catapano, Danny Granadillo. Manager Wally Welch. Coach Charlie Ryan.

LACAVA ASSOCIATES--Don Archibald, Bobby LeBrun, Mike Childs, Ray Pineau, Jerome Fuller, Chris Turpin, Dave LaCava, Danny Martell, DeeDee Barber, Bill Trancreti, Anthony Zaia, Kelly Stratton. Manager Paul Bernardi. Coach Terry Egan.

BRINTON CLUB--Lloyd Long, Bill Boudrot, David Gibbs, John Daniels, Steve Cotoni, Neil Hakar, Daniel D'Eon, Debbie Michaud, James Sheehey, Brian Shaughnessy, Jeff Williams, John Redfern, Jeff Redfern. Manager Rocky O'Reilly. Coach Dick Boudrot. Tom Hopkins.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart." RED CROSS

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Jackie Gladu is Natural' for the Friars

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

West Newton's Jackie Gladu has always been one of those tremendously talented, but exceedingly rare athletes – a natural in any sport she plays. Give her a baseball bat and she promptly hits .300. Put hockey skates on her and she scores 40 goals. Hand her a field hockey stick, explain what the sport is all about, and she's a league all-star. One almost begins to think that with a three-wood, a seven-iron, a putter and maybe one afternoon at the driving range, she could shoot scratch golf.

"If you saw her walking down the street, you'd never guess she was a three-sport athlete," says her father, Dick. "But I could always tell she had the ability. Right from the very beginning. Geez, I remember her picking up a bat in our backyard and handling it like a stick. Just hitting the ball well right away."

Actually, golf is one of the few sports where Gladu has not excelled – if only because she's never chosen to take it up. But her achievements in ice hockey, field hockey and softball, both at Newton North and now at Providence College, may well qualify her for the unofficial title as this area's best all-around athlete. Certainly from the distaff side there's no one else in the same ballpark.

For those who remember her years at Newton North, where she was a Suburban League All-Star three seasons straight in both softball and field hockey, her accomplishments in this, only her freshman campaign at Providence, may not come as a surprise. But even for Gladu-watchers, the manner in which she has taken the Rhode Island college by storm could hardly have been expected.

"She put a lot of work into getting ready," says Dick. "So she figured she would do well. But she really didn't know what kind of competition to expect. There was no way she would have thought she could do this well."

Although her collegiate career has just started, Gladu has already captured the school's one major award, being named the 1980-81 Athlete of the Year at Providence's recent athletic awards banquet. Gladu was up against three seniors and in winning became only the second freshman to do so in the school's history.

In keeping with her reputation of being very quiet, very soft-spoken and very, very unassuming (although not shy, says her father), Gladu refused to boast about the prestigious award. Boast? Why, she refused to mention it; even to her closest friends.

"After she first won it, she was talking to some of her girl friends one night on the phone," said Dick. "They talked for about 15-20 minutes and Jackie never told them she'd won. I had to call them up later and let them know. That's just the way she is, though. She doesn't want to sound as though she's bragging, so she doesn't say anything at all."

Jackie Gladu's athletic career began at the tender age of two on her family's backyard skating rink. "She use to move around the ice with a chair to keep her balance," recalls Dick, who was a pretty fair hockey player himself at Northeastern University.

Hockey has always been Jackie's best sport. She was the cornerstone for the Wings' fabulous success for eight years (college curtailed her playing time to only eight games this year), leading the team in scoring in 1977-78 (29-39-68), '78-79 (39-40-79) and '79-80 (47-47-94). That '79-80 season was by far her finest. She piled up those 94 points in 47 games, thus averaging one goal and one assist a game, while leading the Wings all the way to the National finals.

"She's just a great goal scorer," says Gaudet. "Her best attribute, however, is her hockey sense. She's so smart out there."

She has continued that level of performance at Providence where she helped the Lady Friars to a 20-5 mark with 31 goals and 20 assists to finish as the team's second leading scorer.

But hockey, of course, is not her only sport. "It's her best, I have no doubt about that," says her father. "But ask her which is her favorite and she'll probably name the one she's playing at the time."

Right now Gladu is readying herself for the Olympic Field Hockey Development Camp at Smith College, where, along with another local athlete (Amy Crafts of Weston), she will compete at the C level.

The camps, spread across the country, are designed to pick the 1984 Olympic team. Women begin at the C level and hope in time to advance to A and eventually the final selections. This does seem to be the sport where Gladu can reach the greatest heights -- at least potentially.

"I have no reading on how well she can do," said Dick. "But she really loves the sport right now and she's very serious about it."

If past accomplishments are any indication, she should do very well indeed. A three-time All-Star at Newton North, she was the Lady Friars' second leading scorer this fall with 16 goals and four assists for 20 points.

In softball, Jackie's third sport, the records speak for themselves: Suburban League All-Star three times – the last two at shortstop; now one of the top hitters for Providence. Nothing surprising there.

What's ahead for the fabulous Gladu? Three more years of stardom at Providence and after that, who knows, maybe a chance at the Olympic field hockey team. Nothing seems impossible for an athlete of her caliber.



Jackie Gladu

SPORTESTER
By EDDIE GERMANO



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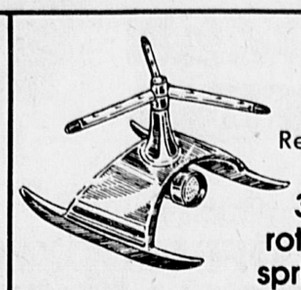


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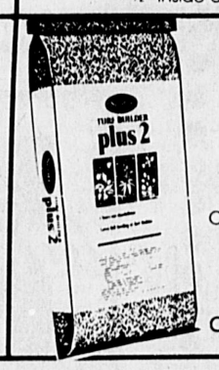
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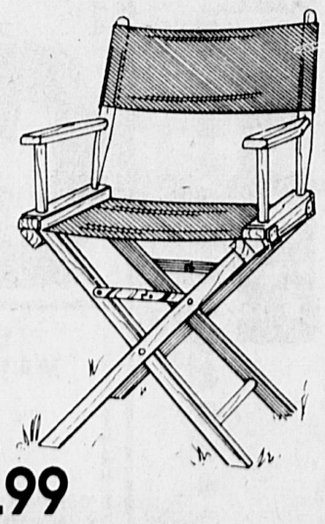
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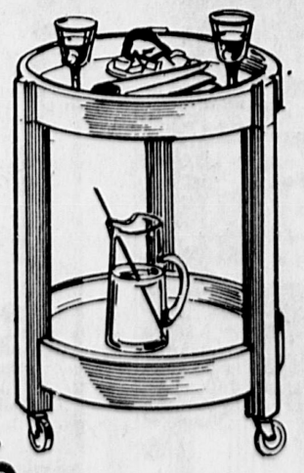
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Music school to hold spring fair

WEST NEWTON — The All Newton Music School will hold its fourth annual spring fair, Variations IV, on Sunday June 7 from noon to 5 p.m. at the music school, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton.

A highlight of the fair will be performances by student groups starting at 12:30 p.m. These groups are made up of students of all ages who participate in the school's chamber music program, according to director Andrew Wolf. Lunch will be served at the school's cafe during these performances.

The ANMS adult chamber orchestra, under the direction of Adrienne Hartzell, will perform at 3:30 p.m. Their program will include: the final movement of Beethoven's First Symphony and the first movement of Bach's d minor Piano Concerto. The soloist in the Bach will be Tallis Barker, 11, who studies piano at the music school with David Beyer.

A jazz jam session will take place on the lawn at 4:15 p.m. with ANMS faculty members Peter Cassino - piano, Gary Spellissey - drums and Paul Wagner - saxaphone. Playing with them will be Berk McKelvey - bass and saxaphone.

Games for children and a sale of music and records will take place at the fair. In addition, faculty member Paula Chateauneuf will lead a singalong. There will be a sale of baked goods and gourmet foods. Everyone is welcome to join in the fun at the All Newton Music School. The fair will take place rain or shine.

Members of the Variations Spring Fair planning committee include: Jane Weingarten, Stan Rosenberg, Margo Lane, Steven Subrin, Vicki Sears, Frances Ziegler, Director Andrew Wolf, Bunny Silverstein and Adrienne Hartzell.

Trash Talk

What happens?

RECYCLING QUESTION OF THE WEEK: What happens to the glass, cans and paper I place at my curbside for recycling?

The glass, cans and paper we place at curbside for recycling are taken to the Eliot Street yard on the Newton Highlands-Upper Falls line where they are placed on the ground to be scooped up by a "bucket" vehicle and deposited into large containers.

When these containers fill up with anywhere from seven to 10 tons of recyclables, they are rolled onto tractor— trailer trucks and hauled off to the recycling processors.

Paper is taken to New Hampshire by the Hoague-Sprague Corporation to be made into boxboard. The paper-making process is fascinating. Paper is pushed into a vat where it is "cooked" in a machine which resembles a glorified blender. The pulp is then sent over a series of screens where foreign and large materials are removed. The remaining liquid slurry is passed through a series of rollers which dries and presses the paper into the material they choose to produce (various grades of boxboard, in this case). The specific "recipe" of proportions of newspaper, mixed paper or boxboard used as raw materials determines what ultimate paper product will be made.

The color-sorted glass and cans are trucked to Recycling Enterprises in Oxford. They are placed on a conveyor belt where steel is magnetically separated from the glass. Aluminum is then hand-picked as are any foreign materials. The glass is then broken into small pieces by a special hammer machine and sent by a conveyor belt over another magnet which picks up remaining metal lids and fragments. A screen sorts foreign out materials and the finely crushed glass is now ready for recycling. This crushed glass is sent to one of several glass manufacturing plants in the region where it is made into beverage containers or other glass products.

Steel cans are usually sent to New Jersey where the tin is removed and the remaining metal is used in steel mills around the nation for a wide range of products.

Aluminum, which represents only ½ of 1 percent of residential refuse, is sent elsewhere to be recycled into cans and other aluminum products.

For those who are interested, visiting groups are permitted at Recycling Enterprises in Oxford. A visit to any convenient paper manufacturer listed in the yellow pages of the phone book would also be a worthwhile trip.

For further information about the Newton Recycling Program, call 552-7221.

NNHS holding registration

NEWTONVILLE — Students who are planning to attend Newton North High School in September, and who are presently enrolled in another system or in private or parochial schools, should contact the counseling department at Newton North on or before May 30. Appointments will be scheduled from June 4 through 12 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. to avoid disappointment in course selection and delays frequently associated with registration during the opening days of school in September.

Students who plan to attend Newton North and who will be away for the summer months should take advantage of this spring opportunity for counseling and registration. For further information call 552-7471.

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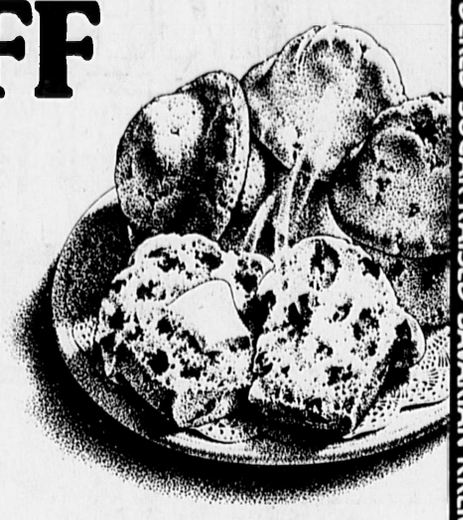
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Blanchards 675 Washington St. Newton 527-3717	Thursday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
Blanchards 874 Harrison Avenue Boston 446-0560	Friday 8:30 AM-11:30 AM
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Martignetti Liquors 1615 Soldiers Field Rd. Ext. Brighton 782-3700	Saturday 1:00 PM-4:00 PM

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL: 800-258-1080

Hospital honors Newton residents

BOSTON — Mary Murphy, RN, Marjorie Maurice, and Carl Silverman, all long-service employees of Hahnemann Hospital, Brighton, were honored at a tea reception held by hospital trustees Wednesday, May 13.

Mrs. Murphy, 9 Hale St., Newton Upper Falls, a head nurse with the hospital, received her 15-year pin. Mrs. Maurice, 30 Rear School St., Newton Corner, housekeeping aide, received her 20-year pin, and Mr. Silverman, 153 Cypress St., Newton Centre, the hospital pharmicist, was presented with a 10-year service pin. Mrs. Maurice also was given an orchid corsage by the women's auxiliary of the hospital.

Pins were awarded by Philip Brady, hospital president, to all associates with service ranging from five to 20 years.

An achievement, or violation?

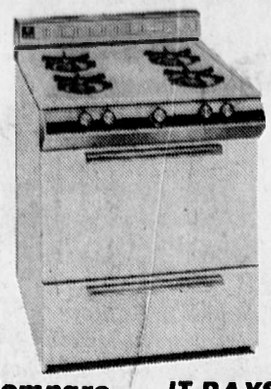
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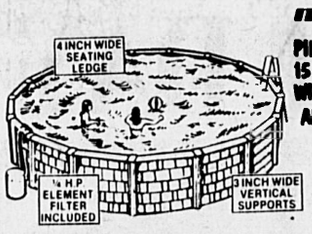

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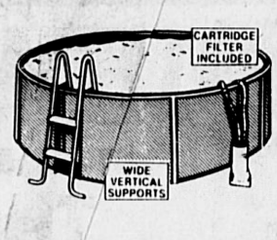
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Campus Notes

The Alumni Association of Massachusetts Bay Community College has elected **Paul E. Coletti** of Newton as the alumnus member of the board of trustees of the college. **Martin H. Reiss** of Newton and **Peter A. Lombardi** of Chestnut Hill have been appointed by Gov. King to serve on the board of trustees. **Erica R. Sussman**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Steven M. Sussman of 26 Locksley Rd., has been elected to membership in the Vassar College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. She will graduate from Vassar on May 24. **Howard M. Cooper**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cooper of 127 Andrew St., has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa at Union College.

Thomas Mangione of Newton, associate director of the University of Massachusetts Center for Survey Research, has received a grant from the National Institute of Mental Health to study sex role differences in mental health.

Laura Krims of 5 Nobscot Rd., was a member of the Clark University delegation at the National Model United Nations Conference at Harvard this spring.

Aaron Mendelson of 79 Mary Ellen Rd., Waban has been named a senior fellow at Dartmouth College, which allows him to pursue courses of independent study during his senior year instead of attending classes.

Gary R. Lapidus of 11 Barnes Rd. has been initiated into the UMass Amherst chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic honor society for freshmen.

Nathaniel E. Heard, son of David and Betty Heard of 115 Allen Ave., is a candidate for a BS degree to be awarded May 23 at Norwich University.

Liz Donovan of Newton has won the MVP Award and the All-Star award in basketball at the annual Sports Banquet and Awards Night at Munt St. Joseph Academy.

Elizabeth A. Haughey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Haughey of Waban has won the Most Valuable Player Award for Tennis at Colby-Sawyer College. She is current champion of New England Small College Women's tennis.

Newspaper Recycling is now mandatory



Bag newspapers in double grocery bags or tie into bundles and place at curb on your regular trash day.*

*Newton can earn an estimated $40,000 by recycling our newspapers

MTA honors area scholar

BOSTON — Dr. Michael G. Mensoian, professor of geography, chairman of the department of geography, earth science and planning was the recipient of the Massachusetts Teachers Association United Nations Award. The presentation was made at the MTA House of Delegates annual meeting at the Sheraton Boston recently.

The award was made "in recognition for outstanding contributions to understanding among all peoples."

Dr. Mensoian is an area specialist in Latin America and the Middle East. He is a member of the Conference of Latin Americanist Geographers, Asian Geographers and the Association of American Geographers. He has authored several textbooks and is a contributor to World Book Encyclopedia.

Dr. Mensoian is director of the Overseas Graduate Program for Boston State College in Brazil. During his visit there in the summer of 1980 he and his wife Sirvart conducted preliminary research on the migration of Armenians to the Rio de Janeiro - Sao Paulo region.

He is active in Armenian organizations, serving on the board of trustees of the ASA and the board of directors of FACS. He was recently reappointed to the Newton Human Rights Advisory Committee.

Dr. Mensoian lives in Newton with his wife and two children, Martha and Christopher.

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Chiropractors do not claim to be miracle workers although chiropractic treatment sometimes seems to be a miracle cure. Chiropractors do not say that they can cure anything or even treat everything. Basic to our philosophy is the fact that the body contains all the chemicals necessary for good health. These chemicals must be allowed to flow freely and naturally. There are times, however, when it is too late for the body to overcome a condition on its own and drug treatment and surgery may be necessary. The doctor will then refer you to the proper medical specialist. Chiropractic training includes study in diagnosis and referral.

Your chiropractor's training helps him make a diagnosis that is the first step toward treating your problem successfully. We won't accept you as a patient unless we feel chiropractic can help your symptoms. Visit the office of **DR. DAVID G. RUTMAN, CHIROPRACTOR at 4593 Washington Street, Roslindale** or call **323-5022** for an appointment. For your health's sake, see your chiropractor when you suffer from discomfort. The nervous system controls and coordinates all organs and structure of the human body. We'll find the cause of your symptoms, remove that cause and let your body return to a natural, healthy state of being.

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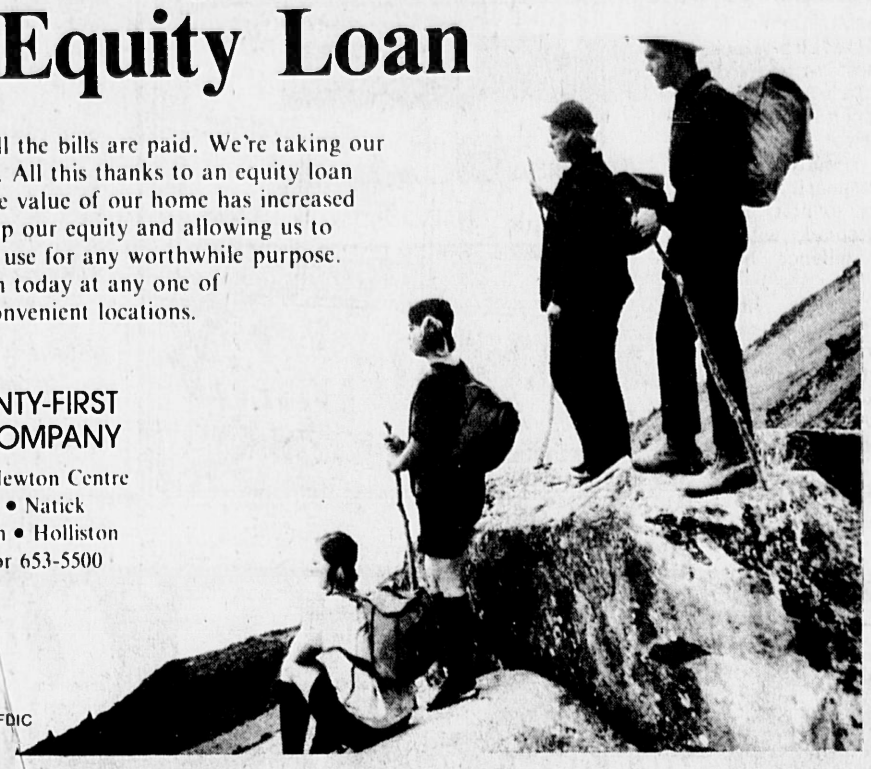
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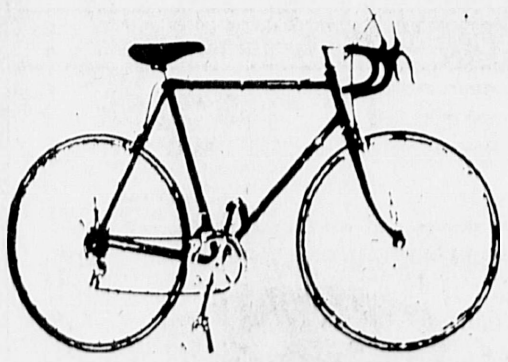
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ife Sirvart conducted esearch on the migranians to the Rio de aulo region.
in Armenian organizaon the board of trustees the board of directors as recently reappointed n Human Rights Adtee.
n lives in Newton with o children, Martha and



Democrats to hold meeting

BOSTON — Alice M. Rouse, executive director of the Massachusetts Democratic State Committee, has announced a meeting of the state committee on Saturday, May 30 at which four new Affirmative Action members of the committee will be elected. Persons will be elected to represent three groups which have been targeted for affirmative action and outreach by the state committee: Blacks (2), Hispanics (1), and Asian-Pacifics (1).

A nominating committee will meet at 3 p.m. on Saturday, May 30 in the third floor Lounge of building 020 at the University of Massachusetts at Boston. The meeting of the full state committee will follow in the same room at 4 p.m. Also on the agenda of the meeting are: the approval of the 1982 Democratic Convention site, a report on the 1981 Massachusetts Democratic Issues Convention, and the first reading of a proposed by-law amendment.

The press and public are invited to attend the meeting. Persons interested in seeking one of the Affirmative Action seats are urged to contact the Democratic State Committee at (617) 367-4760.



Paul Swindlehurst

Swindlehurst named to West Suburban YMCA director's post

NEWTON — The West Suburban YMCA recently announced the appointment of Paul G. Swindlehurst as senior program director.

Swindlehurst received a B.S. degree in education from Northeastern University majoring in health and physical education.

He was program director for the Wakefield YMCA in aquatics and physical education and was responsible for the direction of their Camp Wakanda for 1976, 77, and 78.

In 1978 he became physical director of the Andover-North Andover YMCA, a branch of the Greater Lawrence Y. At Andover, Swindlehurst's duties included physical education, values-oriented fitness classes, aquatics, staff supervision, and the administration of a physical education program in cooperation with Saint Augustine's School in Adover.

Swindlehurst's duties at the West Suburban YMCA in Newton will involve the coordination of the YMCA's over-all program working with the Y's department heads in physical education, aquatics, youth program and sports.

His specific duties will include the development of adult programs, community board activities, and the initiation of a corporate fitness program to be offered to area businesses. Persons interested in exploring the value and feasibility of corporate fitness programming are invited to contact Swindlehurst at 244-6050.

Photograph preservation at Jackson

NEWTON — How to preserve and care for old photographs will be the subject of the last installment of the Jackson Homestead Talent series. The lecture demonstration will be held at the Jackson Homestead on Wednesday, June 3 at noon.

Marjorie Barkin Searl of Newton Lower Falls, who recently was largely responsible for the Cobb exhibit at the Homestead, will show the audience how to care for old photographs, how to recognize potentially flammable nitrate negatives, how to tell the difference between daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and tintypes and how to protect them. Ways to prolong life of old photographic prints will be discussed and demonstrated. Bring your own pictures and learn how to preserve them.

The audience is also invited to bring lunch. Beverages will be served.

After the lecture the participants may tour the Jackson Homestead, which is located at 527 Washington St., in Newton Corner.

Teachers to learn data processing

BOSTON — A free informational seminar on the field of data processing will be presented to Newton teachers affected by Proposition 2 ½ on Wednesday, May 27, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Hubert H. Humphrey Occupational Resource Center, New Dudley Street, Boston.

Prominent speakers from the high tech field will address issues of transferability of teaching skills, breaking into the field and marketing yourself. Participating teachers will also complete and self-score the SRA computer programmer aptitude test.

This seminar is being made possible by a grant endorsed by Governor King from the New England Regional Commission. It is being implemented by DATA INC of Burlington. Interested teachers can call 396-5800, ext. 319 to register.

Frank to speak to council

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank has accepted an invitation from the West Suburban Council for Children to speak at its annual meeting, Tuesday, May 26, at 8 p.m. They will meet at the Eliot Church, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Rep. Frank's remarks will focus on "Federal Policy & Our Kids."

Following a brief business meeting, during which the council will elect new representatives from Needham, Wellesley, Newton, and Weston to its board of directors, Rep. Frank will speak and answer questions from the audience. A social hour will follow.

The public is cordially invited to attend. More information may be obtained by calling the area Office for Children 965-9810.

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Mayor Theodore Mann meets with participants at the RSVP center after speaking on Proposition 2 ½. With him are (from left): Barbara Brillant, Anna Fleischer and Barbara Ireland.

Red cross celebrating centennial

BOSTON — On May 21, the American Red Cross will celebrate its 100th anniversary. It has taken 100 years, but the small society that Clara Barton founded in 1881 has become the largest humanitarian organization in the country.

Despite its size and reputation, most Americans admit they have a fuzzy image of the American Red Cross. While some people are familiar with some services through contact with one of the Massachusetts Bay chapters, few people are aware of the full impact that Red Cross makes on our society, both locally and nationally.

The source of the problem may be the diversity of the organization, its involvement in so many areas — disaster preparedness and relief, blood services, services to members of the armed forces and veterans, and work in community health and safety. In the public's mind, the parts never seem to mesh into a single picture.

How did that complex picture — the 1981 American Red Cross — develop from the single image of its founder? Simply stated, Red Cross grew in response to the country's needs.

The first need arose during the Civil War when the country was split, leaving families from both sides without medical care. Clara Barton organized an appropriate network to care for the wounded and war-torn, and therby took the fist step toward the formal organization of Red Cross.

Subsequent steps were prompted by major natural disasters — the Johnstown floods, the Michigan forest fires and the San Francisco earthquake to name a few. During these emergencies, Red Cross organized massive relief programs to assist homeless and injred victims. Now, Red Cross is considered an expert in the field, and the government depends on its knowledge for mass evacuation, sheltering, feeding, and surveys of destruction.

Concern about community health and safety initiated a broad range of Red Cross courses. These courses range from health care to recreational safety and include first aid, CPR, swimming and lifesaving, and home nursing skills. It is predicted that since Americans are living longer, that community health and safety needs will change. Potentially, the concerns of the elderly can become an important focus of future Red Cross work.

This country's involvement in major wars was instrumental in the development of two other Red Cross services: blood donor recruitment and service to military families and veterans.

In its 1905 congressional charter, the Red Cross was called upon to serve as a link with home for members of the armed forces. Whether someone served as a doughboy, a GI, or a grunt, Red Cross served alongside. In World War I, it provided nursing staff, camp services, and an ambulance corps. In World War II, Korea, and Indochina, it supplied recreation workers and field directors on military units at home and abroad.

The first steps in blood donor recruitment were undertaken by the Red Cross prior to U.S. entry into World War II. Today, Red Cross Blood Services is the world's largest collector, processor, and distributor of voluntarily-donated blood. Not only does the Red Cross collect and distribute donor blood and derivatives, but it also sponsors important medical research.

What about the future of the American Red Cross? Its volunteer leadership believes the next 25 years will provide the major impact of change for the second century of the Red Cross. With the continued financial and voluntary support of the American people, it is believed that these changes will occur.

Red Cross to hold water safety classes

NEWTONVILLE — For the 59th year, the American Red Cross will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors, according to Russell J. Halloran, safety services chairman of the West Suburban Red Cross Chapter.

This spring and summer, hundreds of new instructors will be trained at the 7-to-10 day schools, sponsored by Red Cross divisions and strategically located at camps and college campuses across the nation. The Red Cross schools nearest to Newton are Camp Mah-Kee-Nac (aquatic and small craft school) Lenox, and Camp Tevya (aquatic and first aid school) Brookline, N.H., said Halloran.

Most of the schools are scheduled in June to allow aquatic and boating instructor candidates to take training before starting summer activities.

"These Red Cross schools also offer a unique opportunity to train first aid instructors to conduct in-plant courses for their employers to help businesses comply with the requirements of the Occupational Health and Safety Act of 1970," said Halloran.

Men and women 17 years of age or over, who are better than average swimmers and physically fit, are eligible for the aquatic and small craft schools. First aid instructor candidates are not required to have swimming ability, but must meet fitness requirements. Some swimming instruction may be available to these students, if desired.

According to Halloran, a comprehensive curriculum of lectures, seminars, course instruction and practice sessions teach the following techniques: basic swimming; water safety; adapted aquatics (swimming for the disabled); basic, standard and advanced first aid; cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR); canoeing; sailing, and boating. Not all subjects are taught at all the schools, however.

Faculties are comprised of highly-trained Red Cross Volunteer instructors, who are experts in the field in which they instruct.

For further information and application forms, interested persons should contact the Red Cross chapter at 527-6000.

Spring concert at South

The Newton South music department will present a spring concert on Tuesday May 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Soloists featured in the Vivaldi "Concerto for Four Violins" are Louise Zeitlin, Beth Nussbaum, Richard Romanow and Ann Doherty. Invited members of the Weeks and Meadowbrook orchestras will play in the concerto string ensemble.

Andy Criscitiello, oboist, is soloist in the "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" by Cimarosa. The Schubert "Mass in G" sung by the combined concert choir and vocal ensemble will feature sopranos Pamela Pantos and Ginger Wright, tenor Andrew Taylor and basses Ben Cohen and Lionel Smith.

Directors of the concert band, string ensemble and orchestra, the concert choirs and vocal ensemble are Ronald Bergin, Gordon F. Duckel and Helen T. Taylor.

A reception for senior musicians follows the concert in the cafeteria.

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Martha Eldridge (right) of Newton receives a Thanks Badge, the highest award in Girl Scouting which is given to an individual only once, from Agnes Kellan (left), member of the Adult Recognition Panel of the Patriots' Trail Council.

Newton Chinese School to co-host national conference

LINCOLN — The Lexington Chinese Language School, the Newton Chinese Language School, and the Greater Boston Chinese Cultural Association will host the Eighth Annual Conference of the Association of Chinese Schools to be held on May 23-24 at the Minuteman Vocational Technical School, 758 Marrett Rd. in Lexington.

The purpose of the national conference is to promote cooperation among U.S. Chinese schools by providing a vehicle for knowledge, experience, information, and resource sharing.

The adult workshops will include school administration, curriculum planning, teaching methods, and culture and heritage. Several teaching kits will include information on the history, geography, games, cultural festivities, family life, fine arts and architecture of China. There will be an exhibition of students' works and a 90-minute program of children's performances.

Professor Ing-shih Yu of Yale University will be presenting the keynote address. Professor Yu, of the history department, has written five Chinese books and four English books on China. He recently completed *Earlier Chinese History in the People's Republic of China*, which was published this year.

The public is invited to attend. For registration information contact Dr. Lena Chang at 227-3803, Peter Chou at 862-7040, or Gordon Cheng at 369-1762.

Nursing home workshops to be held in June

NEWTON — The West Suburban Nursing Home Advocacy Program announces four workshops, free and open to the public, to be held in June.

The sessions will include information about the nursing home ombudsman program, legal services for nursing home residents, and other aspects of long-term care.

The training sessions are especially designed to prepare volunteers for the role of "ombudsperson," but other interested persons are encouraged to attend. Advocacy program volunteers visit local nursing homes weekly to hear, investigate, and resolve concerns. The program coordinator provides supervision and support.

The June training sessions will be held at Newton Corner Baptist Chapel (187 Church St., Newton) on June 10, 11, 16, and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Call 244-7157 if you plan to attend or if you would like more information.

The West Suburban Nursing Home Advocacy Program is a part of Metropolitan Ministries and is funded by West Suburban Elder Services.

WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOUR BUSINESS.

We believe when you attend a business meeting, you should be able to conduct business with the outside world as usual. Which is why our meeting rooms have extra phone lines, telecopier services, and even telecommunication lines that allow you to connect with your corporate computer. We also provide a Meeting Services Coordinator. So your meeting will go along according to plan. Even if your plans change at the last minute.

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120 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116. Telephone (617) 424-7000. A Preferred Hotel. Also represented by HRI, The Leading Hotels of the World. For instant reservations, call toll-free: (800) 223-1230 or (800) 323-7500.

MONEY TALKS.

On May 26, from 7:30-9:00 PM, you can find out all you need to know about buying a house and the many banking services we offer.

It's Charlestown Savings Community Seminar on Home Buying featuring some people who've really done their homework for this event.

Tom Marquis of Marquis Real Estate will talk about *"Finding the Right House for You."* Alanna Cline, a Brighton attorney, will discuss *"Some Legal Aspects of Home Buying."* While *"Mortgage Financing Tips"* will be provided by Loan Officer, Nancy Lennon.

So be sure to join us from 7:30-9:00 PM, Tuesday, May 26, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 323 Washington Street, Brighton Center, for an evening of homespun advice, refreshments, door prizes and a banking workshop.

It's all on the house.

Attendance is free, but pre-registration is required. So either send in this coupon or call Charlotte Fallon, Seminar Moderator, at 782-8805. Mail to: Charlestown Savings Bank, 309 Washington Street, Brighton, MA 02135.

☐ I (we) will attend your free Home Buying Seminar on May 26 at 7:30 PM.

CHARLESTOWN SAVINGS
that's my bank

NAME(s).....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....ZIP.....

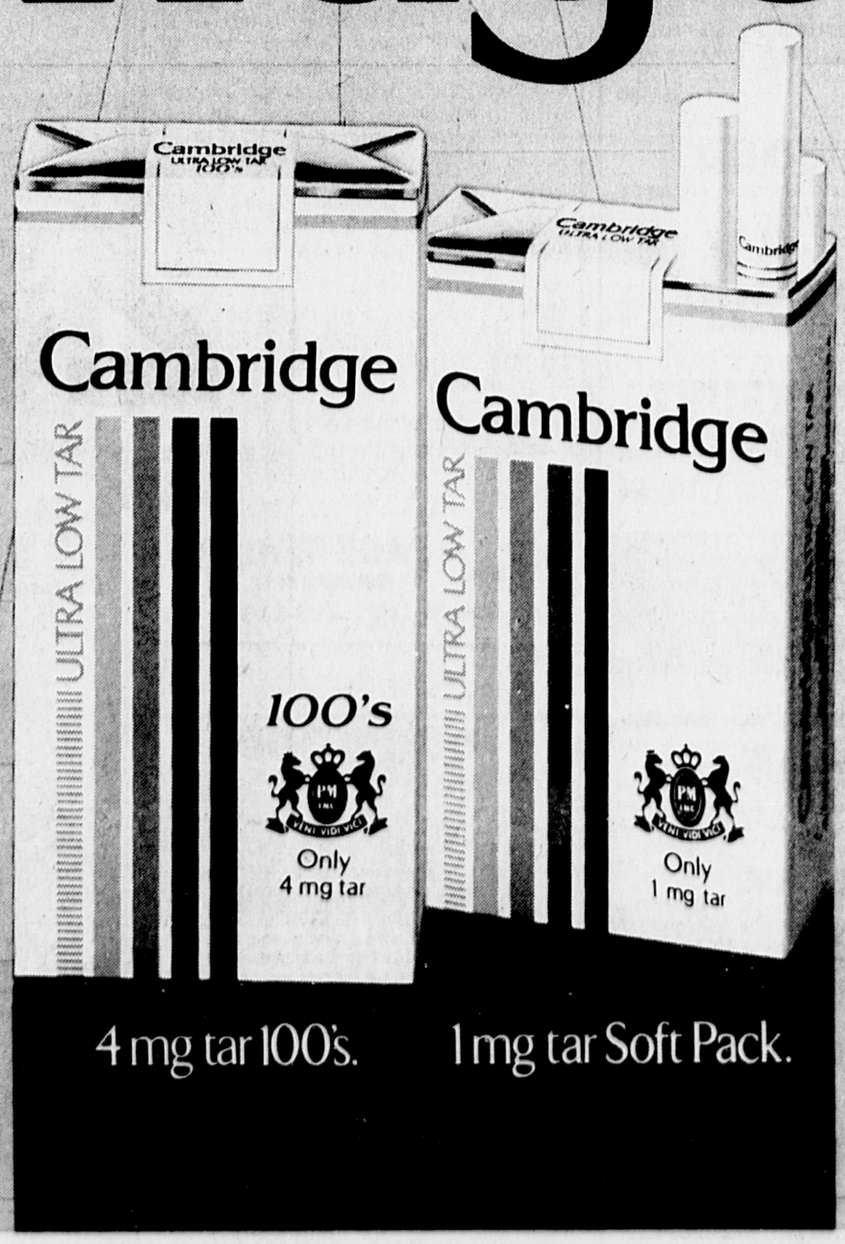
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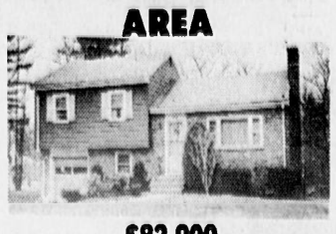
CREATIVE HOME FINANCING

If you're in the market for a home of your own, you're probably in the market for a home loan, too. A conventional mortgage is usually the first kind that comes to mind, but other alternatives do exist.

These include • privately insured loans • GI-insured loans • FHA/HUD-insured loans • Farmers Home Administration loans • urban "homestead" loans • "house-to-house" loans • variable interest rate loans • graduated payment mortgages and • HUD's subsidized homeownership program.

To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD--H.S. AREA



$82,900

8 room brickfront with 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room and play room plus separate den. Garage. Shown by appointment. **EXCLUSIVE.**

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NORWOOD

Straight Ranch, living room, dining room, large kitchen, den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Maintenance free exterior. **$74,900**

NORWOOD

Super view across meadows to Boston skyline. Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with fireplace. Completely remodeled. Abuts conservation land. **Mid $70's**

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ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

Willett Pond area. All gas, 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Gambrel Colonial with in-ground pool. Over 1 acre of land. Only 15 years old. **$167,500** G



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Near center. Perfect starter home, 5 room Cape style, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat. Newly painted. Move-in condition.

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CONSERVATIONISTS WILL LOVE–This 6 room, 1 1/2 bath Cape, wood stove, your own well and over 6 acres of privacy. **$85,900**

IMMACULATE CONDITION–On this 7 room Colonial in a prime area, 1st floor, family room, deck. **$82,900**

MAINTENANCE FREE--2 bedroom townhouse, corner unit, walk to center. **$67,500**

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM–Raised Ranch, master bath, enclosed porch, family room, 2 car garage. **$84,900**

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Delightful 3 bedroom Raised Ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. **$80's**

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Be first to see this well maintained 3 bedroom home. Beautiful gumwood interior, 2 car garage. **$69,900**

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NEW LISTING–Endicott. You'll love the archways in this 3 bedroom Colonial, 1 1/2 baths. Charm galore. Detached garage, quiet street. Won't last. **$79,900**

DEDHAM

NEW LISTING--New Garrison Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas, yes, yes, you can choose your decor. Limited listing. **$70's**

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE–George Wright area. Cream puff. Don't miss this one. 3-4 bedroom Cape. Not a thing to do but move in. **$63,900** G

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NORWOOD--6 1/2% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

For the large and/or growing family. Oversized (38 x 26) young Gambrel Cape (1,976 sq. ft. of living area). Huge 26 ft. fireplaced living room, enormous updated kitchen, 1st floor laundry, 4 large bedrooms (all double closets), fenced yard. Amenities too numerous to mention. Walk to all schools and center. Save $$$$. 6.50 percent annual percentage rate.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $79,900

DEDHAM--7 1/4% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

A-1 condition! Oakdale area. elegant 8 room Dutch Colonial (all interior natural woodwork), 3 bright bedrooms, entertainment size fireplaced living room, economical all-gas home. Many recent improvements. See & compare this outstanding value. 7.25 percent annual percentage rate.
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NORWOOD--WESTOVER AREA

Often sought--seldom found. 56' Raised Ranch. 5 bedrooms (4 same level--all good size) 2 1/2 baths, large L-shaped fireplaced family room with wet bar, enormous 20' x 25' Florida room off eat-in kitchen. Condition and quality is right out of Better Homes and Gardens. Many amenities, air conditioned, alarm system, etc., etc. Be safe today. don't be sorry tomorrow--you'll miss this terrific home buy. **$105,000**

NORTH WALPOLE--NEW!! NEW!!

New quality built Gambrel Capes. Most attractive fireplaced family room-custom kitchen combination, all gas, town sewage, child safe street in Fisher School area. Builder will finance at 14 1/2 percent. A great buy at **$71,900**

NORWOOD--13% TAKEOVER MORTGAGE

Hospital location. Large aluminium sided Colonial, 3-4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, taxes only $79 per month. 13 percent annual percentage rate. Priced for fast sale only **$65,900**

NORWOOD--WESTOVER AREA

New listing, Westwood line. Sparkling 8 room Raised Ranch. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, cozy fireplaced family room. Move-in condition. Priced to sell at **$85,900**

NORWOOD--LONG-LOW-LOVELY

New to market. St. Timothy's area. Large 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. (Master bedroom with full bath) attached 2-car garage surrounded by 1/2 acre of lovely plantings and shrubs. Area of higher priced homes. Outstanding buy **$85,900**

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NEW HOMES--$84,900--Brand new subdivision of Raised Ranches, Gambrel Capes and Garrison Colonials, featuring beautiful kitchens, family rooms with fireplaces, garages. All on beautiful treed lots. Only 4 min. to Route 128.

NEW–4 bedroom Gambrel Cape on 1/2 acre, featuring 2 full baths, king size master bedroom. A steal at **$69,900**

NEW–4 bedroom, 8 room Saltbox Colonial in an executive area, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, 2 car garage. **$118,900**

5 YEARS YOUNG--4 bedroom Garrison Colonial, featuring wood burning stove in the family room, plus a den. **$66,900**

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NORWOOD



Immaculate 4 bedroom Cape with room for expansion. This home has been completely updated with new roof, new water heater and new gas furnace. Lovely private 1 1/2 acres with flowering trees, raspberry and strawberry plants and a trickling brook. Realistically priced at **$82,900**

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DEDHAM



CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY IN PRECINCT I. Southern exposure, lots of glass, 3/4 acre of privacy. **EXCLUSIVE $92,900**

GREAT STARTER or retirement home, 2 bedrooms, new gas heater, Endicott area, excellent buy. **$56,900**

NEW LISTING, Older Colonial, great potential, good area. **$61,900**

NEW LISTING: Large standard 2-family, good area, great investment. **$79,900**

NEW 3 BEDROOM Townhouses. **$69,900**

NORWOOD

NEW LISTING, older Colonial, new roof, new wiring, new heater plus more. **$56,900**

HYDE PARK

A DREAM HOUSE with contemporary flair, 2-3 bedrooms, in-ground pool. **$64,900** G

Century 21 **326-1800**
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DEDHAM



8 room Custom Cape, 4 bedrooms, fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 full baths and a beautiful 25 x 23 foot 1st floor family room with stone fireplace and garage.
EXCLUSIVE **$96,000**

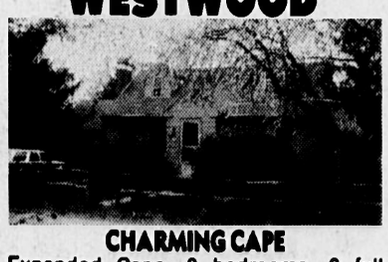
DEDHAM



3 bedroom Colonial, modern kitchen and bath, gas heat, maintenance free vinyl siding. 1 car garage.
EXCLUSIVE **$59,900**

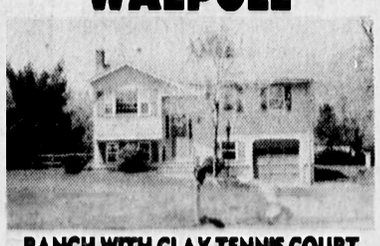
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CHARMING CAPE
Expanded Cape, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, gorgeous master bedroom with bath, skylight to moon and stars, fireplaced living room, 1 car garage. Lovely lot on quiet cul-de-sac. A joy to show. **MLS $85,900**

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RANCH WITH CLAY TENNIS COURT
Young 7 room Split, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace and wood burning stove. Economical gas heat. **MLS $77,000**

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A most striking Antique Cape reproduction with superb 1 1/4 acre setting. Four nice size BR's, 2 1/2 baths, front to back kitchen with pine cabinets accented by one wall of brick for desk area. Fireplaced F.R. with sliders to deck, pine wainscotted D.R., 4 zone FHW heat and oh so much more. A joy to behold for the lucky buyer.
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4 bedroom Contemporary Ranch in Old Carriage Estates, 1 acre, all the goodies expected in this price home. **$212,000.**

3 or 4 bedroom R. Ranch in Westwood Estates with pool, Florida room, deck, screened porch, beautifully treed back yard. **$149,500.**

3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, garage, convenient to transportation and shopping. **$98,500.**

3 or 4 bedroom Cape, living rm., dining rm., country kitchen, **SOLD** y, garage, finished basement, high school area. **$79,900.**

3 bedroom brick **SOLD** rison Colonial, high school area. Super ... **$78,500.**

3 bedroom oversized Cape on quiet side street with magnificent view, screened porch. **$83,500.**

WESTWOOD LAND

One acre **$45,000**, two acres **$50,000**. Perked ready to build.

One acre **$62,000**, one-half acre **$44,000**. On town sewer.

NORWOOD

3 bedroom R. Ranch, first floor family room leads to open redwood deck which overlooks inviting in-ground pool, this home is new to the market. **$135,000.**

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3 bedroom Colonial, 1st floor fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, garage. **$93,900.**

3 bedroom R. Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage. **$89,900.**

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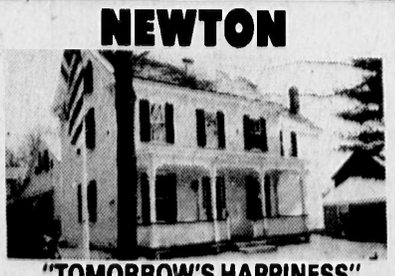
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Gracious 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial, featuring a large front to back living room with screened porch, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with cozy breakfast nook. This home has some fine detailing, winding staircase, fireplace, new furnace. Lots of charm and only a minute walk to Needham Center. **$83,500**

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NEWTON



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527-3457 527-0011 F-26

ROSLINDALE DUPLEX

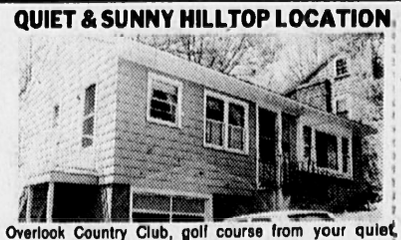
Handy area on quiet cul-de-sac. 5 over 5, separate furnaces, laundry facilities, gas heat. Building needs TLC. **$52,500 FIRM**

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Victorian charmer! 5 bedrooms, 4 fireplaces, updated kitchen and baths, 2 car garage, **$79,900** or choose this 2 1/2-year-old 4 bedroom Colonial on quiet cul-de-sac at **$79,900.**

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828-2588 828-1155 H

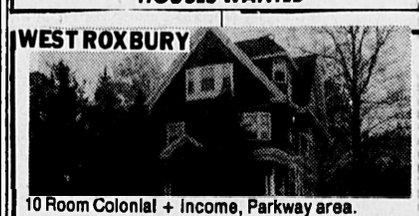
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Overlook Country Club, golf course from your quiet, private location. Spacious and sunny 20-year-old fireplaced Ranch, featuring all natural woodwork, oak floors, gas heat, fireplace, fully finished family room, modern tiled baths and wood kitchen, even an automatic door opener. Priced at only **$62,500.** Take a look! It's worth more! **BOSTON EXCLUSIVE.**

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HOUSES WANTED G

WEST ROXBURY

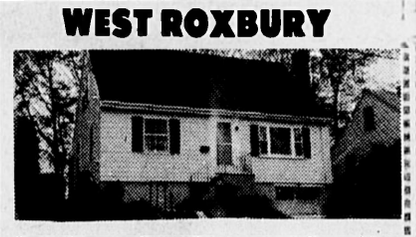


10 Room Colonial + Income, Parkway area. **$119,900**

DEDHAM
2 FAMILY 5 & 5 **$59,900**
RANCH–Lovely fireplaced living room, nice area. **$69,900**
GARRISON–Colonial, 8 rooms, Greenlodge. **$105,000**
TUDOR–Split, lovely 7 room home in Endicott. **$165,000**
INCOME PROPERTY–2 family + single. **$99,500**

Endicott Realty
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WEST ROXBURY



Fantastic area. Delightful oversized Cape. Huge rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, banquet sized dining room, private yard, gas heat, garage. Move-in condition. **$84,900**

DELTA **Call today.**
237-2702
533-7416
The Real Estate Group
503 Main St., Medfield G



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WEST ROXBURY–Affordable 5 room expandable Ranch, located on a quiet, sunny and treed street. Gas heat, fireplace, new roof, screened porch and oak floors, 2 car garage included. Near the Newton line. Immediate occupancy. Asking **$61,900.** Make an offer. **EXCLUSIVE BY**

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WEST ROXBURY
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$59,900

WEST ROXBURY
LaGrange Street area, 1/2 brick Garrison Colonial, family room. Asking
$74,900

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WEST ROXBURY

8 ROOM FRENCH COLONIAL
Custom built for John Hancock executive. Quiet, winding, tree-lined street, where Realtors reside. Very spacious & sunny rooms, custom designed country kitchen, fireplaced 28' living room, all oak floors with new wall to wall up & down, 2 baths. Sprawling landscaped estate with garage. Immaculate & perfect inside & out!! Bank appraised for **$89,900.** Possible 2nd by owner who must sell.
Exclusive by
Iantosca's PLEASANT REALTY
370 Beech Street (at Washington) Roslindale/W. Roxbury
SALES 323-5102 RENTALS H

READVILLE/ MILTON LINE
Immaculate well maintained brick Ranch on cul-de-sac, 2 fireplaces, full wall of stone in family room with bar, 2 full baths, 2 zone gas hot water heat. Lovely family area near elementary school and public transportation, formal dining room. Excellent value at **$58,900. Exclusive listing.**
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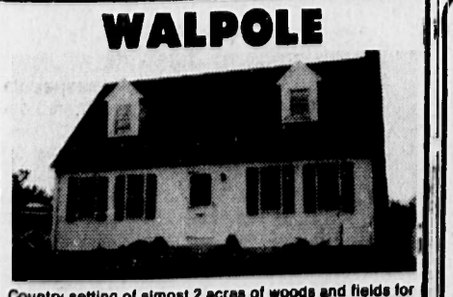
WALPOLE
(GRACIOUS LIVING)
Gracious and spacious 4 bedroom Colonials, featuring fireplaced family rooms, entertainment sized living room, formal dining room, fully appliance eat-in kitchen, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, large treed lots on quiet side street. Several to choose from. Starting price:
$122,000

WALPOLE
(EXCEPTIONAL)
Lovely 3 bedroom, Tri-level home, featuring a fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, quiet side street.
$71,900

WALPOLE
($ VALUE $)
3 bedroom Cape. Just remodeled. Featuring a fireplaced living room, country kitchen, dining room, den, 3 baths, garage, treed lot, on quiet street. Like new!
$74,900

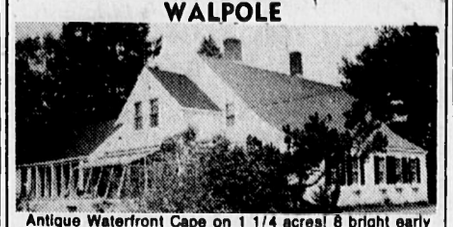
WALPOLE
(NORTH)
3 bedroom Cape featuring fireplaced family room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, garage. Low taxes. Good condition.
$68,900

W. H. JARVIS REAL ESTATE
246 MAIN ST.
WALPOLE, MASS. 02081
668-4224 G

WALPOLE

Country setting of almost 2 acres of woods and fields for the children to run free. Immaculate 8 room 3-year-old Cape with 3 bedrooms and bath on second floor, den or 4th bedroom, plus 1/2 bath on first floor. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room and eat-in kitchen, finished basement and gas heat complete the picture.
$64,500
HERB LEWIS AGENCY
326-7020 668-2270 G

WALPOLE

Just reduced! Beautifully landscaped multi-level house on corner lot with Cathedral ceiling living room, fireplaced family room, large eat-in kitchen and 3 bedrooms. A well cared for home in excellent family area.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $73,900 G
Bucklin Associates Realtors
769-1343 668-3137

WALPOLE

Antique Waterfront Cape on 1 1/4 acres! 8 bright early Colonial flavored rooms with 2 fireplaces, beehive oven, nooks and crannies, 3-4 bedrooms, sunroom with waterview, attached greenhouse, attached garage and carport. Ideal professional residence with office possibilities. Updated kitchen and baths. **$149,000**
WALPOLE–Bright and sunny 6 plus room mint Ranch with 40 foot in-ground pool. Quiet street near all. Large lot for kids. Garden. Floor to ceiling fireplaced living room, large family room, kitchen and barbecue. Gas heat.- Super! **$71,900**
TOM TAYLOR R.E.
777 East St., (Rte. 27), Walpole
668-7162 H

MEDFIELD

Custom Ranch, fireplaced living room, 2 king-sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 3/4 acre lot.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $69,900

FRANKLIN

Transferred owner selling this 3 month old Gambrel Cape in new neighborhood on 1 3/4 acre lot. Family room has sliders to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in kitchen, large dining room.
MLS EXCLUSIVE $76,500
BELKNAP REAL ESTATE
465 Main St., Medfield

DAYS	EVES
329-2975	359-2062
359-2251	359-4546
359-8573	

MLS G

AFFORDABLE!

Three bedroom Straight Ranch in Sharon with king size Master, 1 1/2 baths, finished rec room with wet bar. Flagstone patio, lovely yard. Exclusive. $600 per month with option to buy at
$64,900
828-5700 784-6771
Florence Kates INC / REALTORS
18 Washington St., Canton • 21 S. Main St., Sharon K

CANTON

First offering. Ponkapoag. 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Cape offers eat-in kitchen, fireplace in living room and family room, plus garage and fenced in rear yard. Walk to bus, stores and recreation. Priced to sell now at
$59,900
D.W. **Logan, Realtors**
1900 Washington St., Canton, Mass. 02021
828-1009 828-1981 H

WESTWOOD
Situated on a well landscaped lot is this custom built 7 room Cape with desirable thru hall. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, attached breezeway and 2 car garage.
EXCLUSIVE $84,900
Helen McLaren Realty
326-4821
Serving Westwood and vicinity since 1960 L

REAL ESTATE

100 - Real Estate for Sale

CANTON "OPEN HOUSE"
Sat. 10-3 Sun. 1-4
19 Roberts Rd., Canton
2 bedroom RANCH with garage on cul-de-sac. Principals only. Asking $59,500
828-7243 444-4628 C

CONDOMINIUMS
Roslindale
Hyde Park
W. Roxbury
R. Hanley Investments Co
522-4279 B

FOXBORO-Walpole line, 2 family, young modern 4 & 4, gas with all separate util., nice quiet residential side street with large lot. $70's Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
By Owner
9 room Raised Ranch in desirable area, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, forced HW heat by gas. Beautiful back yard with heated Gunite inground pool. Many other extras throughout house. **$139,900**
Principals Only
449-1461; 444-5459
For appointment B

NEWTON
Lovely 2 FAMILY with in-law apt. near Newton Corner. Charming stucco Tudor style, desireable Underwood School area. $138,000. Principals.
965-0939 L-22

NEWTON-WATERTOWN Line By Owner. Attractively updated Colonial, modern eat in kitchen, D&D, large formal living room & dining room, gumwood. 1½ modern baths, 3 bedrooms, finished modern basement, possible inlaw apt. income, near schools, shopping & MBTA, large level lot. $90's. 527-4231 F

NORWOOD & area, several multi family and investment properties, $100,000 to $300,000 price range. Call the investment specialist Houston McCarthy R.E. 762-5117 B

NORWOOD
Cozy 2 bedroom Bungalow with land-a-plenty in established neighborhood. Schools, shopping, bus and rail lines convenient. Asking $67,900.
769-1562 B

NORWOOD 2 family 49K, 4&7, needs 20k to upgrade. 769-6798, 762-5554. eves. L

REAL ESTATE BROKER FULL TIME
Experience & enthusiasum desired. Confidential interviews.
ENDICOTT REALTY
329-7740 B

WALPOLE SPLIT ENTRY
Fireplace living room, large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, enclosed heated porch, family room, ½ acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. $79,500. Mon-Fri, 9-5, 732-3075, weekends 668-4781. Principals. C

THINKING OF SELLING?
Learn how KREMU neighborhood professionals can serve you better with experience, market research, expert assistance and prompt courteous service. Competitive rates give consumer an alternative to "fixed rate" brokerage. Call today
O'KEEFE R.E.
325-7430
Steven Blinder
964-7715
My20,tf,B

WEST ROXBURY
Recently painted, expanded Bungalow with 5 rooms & bath on main floor, including lividng room with fireplace 2 connecting bedrooms on 2nd floor. Also 3 small finished rooms & full bath in basement. New roof. $55,000.
Ask Mr. Fowler, Realtor
524-0500 524-4200 B

WEST ROXBURY TOWNHOUSE
6 rooms, garage under, includes AC, refrigerator, stove, electric garage door opener. Low $40's.
Call Owner
327-9002 B

W.ROXBURY 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, modern kitchen, 2 car garage.$95,700,Broker 327-9442 B

115 - Vacation Property For Sale

RESORT TIME SHARING
Elegant ocean front Condos. 1 time price per week as low as $3900. Inspection tours May 22, June 12. Lido Key, Florida & Hilton Head Island, S.C. Call Broker, Joe Sullivan at 329-7511; 325-0322 after 5pm G

125 - Business Opportunities

Business expanding. Owner wants ambitious associate capable of running his/her own operation. No financial risk. 376-2187 My20,2t,A

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work day or eves Training, equip & customers furnished.You pay $23 per wk if you qualify.Financing avail E20

135 - Real Estate Wanted

WANTED - A small Ranch or Cape, Needham, Newton or West Roxbury Call KARDON R.E. 325-5892. My13,2t,B

RENTALS

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM Newly decorated, 2 family, modern kitchen & bath. Parking, porch, near T. Home Folks-$60 fee-497-4300. F

DEDHAM 4 room apt, 1st floor, garage, basement $400 mo. untd, gas, avail 7/1, 444-2068 L

DEDHAM 4 rooms, 2nd floor, 1 bedroom, no utilities. $250 plus Security. 326-7521 aft 4. B

E. WALPOLE Across from Park, newly redone, 4½ rooms, 1st floor $400-668-4875 B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO-2 bedroom townhouse, 3 baths, family room, $410 mo. no utilities. 1-543-2826 B

HOLY NAME PARISH: 2 bedroom apt, $325 mo. Security deposit. No pets. 323-9196. B

HYDE PARK Charming 4 rooms. Convenient location near T. $275! Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. F

HYDE PARK-MILTON LINE Modern Studio Apt in good location. Rent includes heat & hot water Rent per mo $265 Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 B

HYDE PARK Sunnyside area. Newly renovated 7 room apt, new gas heating system, $450 unhtd. R. Hanley Investments Co 522-4279; 524-1359 B

MEDFIELD, Sunny 1 bedroom apt. in Victorian house, walk to town & Boston bus. $395. + utilities. Call 359-7678, 359-4933. C

MEDFIELD Luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex pool, D & D refrigerator, $425 plus utilities. Joe 359-2942 K

NEWTON: large 7 room apt, professional neighborhood, new kitchen & bath, dishwasher, refrigerator, ww thru out, parking, gas heat, large closets, June 1. $700. Owner 244-0258 or 244-7056. B

NEWTON, Studio, all utilities. $325. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000. F-26

NEWTON, 2 bedroom, heated $450. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000. F-26

NEWTON 2 family. Spacious 5 rooms. Hardwood floors. Parking. $425. Home Folks. $60 fee. 497-4300. F-26

NEWTON-Studio, 1 bedroom apt. avail. June 1st, good location, resident manager, $285 mo. util. not incl. no pets, call after 6 p.m. 668-1864 B

WALTHAM, 2 bedroom, all utilities paid $450. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000. F-26

WATERTOWN, 2 bedroom Condo, A/C, heated, parking, no pets, avail. 6/1 $425. 923-1488 or 924-4843 eves. H-20

WATERTOWN, 3 bedroom with appliances $450. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000. F-26

WEST ROXBURY, 1 bedroom with appliances $360. HOME LOCATORS $50 fee. 923-2000. F-26

WEST ROXBURY Spacious 5 rooms. Kids OK! Porch. Near T. $375 heated. Home Folks. $60 fee.497-4300. F

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

NO. ATTLEBORO Studio Apt. heat, hotwater, laundry. No pets. Call 1-695-9451. H

210 - Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE June 1st, Millis, single, furnished 2 bedroom house with a yard. No pets. 376-8661 or 1-265-9456. My20,tf,F

215 - Rooms

NEEDHAM, Room near Industrial area $50 per wk. Reply Box 2310, Transcript News, Dedham, Ma 02026. C

Needham modern A/C room near 128, male pref. Refs. $40. wk. Eves. 444-3222. L

NORWOOD near center$45., parking/kitchen priveleges Call 769-3154 or 762-1043. K

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

ROSLINDALE furnished room $45 wk. Older working gentleman preferred. Call 325-3806 G

WABAN, working or student, female. MBTA, parking, quiet home. 332-2327 B

WELLESLEY & NEEDHAM Lovely furnished rooms. Private homes. Parking. Convenient locations. 237-4248. 449-2858. D

WEST ROXBURY, Large furnished room in private residence on 2nd floor, sunny & quiet. $200 per mo. includes heat & utilities. Responsible working woman preferred. 327-4788 aft 7 pm. C

220 - Vacation Rentals

CAPE COD, year round home, completely furnished,near lake & beach. $200. week June. 469-9346. C

EASTHAM-3 rm cottage 500 ft shore front on Gr. Pond. Privacy. June & Sept $180 wk. 444-1339 after 5. L-22

FALMOUTH (Acapeskett area) 3 bedroom cottage w/washing machine. Avail through June 27. Short walk to private beach. $225/wk 323-5444, 548-2018 (Falmouth) B

FALMOUTH Waterfront-3 bedrooms, all appliances, large deck, private sandy beach, dock, pool. Family only. 2 week min. $600 week. 326-8465 or 548-4007 B

HARWICH E. Private all modern 4 bedroom home, large deck, walk to Pleasant Bay $550 per week; 1 Bedroom Cottage $195 per week. Call 444-5425. B

Lake Winnipesauke-large 4 bedroom home, beautiful so exposure on Moultonboro Neck w/lake front-small boat provided-235-8548 L-22

No. Scituate: 1 bedroom furnished ocean front apt on 3 mi. scenic vista. Private beach, sec.dep, refs. no pets. $800 mo. June, July, Aug. 545-0686 K

Southern Maine, cottage on lake, near ocean, sleeps 8, canoe. $275/wk. 237-6775 B

WEST YARMOUTH: 2 bedroom ranch, walk to private beach. Avail weekly. 668-3347. B

W. YARMOUTH Year round home, ww carpet, cable TV, 5 minutes drive to Sea Gull Beach $250 week for month of June. 326-7622. H-20

225 - Apartments to Share

Norwood-Prof. non-smoking, F, late 20's wants same to share 2 bedroom apt. $150 mo., 762-7704 B

ROSLINDALE Female early 20's to share furnished apt., $175 mo. + utils-469-2423 aft 5 L

WEST ROXBURY female seeks same for 2 bedroom $225 incl heat. 327-4401 eves. A

2 professional males in 30's looking for same to share house in Westwood. Small old house on 2 acres in nice location. Rent $197 mo. Call 329-5983 after 6pm E

235 - Garages

ROSLINDALE Garage for REnt, vic. Beech & Leniston Sts. Year round occupancy preferred. Call 325-1805. B

240 - Business Property for Rent

NEEDHAM OFFICE
Approx 10ft x 12 ft. Answering service included. Secretarial services, copiers, conference room available. $150 per mo includes utilities.
449-4814 B

WELLESLEY
3000 sq. ft. new office space. Good parking, good location. Call for details. CHANNING ASSOC. 235-2400. H-20

Westwood-store for rent 1000 sq. ft. For retail or office business. 326-0590; 326-8100 B

W. ROXBURY Lovely remodeled store, Centre St., good location. ideal for office. 325-5636 or 326-1686. B

245 - Wanted to Rent

ATTENTION LANDLORDS Select Realty has many pre-screened tenants waiting for your apartment at no cost to you. Call 923-2008. F-26

Norwood, Westwood or Dedham; apt with space to store landscape equipment. Working man, approx $275 + util-326-0881 F

Professional woman desires apt in Norwood, 3 rms, $300 w/util. Eves: 769-7484 K

Single refined retired lady seeks apt. in Norwood area. Call 762-9174, 7-9 p.m. A

WANTED 1 room to rent in NORWOOD-WALPOLE AREA. Call 889-2408. D

ARTICLES FOR SALE

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Sun. & Mon. May 24 & 25, 10a.m.-4p.m., 828 W. Roxbury Pkwy, thermador wall oven & counter top range $50 ea-kitchen set, snow blower, tires & rims, clothing-teenage boys, women's & men's etc. B

YARD SALE Norwood Sat. 9-3. 532 Nichols St. Gas dryer, furniture, clothing etc. B

BARGAINS, BARGAINS, BARGAINS, Yard Sale, 5 Fernwood Rd., W. Roxbury (off LaGrange) 10 to 4. Sat. & Sun 5/23, 5/24. B

Big Yard Sale, including oriental rug, May 23,24,25. 10-5, 66 Parker Ave., Newton Ctr.(off Parker St.) L

BIG YARD SALE May 23, 9-4, rain date May 24. 435 Washington St- Norwood B

DEDHAM, 75 Hillsdale Rd., (off Sprague) Sat. 9-3. Dolls, ceramics, kiln, incinerator, stainless coffeemaker, ironer, storm doors, windows, lather, sander, band saw, radial saw, etc. B

Garage Sale: 8:30AM, at 80 Stoughton Rd, (off Sprague St.) Dedham, Sat, May 23 B

GARAGE SALE, Sat. 5-23, 9-1 only, 48 Harwich Rd. Chestnut Hill, off Brookline St. picnic table, bikes, etc. B

GARAGE SALE, Sat & Sun. May 23 & 24. 9 to 4 pm. 115 Church Street, Westwood. All items excellent condition. No junk. B

GARAGE SALE MUST SELL!
Many quality items including over 30 misc silverplate serving trays, chafing dishes, etc. Misc kitchen equip, lamps, desk chairs, Broilmaster, inground natural gas barbecue (new), 4x8' A frame, beautiful V'soske 14x15 parquet style rod, pine trestle table & VI ladderback chairs. Much more. ***Sat May 23 & Sun May 24, 27 Sturbridge Rd, Wellesley Hills (just off intersection Royalston & Hampshire)***
237-2240 B

Yard Sale- Sat, May 23 9-4, 20 Baker St (opp.High School) Westwood L

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED
Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

Barbie Dream House with 5 rooms furn,. $100. 2 bikes girls, 26"3 spd Huffy $40. 20" Ross $65. 762-7947 L

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma,5,tf,K

REMODELING KITCHEN. Birch cabinets, 3 lazy susans, SS sink, disposal, refrigerator, oven, hood. $900. 762-6316. H-20

SWIM POOLS
OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Includes installation. Financing available. Call Dennis collect
617-426-6602 My11-My20

WHEELER 3 HP 20" lawn mower with catcher, exc cond, $60. 329-4721 G

318 - Musical Merchandise

GRAND PIANO 5'-2", excellent cond., must sell. $2500. Call Craig, 329-1436. F

Ivers Pond upright piano with bench, ivory keys, good cond. Asking $1200. 969-7091 B

KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO, mahogany, like new. Excellent tone. $900. Wellesley, 237-1084. H-20

UPRIGHT PIANO. Must be moved from 2nd floor. Gd cond. Nds tuning. B.O. 329-3136 aft. 5. F

320 - Household Goods

Aluminum blinds 9' good condition. Fiber blinds, green, kitchen set-formica table, 4 chrome chairs, need upholstering. 762-2808. D

WATERBED-never used-Includes everything. $190. Call 769-1705. F

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

GIANT YARD SALE 2 families, including Beauty Parlor equipment-76 Redlands Rd., W. Roxbury 10-3, May 23. B

GIANT Yard Sale, Moving: Misc. items large & small. Sat. May 23 9 am. 36 Bogandale Rd., W. Roxbury. B

MOVING SALE-furniture, small appliances, silver, crystal, clothing, misc. May 23, 24 & 25, 10am-4pm, 12 Hammondswood Rd.Newton off Comm. Ave., near B.C. B

MOVING SALE Contemporary King headboard, wide custom draperies, 3x5 aqua Oriental rug, vacuums, sorted household items. 527-5754 B

MOVING-time for "good buys", items from attic to basement including tools,123 Woodard Rd., W. Roxbury, May 23, 9 to 4. B

MOVING-Wellesley Hills, 10 Lincoln Cir. (off Lincoln Rd) Fri & Sat 5-22, 5-23, 9-4, Furniture, bikes, etc G-22

QUALITY GARAGE SALE, Sat., Sun., May 23, 24. 9-3. 390 High Street, Westwood. B

SALE Cleaning out after 26 yrs. Sun May 24. Rain date Mon 5/25. 10-4. 48 Arapahoe Rd. W. Newton B

YARD SALE, May 23, 24. 10 to 4. 14 Spruce Rd., off Winter, Norwood. '30 gal hexagon aquarium, crafts, frames etc. B

YARD SALE Wicker table lamps, collectibles, children's & misses clothing. Sat, May 23, 10-4.132 Perham St.,West Roxbury. B

YARD SALE May 23-25, 10-4, 34 Beech St., Dedham (off Cedar St) Household & auto goods, plow, clothes, etc. B

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ESTATE SALE
Due to personal circumstances, the contents of the Whittemore Home at 94 South Street, Needham, must immediately by sold. Included in the many Victorian pieces are:
large roll top desk
intricately inlayed table
wooden carved hobby horse with original paint
hump back trunk
large Mahogany bureau with beveled glass mirror
and other items too numerous to mention. Refreshments will be provided.
SATURDAY, MAY 23, 10 AM
94 South St., Needham, MA
For further information or directions, please call 444-2731. Seller reserves the right to reject unreasonable offers. B 22

320 - Household Goods

2 TWIN CUSTOM made bed frames w/drawers $30 each, Antique Love Seat $50, Chrome & glass coffee table $40. Ping pong table $25. 444-4158. B

ESTATE SALE Antiques, dining room, bedroom, buffet, TV, refrigerator, washer/dryer, freezer, a.c., gas stove, dishwasher-327-6336 B

ESTATE SALE BY JEM
Mon May 25 (Memorial Day) & Tues May 26, 9am-3pm. Newbury Park, Needham. Great Plain Ave (at Gulf Station) to Broadmeadow. Entire contents of 7 room house. Spinet piano to wicker and 80 years of fantastic collectibles B22

Gold upholstered sofa, 95" wide, tufted back, cushion, clean, good cond. $150. 325-2550 B

Hotpoint refrigerator, 10 years old, 15 cu ft w/bottom freezer. Good working cond. $150. 969-7091 B

OAK ICE BOX, magnicicent 10 pc. Walnut dining set w/china closet, elaborate Spanish desk, oak bedroom set, oak Deacons Bench. 244-9898, 277-3072 F

SEARS WASHER, G.E. Electric Dryer, sold only as set. $75. 323-4392. A

SPANISH CABINET STEREO. Exercycle, chrome & glass makeup table 449-4640, 449-0487 or 965-3738 after 6 pm. H

TIFFANY LAMPS Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass lamps. 244-4215 My6,2t,29

Tufted blue & white living room set, perfect cond., sectional sofa, chairs, coffee table. Approx $900. 785-1153. B

TUXEDO SOFA, 3 cushions, 83", celery & lemon brocade, white background $200. Good condition. 762-3070. B

Used 18 cu ft frost free White Westinghouse refrigerator, runs well, $70. 326-6628 G22

Walnut dining set w/5 leaves (birds eye maple), chest w/mirror, mission oak desk, mahogany cedar chest, tall maple chest, oak chests & more. 28 County St. (Rt.109) Dover, Ma. Fri.-Sat. 10-4. B

320 - Household Goods

3 TWIN MATTRESSES - 4 white leather kitchen chairs, tall walnut cabinet, 3 drawer bureau, twin coverlet bolsters. Call 449-4640 or 965-3738 after 6 pm. H

3 yr. old solid Pine Colonial bedroom set, complete, $850. 2 yr. old 15 cu. ft. refrig.-freezer $375. 762-6803 L

COLUMBIA Exercise Bike $55., Box Spring & mattress $40, 2 New Ekco Cookware sets 50% off 444-6964. F-25

WOOL RUG, 9 x 12, Karastan, Black, white & brown excellent cond. After 7 pm or weekends 444-0939. F

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch. High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

BEST OF EVERYTHING Womens & childrens clothing, some new. 170 Spring St W. Roxbury. 10:30 to 5. Tues. thru Sat. B

HALF-PRICED SALE Thurs, May 21, 9:30-2:30, 7-9. Bargains for men, women, children at 50% off. Community Clothing Exchange, 1664 Central Ave., Needham E

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

ELEGANT WEDDING GOWN Silk organza & white Viennesse lace with seeded pearls & chapel train, matching headpiece, size 12-13, perfect for any season. Call 527-3215 before 11 a.m or aft. 4 pm. A

TAKING Fall/Winter clothes on consignment now-cash for women's, children's clothes. 769-0128 or 244-8249 B

2 beautiful gowns, lavender size 9, could be worn for Prom or Wedding. Used once. Orig. $135, will accept B.O. 329-0400 after 5. B

330 - Pets & Supplies

KITTENS FREE TO GOOD HOME Call 326-5140 B

MALE BEAGLE PUPPY 8 wks, good pet, hunter, 325-8338 after 6 p.m. B

Samoyed female 8 mos., papers & shots. Needs good home. $200. 769-0253 or 769-6785. K

2 FREE PUPPIES 3 mos. old, Labrador mixture, 1 male, 1 female 327-9536 or 361-0849, (6 to 9 pm). B

330 - Pets & Supplies

Dedham Community House Dog Obedience School Joe Benson Trainer 6 weeks $40. 329-5740 Je4,tf,L

Doberman Pups, AKC Registered, tails & claws done. Males, females, 361-6196. K-21

340 - Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Imperial, 19 FF white refrigerator/freezer, portable washer-dryer combination. Best offer. 327-6360. B

GE 16 lb. Washing Machine, exc. cond. $175. Call 326-0491 B

NEW 30" Deluxe Model white MAGEE gas range. Orig $500, now $300. USED 30" white MAGEE gas range $50-828-0341 B

344 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940), picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

AVOID THE HEADACHE OF A YARD SALE. Let The Collecting Ladies buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools, furniture, etc. 449-2770, 444-2996. G-26

ORIENTAL RUGS PAINTINGS WANTED ANY SIZE AND CONDITION Paying $1000'S BOSTON RUG CO. CALL ANYTIME 734-2292 Ma4,tf,B

Refrigerators WANTED. Must be operating OK. 361-4421 or 254-1954 My13,2t,L

NEIL GRAY ANTIQUES "WE ARE BUYING" FURNITURE ORIENTAL RUGS CLOCKS COINS Highest Prices Paid 244-5632 Ap29,tf,B

WANTED-Childrens clothing & dolls in exc. cond. Best of Everything, Ltd. 327-7200. B

WANTED TO BUY: Old wood-working tools, antique tools, Stanley planes. Machinists tools, power tools, surplus hand tools, shop lots. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

WE BUY Old furniture, dolls, toys, Oriental rugs, paintings, jewelry, clocks, china, Royal Doultons, Fiestaware, Stangl birds, etc. Anything old. BRENDA'S ANTIQUES 644 Washington St Norwood 762-3227 329-2052 Ma11,tf,B

We buy used furniture, china, glassware, bric-a-brac, antique furniture, antiques, entire contents of your home. Norwood Trading Post 762-2186. Ma11,tf,L

BUS. DIREC. WE CAN DO IT!

400 - Upholstering & Refinishing

CUSTOM MADE SLIP-COVERS. Your fabric or mine. Labor on sofa $85. Labor on chair $55. We also show samples upon request. 2 wk delivery. 328-0957 anytime Ma11,tf,H

DENTON UPHOLSTERING CO. 15% off all Fabrics *Free Estimates* 326-9079 or 298-0660 Ja28,tf,F

DRAPERIES BY IRENE Quality custom made draperies with our fabric or yours. Reasonable prices, fast service. 762-0316. Ju11,tf,K

REUPHOLSTERING & SLIPCOVERS Dirt cheap for we use remnants. Clear plastic slip covers. LION-RICHARDS UPHOLSTERING CO. 963-2523 Se17,tf,G-C

ROBERT'S Upholstery Co. All types. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. 326-3410 Ma4,tf,E

SLIPCOVERS Custom made with your fabric or mine. Cut & pin fit in your home. Call Elliot Cubell anytime 762-3053 Ma11,tf,L

402 - Home Improvements

CUNNINGHAM & SON CONSTRUCTION...Painting, Roofing, Siding, Storm Doors & Windows, Chimney & Gutter Work. Free Estimates. 469-2055. My20,2t,F

DANIEL PAGLIA Masonry, patios, stonewalls, flagstones, cement work & brick. 332-5118 My13,4t,K

EDWARD ROBERTS
*Carpentry *Ceramic Tile
*Remodeling *Masonry
*Gutters *Painting
*Roofs *Exterior-Interior
25 yrs Experience-Insured
We can supply references from very happy customers.
CALL AFTER 6PM: 325-0419 Ap15,tf,H

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"

Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES

LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Business Directory

METROPOLITAN HOME IMPROVEMENT
VINYL SIDING SPECIALISTS 326-2119
•Carpentry
•Roofing
•Gutters
free estimates, low prices, warranties, references

DEMERS INSULATION CO.
Fiberglass...Foam
Cellulose...Wool
Wayne Demers
3939 Washington St.
Roslindale
524-0668 after 6 p.m. Apr 29, 14T,H

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White or Colors $180
Guaranteed like new. Serving No. & So. Shores. Since 1970
KARL KAPLAN'S LECTROGLAZ
739-2200 Ma25,13T,L

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•Tree Removal •Brush Chipped•
•Log Splitting and Rental•
•Firewood •Stump Removal•
SHEPPARD TREE SERVICE
Wellesley 235-5785
Natick 655-7507
Fully Insured Ma18,13T,L

LES MARCHAND ROOFING
MASONARY GUTTERS
CHIMNEYS REBUILT
VINYL SIDING
STEPS & WALKS
769-2808 Mo26,13t,H

RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL LOW RATES
Adept Services
PROFESSIONAL FLOOR CARE
Free Estimates
HARDWOOD FLOORS•SANDED-REFINISHED
CARPETS•VACUUMED-SHAMPOOED
TILE FLOORS•STRIPPED-WAXED
247-1311 ASK FOR: BILL OR ED K 21

Geo. C. Willard Co.
A Family Business Since 1873
All Types Roofing
Seamless Gutters
Decks & General Carpentry
Custom Doors & Windows
326-2887 Days 329-3447 After 5
Ma25,13t,L

F & F PAINTING
Exterior..... Interior
Residential ..... Industrial
Free Estimates, Fully Insured
326-5872 *after 5* Apr8,14T,K

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Expert LAWN MAINTENANCE & LANDSCAPING
Free Estimates
469-9215 Ap15,14t,L

QUALITY TYPING SERVICE
Business & Personal Typing
•Correspondence•Reports
•Proposals•Resumes
•Mailings Lists•Term Papers
449-5298 444-4115 days or eves Apr 29,,14T,G

HANDYMAN SERVICES
Gardening, Yard & Home Maintenance.
GREGORY W. LATHAM
323-3696 Ap15,14t,K

SPRING SPECIAL
Gas Conversion Burners From $569.00 Inst.
•Oil/Gas Boilers/Furnaces
•Central Air Cond.
Phil..... 326-6612 May 13,2t,f

G & A CONST. ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS
326-6288 . . 329-9649
329-1028 Ma25,13t,F

Prime Associates RUG CLEANING
Professional Dual System
Call For Special Spring Rates
327-9164

Colbra Const. Co.
Renovations .... Roofing
Additions ..... Masonry
Lic & ..... Insured
327-9667 Apr8,14t,G

ALTERATIONS & CLEANING
4 Sanderson Ave.
Oakdale Sq., Dedham
326-7356

LAWN PROBLEMS?
Call Parkway Landscaping
•Turf Specialist
•Horticulturalist
•Lawn Care & Maintenance Programs
469-2522 Ma6,14T,K

•C & S PAVING•
Spring Specials
Driveways/Patching/Sealcoating
469-9895
"Have It Your Way" My13,2t,g

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Deprizio
Paving & Construction Co.
ASPHALT PAVING
RESIDENTIAL/COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL
EXCAVATING & SITE CONTRACTORS
HEAVY EQUIPMENT & TRUCK RENTALS
Railroad Ties For Sale..... 246-2366 My20,14t,g Co.

CO-MAC CARPET CLEANING CO.
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
•Steam Extraction
•Truck Mounted
•Reasonable Rates
•Insured Workman
Steve & Mark Eardley
CANTON . 828-6566 K

O'lyn Contractors ROOFING
• Carpentry
• Chimneys
• Gutters
Free estimates
Fully insured
Mike Olen
329-6099 Ap1,14T,F

FIGHT INFLATION
Economy Home Repairs
All Types
Interior & Exterior Work
329-9605 Ma25 13t K

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EXTERIOR & INTERIOR
Experienced..Quality Work
Reasonable Prices..Insured
ED SANTORO
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15 yrs. experience
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•Aluminium Doors/Windows
•Gutters
•Custom Trim Work
•Quality Workmanship
•Financing Available
•Ref's & Free Estimates
•Roofing
Riendeau & Son
1-883-4835
Call Collect aft. 5p.m.

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By Norwood Kitchens
Free Estimates
Tom . . . 769-1468 K

CARPETS
SALES & INSTALLATION
the BEST PRICES and SERVICE
RUNCI FLOORING COMPANY
762-3176 Ap15,14t,K

INSULATION
Class I
Cellulose & Fiberglass
Safe-Non Toxic
State Certified
Insured
Ed Moritz
668-5156 325-8599 Apr15,tf,L

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Replacement Windows
•Services & Repaired•
Wood windows glazed/ropes renewed
969-0041 L

SOLAR HEATING
•POOLS •HOT WATER
Call Joe Sullivan For Details
The Fisher-Churchill Energy Center
326-0290 H

CALL TODAY TO PLACE YOUR AD
AND WATCH YOUR BUSINESS GROW!
CALL LOIS 329-5000 X217

402 - Home Improvements

FRANGIOSA & SONS
•3 GENERATIONS
•BRICK STEPS
•STONEWALLS
•FLAGSTONE PATIOS
•POOL DECKS
•LANDSCAPING
QUALITY WORK
769-0253 Ma18,tf,B

General Carpentry & home repairs. No job too large, no job too small. Call Jim 449-3666 Jy9,tf,L

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Home Improvements
Lowe Contracting
Days: 326-9259
Eves: 769-2297 De31,tf,B

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Asphalt driveways, parking areas. 10 yrs guarantee on all work. Call us for free estimate
326-1694 Ap15,10t,F

JOE COX
Roofs, gutters, porches & siding. Remodeling of all kinds.
Licensed & Insured
522-6566 668-6666 My6,3t,B

MARIO MUSTO CONSTRUCTION CO.
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
*Masonry *Landscaping
*Additions *Carpentry
*Roofing *Driveways
*Remodeling *Renovating
RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
325-1089 769-4457 Ma12,tf,B

MASONRY
•Cement Steps •Walls
•Steps• Brickwork
•Flagstone •Fireplace
New and Repair Work
Steel Bulkheads Installed
JOE 361-2948 Ma18,13t,L

MASONRY
Brick steps repaired
Patios, Concrete Walks
Chimneys Pointed & Rebuilt
Asphalt Driveways
Backhoe Work
Days: 738-1111
Eves: 288-6967 Ap1,13t,G

402 - Home Improvements

ALBERT RAY
Masonry, asphalt, paving, trucking, stairs, walls, driveways, loam, sand, gravel, deliveries
326-3128 Ma25,tf,G

ALUMINUM Storm Windows & Doors expertly installed
Screens rescreened
After 5 pm 327-7292 Ap15,13t,B

ANELLO MASONRY
All types masonry. Brick, block, stone, cement, flagstone. Large or small jobs. Ask for Frank: 769-0433; 668-1053 Ap1,tf,L

BAY STATE REMODELING AS SEEN ON TV 56 WINTER
Bathroom Special
LOWEST PRICES DURING WINTER MONTHS
MUST KEEP MEN BUSY
Free estimates, free decorating service, bank financing up to 7 years. Eljer bathroom fixtures. All workmanship fully guaranteed.
329-2140 ANYTIME
Vinyl Siding A Specialty Ma25,tf,L

BEGIN BROS. COMPANY
CUSTOM BUILDING
REMODELING
ADDITIONS
329-1532 Ma 11,tfL

BRICK, STONE & CEMENT work. Free estimates. Call Joe 769-4399 Ap29,13T,L

BUKLHEAD REPLACEMENT
MASONRY WORK
Mike Bove 969-4907 My20,3t,L

BULKHEADS
ALL TYPES STEEL
BULKHEADS INSTALLED
361-2948 Ma18,13t,L

CARPENTRY, interior & exterior, also painting. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Dan, 329-6946. B

SUNRISE ENTERPRISES
Residential & Commercial
Remodeling-Repairing
Renovating
*Carpentry *Gutters
*Tiling *Insulating
*Painting *Wallpapering
*Maintenance *Fences
FREE ESTIMATES
BOB or GLEN
327-3576 Ap8,11t,L

402 - Home Improvements

CERAMIC TILE REPAIR
New installation & repair of ceramic tile & permanent replacement of moisture damaged walls with concrete panels.
Carl Barry-543-3070 Ma 11,tfB

Complete building & carpentry services. Free estimates. References. Ed. 329-5937 Fe18,tf,B

CERAMIC TILE
Patch & repair a specialty. Bathroom remodeling. 327-3532 Jy7,tf,L

SUSPENDED CEILINGS
Saves heat, adds beauty...10 x 12 room...$150 complete. 769-1705 F

TOM KLEIN
Additions Carpentry
Vinyl Siding Roofing
325-0638 Ap29,tf,L

V & A CONSTR. CORP.
HOT TOP SPECIALIST
Low Prices-Free Estimates
323-7694 or 326-6062 Ma11,tfL

WANTED
Homes that need painting. Leading distributor of vinyl siding needs home to train installers. Top consideration given. Call:
Days: 848-2450
Eves: 828-1485; 344-4338 L

MICHELANGELO CO. General masonry, steps, walls, patios, brick. 762-7341 Eves. My20,tf,H

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L. MIRA 762-9469
F. FRAONE 769-3372 Fe25,tf,G

PATIOS DESIGNS
Picnic tables, planters, trellises etc. Call 444-8341 evenings. K

ROADSTONE CONSTRUCTION CO.
General Contractor
•Asphalt Driveways
•Concrete work
•Retaining Walls
•Stone or Timber
361-2508 My13,4t,F

SAND, Loam, Gravel, Mulch, Crushed Stone & Blocks 769-1334 My13,13t,C

402 - Home Improvements

Small loader & dump truck, rent with operator. Gravel, loam, wood chips. Reasonable. 329-0923 after 5pm Ap8,tf,L

SEAMLESS GUTTERS
Cut & dropped at job site.
Ryan - 329-4849 Ma11,tf,B

MASONRY
Brick steps & chimneys, flagstone & concrete walks. Call after 2 pm, 323-2396 My20,2t,L

BRICKCRAFT INC.
MASONRY
•REPAIR WORK
•BRICK STEPS
•CHIMNEYS
•FIREPLACES
•PATIOS
•WALLS
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
John 323-0331 Ap15,tf,G

MICHAEL FAHEY MASONRY
Steps, patios, walls, walks
Build-Repair 323-1181 Ma18,13t,C

404 - Building & Contracting

BACKHOE RENTAL
TRUCKING-WELDING
ASPHALT PAVING
326-5711 Ap29,tf,H

DIMARTINO CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, stone walls, walks & backhoe & truck for rental.
769-4744 De10,tf,H

RICHARD ELIASON
General Contracting
Specializing in Masonry
Flagstone, Patio, Walks
Backhoe & Trucking Service
Free Estimates
337-8872 335-5052 My6,tf,B

406 - Carpentry

CARPENTER-HANDYMAN
Wallpaper, painting, any odd jobs. Call 329-0517 or 522-3365 B

CARPENTRY Porches, stairs, windows, doors. General remodeling. Free est. 327-2510 Oc1,tf,F

CARPENTRY
Porches, ceilings, paneling, roofing. All types. 326-7885 Ma25,13t,G

Carpentry, masonry, interior & exterior additions, decks, roofs, vinyl siding, kitchens, lic & ins Geo. Moses 769-2230 Ap15,tf,K

406 - Carpentry

BRIGGS CONSTRUCTION
Repairs, Roofing, Painting
30 yrs. exp. 762-2099 Oc1,tf,F

BULKHEADS
Porch Repairs, Decks
Carpentry Unlimited
R.P. SOUCIE..527-0361 Ma23,tf,L

CARPENTER-Semi retired. Storm doors, windows, some carpentry. Nick, 361-1871. Ma11,13t,B

DePIETRO CONTR.
Complete home remodeling Kitchens, baths, additions, roofs. Full licensed and insured. Bob 769-1246 or 7487 Fe25,tf,H

GENERAL REMODELING
Additions, carpentry, roofing, gutters, porches, vinyl & aluminum siding, painting. Free Est. Kim-527-0956. C

T.F.Higgins Construction Co. Additions & porch specialist. Roofing. Call Tom 469-2635 Ap22,13t,F

408 - Roofing

Penshorn Roofing Co., Inc.
Over 68 Years Reputation For Excellent Work
ROOFING CONTRACTOR
Slate, Metal, Asphalt, Shingles & Gravel Roofing, Gutters and Skylights, Waterproofing.
28-30 Carolina Ave
Jamaica Plain
524-4640 De24,tf,B

R & L ROOFING & HOME IMPROVEMENTS
Free Estimates
323-1053 Ap29,4t,L

BARRETT ROOFING COMPANY
All types of roofing systems. Free estimates. Call anytime
327-4155 Ap15,tf,F

DUFFY ROOFING CO., INC.
•GUTTERS
•ROOFING
•SLATEWORK
•FULLY INSURED
•FHA APPROVAL
•FREE ESTIMATES
326-0349
296-0300 Ma11,tf,L

408 - Roofing

GATEWAY ROOFING
All types roofing
Chimneys & Gutter
522-7380 - 326-2552 My20,3t,G

HALLIDAY & SON
Don't Take a Chance Go with No. 1
Roofing & Home Improvements
•Written Guarantee
•Fully Insured
•Complete Financing
323-2546 Ma18,tf,L

KAVANAUGH ROOFING CO.
ROOFING OF ALL TYPES
GUTTERS
326-0096 Ma11,tf,L

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

ANELLO PAINTERS
Custom Interiors
Interior & Exterior Painting
Wallpapering...Plastering
Licensed...Insured
Call Dan 828-7606 or Joe 769-0433 Ma25,tf,G

ANTHONY SEVASTOS & SON
THE EXPERT PAINTERS
19 Years Experience
Free Estimates-Fully Insured
Inside & Outside
1-339-7335 Au27,tf,B

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Interior-Exterior Painting. Wallpapering of all types. Licensed and insured. Free estimates. 323-6075 or 323-5937 Ja14,tf,L

EVERET PAINTING
Interior/exterior Free est
277-0968....625-3919 Ma25,13t,F

Experienced Exterior house painting, reasonable rates. Free estimates, 782-3516 L

F & J INTERIOR PAINTING
No job too small
Free est. Call 784-6133
Ask for Fran B

GENERAL PAINTING CONTRACTORS
MASS. LIC # 09398
FULLY INSURED
FREE ESTIMATES
668-4804.....326-5251 Ma20,4t,F

HEALY & SONS PAINTING
Exterior & Interior
PAPERHANGING
329-6679 My20,tf,B

HENDERSON AND BRIGGS
Painting, Repairs, Roofing. 30 yrs exp. 762-2999 Oc1,tf,G

HOUSE PAINTING
Lining up our summer work
•Quality preparation
•Quality paint stock
Fully insured
H & M CO.
323-0350 Ap22,tf,B

HOUSE PAINTING
Established residential painter with references. Machine & hand sanding. House properly prepared & primed prior to finished coat. Caulking, puttying & complete gutter service. Quality Benjamin Moore paints. Insured & licensed.
FREE ESTIMATES
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
DON GENTILE
323-3152 Ap1,tf,B

HOUSEPAINTING
Exterior and Interior. Free estimates. Call 327-5316 or 327-6544. My20,2t,G

H. WAINWRIGHT Painting, Interior, exterior, wall coverings all types. Quality materials, clean efficient work at fair prices. 769-0686. Ma12,tf,L

M.DEVANEY
Interior & Exterior
Painting & Paperhanging
Fully Insured, Licensed #20224. Call
762-1619 or 762-4092 My20,4t,B

METRO PAINTING INC.
Interior & Exterior
Carpentry, roofing, gutters
Quality work
Free est. Good refs
Call 332-8269 My6,4t,B

ODD JOBS-retired painter, paperhanger needs small jobs. Ceilings & woodwork, can repair most everything, screens, fences, made to order. Reasonable prices. Fast, neat, honest. 361-3661 Fe. 18, 13tF

OWEN J. MURRAY AND SONS
Painting-Paperhanging
Gutters - Roofing
Remodeling-Carpentry
323-4031 Jy18,tf,B

PAPERHANGING & removal, interior painting & panelling. Reasonable prices. Neil Savill 325-1830, 325-9671 Fe. 18,tfF

410 - Paint, Paper & Plaster

Medium to small PAINTING & CARPENTRY. Call Martin 323-3652 after 6PM. Je25,tf,L

Painting and Paperhanging, interior and exterior, gutters cleaned, oiled and repaired. Reasonable. Graham Bros. Call 327-1491 after 6 PM. Fe. 18, tfB

PAINTING
Brush or Spray
Inside & Out. Lic & Ins.
Quality Workmanship
Reasonable. Free Est & Refs
12 Yrs. Exp...Ed Moritz
325-8599....668-5156
Seal-coat Driveways
Apr15,tf,K

PAINTING Interior, exterior. Paperhanging. Wood panel ing. Tilework. Mr. Lenz 323-4779. My 20, tfB

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ceilings painted. Low, low rates. 762-8653 eves.

PAPERHANGING & PAINTING
INTERIOR RESTORATION
PREMIUM GRADEWORK
Glenn E. Beckner 449-2685 Apr. 4, tf,G

PAPERING-10 yrs. Exp, Free Est., satisfied customers. No inflated prices, John 361-2973 Ma25,13t,D

PLASTERING Specializing in patching, water damage, repairs and new plaster ceilings. 323-3500 or 668-1245 Ma11,tf,B

PLASTERING & DRYWALL
Ceilings, painting, wallpapering. 323-8178
Anthony Moscaritolo Ma18,13t,F

PLASTERING
All types-Free estimates
Charlie 327-0094, 327-8297 Mar11,tf,K

PLASTERING: New ceilings or old repaired, walls, patch work. Free estimates. 327-2510. Oc1,tf,F

PLASTERING
All types-ceilings, stucco, patches, etc. 769-3431 My13,4t,B

PROFESSIONAL Interior & exterior painting & wallpapering. 20 yrs exp, free est. 327-0912 eves. Russell Dolabany De. 24, tfG

RONNIE ROSS
Interior & Exterior Painting. Wallpapering & minor carpentry. Licensed & insured.
325-6941 Oc17,tf,B

SPRAY PAINTING
Houses, Apartments, Hallways, Basements, Playrooms, Rooms, Shutters, etc.
Call 327-1491 after 6 p.m. Fe28,tf,B

THE BEST PAINTING CO.
You've tried the rest, now get the best! Interior/Exterior, fully insured, many refs. Call now for a free estimate.
Jeffrey Fastov
Warren Hyde
965-4198 F

THOMAS SHEERIN
Exterior painting expertly done. Licensed & insured. Free estimates. 327-5253, 327-2295, 323-6129 Apr1,tf,L

412 - Gardening

High School student to do lawns in- Westwood/Norwood Reasonable rates-762-2963. L

KARL'S LANDSCAPING & NURSERIES, Nursery stock, loam, pine bark mulch, & sand. 326-2473 eves. My13,4t,K

LAWNS MOWED
Dandelions exterminated. For appraisel call 339-9853. B

LOAM-MULCH WASHED STONE POOL SAND
Saturday Delivery
A.A. WILL
333-0300 My6,tf,F

ROTOTILLING: Digging old lawns & gardens for replanting. BACKHOE & DUMP for hire. Swimming pools, leech lines, septic systems, grading, foundations dug. Tree stumps removed. Free est. 762-2368 Ap8,tf,E

Rototilling-Gardens & Lawns
Odd Jobs-Will Pick Up
668-9622 Ap22,5t,L

414 - Trees & Landscaping

A & A Lawn/Bedding work. Free estimates. Call 329-6610 between 3 & 5 p.m. L

ALLEN TREE WORK
Spring cleanup, brush chipped. Free Est. 449-0465 Fe25,tf,L

"EDGE LANDSCAPING"
Spring cleanups, pruning tree work. 326-0881. F

Gardening, lawns, trees bushes cut, gardens planted Call 329-0517 or 522-3365 B

GUTTERS CLEANED & OILED. Light landscaping, yard repairs, trash pickup. Low rates. Peter, 444-7829. F-26

HARRINGTON TREE Service Pruning, Tree REmoval Firewood. Insured. Free Est. Call 964-2669 My20,2t,F

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J & R LANDSCAPING
Spring Clean-ups
Lawns, trees, gardens
John Ahern 769-2473 Ma18,13t,F

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414 - Trees & Landscaping

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES

Pine Bark Mulch
New/Used Brick
Cobblestones
Railroad Ties
Loam
Firewood
Coal

Harlons Corp
866 West St. Mansfield
339-7907
Ap8,tf,K

LAWNS CUT & ETC.
Scott's Fertilizer
Free Estimates. 326-6377
My13,3t,L

Leo & Sons Landscaping Inc. Cutting graass. Full lawn & shrub maintenance. Spring cleanups. Reasonable rates. Free est. 325-7033
My 13, 13tB

PETER A. MacARTHUR LANDSCAPING Spring clean-ups, lawn work; tree, shrub & flower plantings; brick walks & patios; railroad tie work. Dependable. 1-435-6735
Ma4,13t,H

PETER'S YARD SERVICE
Yards cleaned & mowed, unwanted objects removed. Free est. Chris, 444-0369.
F-26

QUALITY work by graduate. Lawn maintenance, also trim hedges & do flower bed work. Call Bill 326-1321 H27

RESPONSIBLE COLLEGE STUDENT Lawn care & maintenance, experienced. Call Bob Hadge 327-6280
My13,2t,B

SCREENED LOAM
Loam, crushed stone, sand, gravel, sub-soil, fill, manure, clay and pine bark mulch
SANSONE BROS.
668-1993
Ap1,tf,F

SPRING CLEANING
Lawn maintenance, pruning & tree removal. Fully insured small company. Free estimates. Sat & eves after 6pm: Call 469-9285
Ap29,4t,G

SPRING CLEANUPS, lawn maintenance. Call Chuck, 323-2803. L

Tree Removal...Firewood
Wood Lots Cleared
326-3713....762-9062
Ap15,13t,G

•YARD SERVICE•
Lawns/Bushes/Maintained/ Yard Cleanups-college student-exc ref's-329-7824 eves
G-27

418 - Trash Removal

All junk & brush removed. Appliances moved or junked. Cellars etc. cleaned. Free Estimates. Bob 449-0465.
My13,tf,L

ALL TRASH REMOVAL
Fast, cheap, reliable. 326-1915
Ja28,tf,G

Any quantity or material
329-6563
Fast-Cheap-Removal
Trash-Cars-Appliances
Avail. 7 days
Ja21,tf,K

JOHN'S REMOVAL SERVICE
Attics, cellars, garages cleaned out. Old furniture, appliances & trash removed. Yard work, odd jobs & trucking. Free estimates.
329-1171
Ma11,tf,B

RUBBISH REMOVAL
Yards, cellars cleaned & fire debris removed.323-0258 aft 5
B

420 - Glass Work

Residential glass & screens repaired economically-Don 769-5342 or 472-8276. D

422 - Household Services

ALUMINUM DOORS & WINDOWS
Expertly Installed
Call Charles Anderer
for Free Estimates
762-0539
Ja21,tf,B

Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off, 449-3547
Ap1,13t,G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169
Ap1,tf,B

Lawns mowed, apt.cleaning, repairs, plumbing, painting. Cellars cleaned. 825-4662
K

Locks installed on your windows, locks & labor all for $2.50 per window. 327-0604
B

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis. Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206
Fe25,13t,G-C

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694
Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915
Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929
Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson
plumbing/heating/gas fitting
Free Estimates-762-8149
Apr29,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290
PLUMBING/HEATING
GASFITTING
No Job Too Small
361-6532
828-0530
My13,10t,L

Trethewey Bros.
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING
HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836
My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203
Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766
Ja21,tf,L

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service
Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874
Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533
Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749
Ap29,tf,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate -325-9086
Ja21,tf,L

HANNON
FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196
Fe4,tf,K

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299
Ap. 29, tfG

M & L Floor Service Co. Industrial, commercial, residential. Floors, windows, carpets, home repairs. 762-3221
Fe25,13t,G

432 - Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm
My6,4t,B

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331
Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

M. COYNE - R. MORITZ
Registered Electrologists
ROSLINDALE SQ. 327-3430
B

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations
Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves
Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

HOUSECLEANINGSERVICES
Call Joan Smith at
762-7162 769-2473
Ma25,tf,F

LIGHT Construction material removed. All junk removed. Attics, cellars, garages, etc. Free est. Call anytime. Paul 479-5210; Fran 784-6133.
B

•ODD JOBS/STRONGMAN•
Painting/Yard Work/Gutters Cleaned & Oiled/Windows Cleaned & Repaired-329-7824 eves
G-27

Windows washed at your convenience- any size, int & ext. Reas. rates. 323-2641
My13, 2t,L

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE

Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND German Shepherd, young male, black & tan, black face 965-4291.
A

FOUND: White cat with fluffy tail. Colburn St., Westwood. 326-5393. B

LOST: Black & white female cat, green eyes. Westwood area. 329-9526 D

LOST: Mans wedding ring, vic. Roche Bros. parking lot, Islington near ball field. 326-1199. B

LOST Mans' dark brown imitation leather jacket, fur collar-Reward-965-2154 eves
L-22

615 - Cemetery Lots

CEMETERY LOT, Knollwood Veterans Memorial, Canton $550. 762-6876 aft 4 pm.
C

630 - Child Care

A LOVING, RESPONSIBLE woman is needed to care for 2 girls, ages 5 & 2 in teachers home in Needham. Call after 3:30, 449-3017. B

EXPERIENCED Loving licensed day care. Creative learning & play. Full time opening available. 329-7657
My20,3t,G

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE
Pre-school play group in West Roxbury has full time openings for toddlers and infants. Certified provider with full time assistant. License #3820.
Call 469-2481
My6,6t,K

Licensed day care in my West Roxbury home days. Call 327-7489 D

WABAN Professional couple seeks capable woman for 21 hr wk. infant care, mid Aug. refs. 527-8533 or 956-1734
B

640 - Instruction

BALLET CENTER
Summer Session starts June 8. Open House/Registration May 30, 10-2. Classes in Ballet, Jazz & Modern. Children & Adults. 185 Corey Rd., Brookline. 277-1139 or 734-2342.
May6,4t,B

GOLF LESSONS
Indoors-6 for $36. Jo Pullman. Lady Pro....326-5811
My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS
Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027
Ma25,tf,L

I will give Drawing lessons in your home. $4 per lesson. Call Lewis Hartshorn after 6pm, 769-1715 D

PIANO LESSONS
Please call Ed Perkins
329-1392
Ma25,tf,L

VOICE LESSONS
Lessons by expert instructor
KAREN SAAD 326-0555
Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146
Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734
Ma25,tf,F

NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER - English, French, Algebra, Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Jr. & Sr. High. 235-3888. B

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD, in Newton. 964-4124
Ma25,tf,L

650 - Entertainment

Binky the Bear
Singing Telegrams/Kids Parties...767-1859
F

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676
Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902
Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388
Ma25,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

715 - General Help Wanted

BABYSITTER needed for 7 ½ mo. old baby girl,
Call 469-9047
B

DIRECTOR: Norwood Meals on Wheels, Inc. Part time. Flexible hours. Call 762-6880.
B

Mother's helper for Summer, pref. live-in. 1 child who is at day camp. Many free hours during day. Good for student or working person. Salary flexible. Call 244-8833 Nights best. L-22

NEWTON-free private suite in exchange for part time baby sitting. Call 969-6843
B

OFFICE MANAGER - Needham Fuel Oil Company seeks Office Manager with knowledge of accounting procedures to handle receipts and disbursements, collection, payroll and tax deposits. Retirement and Health plan. Salary commensurate with background. For appt.
Call 444-0279.
B-22

PART TIME SALES Sat & Sun. Exciting work. Transp. necessary. Call 444-6346.
F

PLUMBERS - Experienced journeymen and apprentice plumbers for Needham based firm. Knowledge of heating an asset. Group Health & Retirement plans. Full time. KERIVAN-LANE, 444-0279. B-22

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNESS, non-smoker, 2 babies, Wellesley. Full time, start August, year round, 235-7731.
K

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
Middle aged couple (w/ some occasional visiting grandchildren) need someone special to work with us in C. Hill & Cape Cod in the summer. Must be happy, intelligent & willing. Drivers' license & non smoking a necessity. Appreciate us & we will appreciate you. 734-2222.
C

Wanted full time babysitter to care for 2 children, 2 & 4, Mon.-Fri., 7:30a.m.-5:30 p.m in Westwood. Must have a car. Salary based on experience. 762-5355 after 6 p.m. B

WANTED Part time helpers with driver's license to mow lawns and clean up. 327-0508 after 5 B

715 - General Help Wanted

25 hr. CHILD CARE NEEDED in W. Roxbury area for 8 mth old. Call eves 738-9281.
H

725 - Positions Wanted

CERTIFIED SITTER
Young lady with American Red Cross Childcare Certification from Faulkner Hospital avail. Dedham & Vicinity after school, weekends & Summer. Call Camille 326-0951. B

DENTIST WANTED
Individual looking for dental work in exchange for printing services-Please call 329-9273.
L

HAVE SCISSORS will travel. In need of a professional haircut in the evenings or weekends? Call 769-3669.
B

LAUNDRY PERSON, 3-11, and 11-7. Please call Sharon Martin at 969-4660.
A

LICENSED DAY CARE Mother in home full or part time. 769-2163 H

PROGRAMMER Analyst, part time work, your place or mine, nights or weekends. 469-0598 L-22

TRUSTY, reliable person would like to do housework. $6 per hour. 668-6564 anytime
A

RECREATION

820 - Swimming Pools

POOLS!!!
Manufacturer's Clearance of above ground pools. 19 x 31 O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim deck, fencing, filter, pump $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Bank financing avail. Call Paul collect:
329-6060
My13,2t,G

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET
offers brand new above ground 31" long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation Optional & Extra. Financing available. Call Dennis collect,
617-426-6602
My20,8t,F

7 ft fiberglass Aqua slide for swimming pool. $100. Call after 6pm, 762-0531 20

835 - Recreation Vehicles

VESPA MOPED, low mileage, mint cond. 125 mpg, $575. or B.O. 469-2722 Eves. A

71 Concord Trailer, 22 ft., self contained, Elec. hitch, Extras, must see to appreciate, Exc cond. 762-3137.
K-21

TRANSPORTATION

900 - Autos for Sale

CONVERTIBLE BUICK SKYLARK 1971, Excellent cond., 82,000 mi. $3250. Call 327-5926 aft. 5 pm. B

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under $200. Cal 602-941-8014 ext 6586 for your directory on how to purchase
My26,4t,H

JEEPS,CARS,PICKUPS from $35. Available at local Govt. Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center
415-864-0537
My 13, 4t G-co

NEED MONEY, Must sell 78 Volare, 2 dr. Cpe, 6 cy, auto, PS/PB, AC, Am/fm cass., 41K, mstly hgwy, Exc. cond. $3800. After 6. 327-1344.
G-22

VW CONVERTIBLES
'72 Ghia, '70 Bug. Both clean. $975 each 326-7934.
B

1971 Olds Cutlass, 6 cyl, 2 dr, 80,000 mi,new paint job-$1000 or B.O. 244-2149 B

1972 CADILLAC Sedan SeVille, int. & ext. exc. cond., Michelin tires, alarm, radio, a.c., auto windows, gd. gas mileage-Appt only-527-9213.
A

1972 FORD Torino 4 dr, R&H, econ. 6 cyl, 250 eng. $450. After 6 & weekends, 327-6376.
B

1973 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, good condition, blue bottom, white top. Call Betty 893-4712. $1600 26

1974 BUICK Apollo-exc. cond, must be seen. $1500. 769-1948 or 762-3603 K

1974 FIREBIRD, ps, pb, ac, am/fm 8 track, steel radials, sm dent, some rust. Runs nice, scratch! New brakes, rear defogger, tilt wheel. Need family car? $1650. 899-1811 26

1974 MERCEDES 350 SE - only one of its kind in country, blue velour interior, blue exterior, exc. cond. 138,000 km, $12,000. 527-3403. F

1974 PLY DUSTER, 2 dr. hdtp, 6 cyl, auto, gd tires, rear defog. AM FM,gd. cond. in & out. $1000. 762-7485. K

1975 FORD Maverick, good running cond. $700. Call 327-4785. C

1975 VW red, 55,000 mi., exc. cond., $2400 firm.
326-2262
B

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

69, 2 dr. BUICK LeSabre, runs reg gas, PB, PS, Am-fm radio, 70K mi, no rust. Exc. cond. $695 or B.O. Call 237-2087, 6-10 pm anytime wknds. C

900 - Autos for Sale

1976 TOYOTA CELICA, 4 spd, 2 dr, blue w/white int., 27,000 mi., needs minor body wk, runs excel $3500 or B.O. Call 769-6153. D

1977 CHEVY Malibu station wgn, 51,000 mi., super cond. 16-22 mpg. $2600, 769-3963.
C

1979 Chrysler New Yorker full power, sun roof, priced to sell. Leather int. 769-0705
L-22

67 4 dr. CHEVY II, 6 cyl, auto, gd cond, needs minor repair work-$400. 769-1807. B

69 VOLVO 144-Auto, rebuilt eng. & trans., body good cond. 762-4459 after 6 pm.
C

70 VW Wagon, in running cond, gd gas mileage. $750 or B.O. Call 762-5136
F

71 VW BUG, rebuilt engine, 4 Michelin tires, new battery $800. Call 444-1548. A

72 CAPRI V6 Standard, dependable, good cond, $1,100 or B.O. 524-4993.
C

73 FORD TORINO
WAGON R & H
64,000 mi, $750
329-1106
G-26

73 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE Classic, Aqua marine w/white top, small V8, exc. cond. $3300. 237-9274 aft. 5 pm. F

74 FORD ELITE 2 dr., AC, PB/PS, 68,000 mi., $1800, garaged, exc cond. 329-1242.
A

74 VEGA, needs engine, good for parts, reasonable.
326-6619
L

'75 AMC HORNET SPORTABOUT wagon, 6 cyl, auto, $795. Call 449-0718.
B

75 MSTG II Ghia, black, ac, am-fm, ps, pb, 18-22 mpg, exc running, exc shape, sports car-$2000 or B.O. 668-6225.
L-22

76 AMC HORNET-Exc cond, 6 cyl, auto, PS, new brakes, new exhaust, 1 owner, 55,000 mi. $2000. 828-1607. D

'76 MERCURY Montego Wagon, auto, PS/PB, good cond. $2100. 327-5726 B

'76 OLDS Starfire, standard shift, 6 cyl. Must sell, forced to move. Call
444-3729
G-26

'77 OLDS Vista Cruiser Sta Wgn, a/c, V8, auto, PS, am/fm, exc cond, $2850 or BO. 769-4828 after 5pm G26

'79 TOYOTA Corona LE. 12,000 mi, fully loaded. $6000 or BO. 469-0714 G

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

900 - Autos for Sale

'80 SUBARU: 4 dr, auto, 18,000 mi, am/fm. $5700.
237-0726
D

904 - Motorcycles

1972 KAWASAKI 500 Crash bar, padded sissy bar. Looks good, runs good. Great on gas $650 or B.O. 327-0223.
F-26

1978 HONDA 750K, exc cond. Must be seen. $1700 or B.O. Call Tim after 5:30 weekdays, anytime weekends, 769-2552.
B

1979 Suzuki, GS 550L Black sissy bar, case, guard, foot pegs, 12,000 miles, $1600. 762-2325, evenings.
G

906 - Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van. Good condition. Runs well. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1974 GMC VAN, ¾ ton, good running condition. New transmission. $1300. Call 329-5000 ext 224
Ap15,tf,H

1964 FORD Pick up F100, gd. transp, 6 cyl., $450.
Call 329-6946
B

1971 FORD F250 Pickup truck, 3 speed, standard, good condition. $725 or best offer 762-9428. K

'76 FORD Club Wagon, auto, 5-8 passenger, 76,000 mi. $3150 or BO. 332-4267 K21

76 FORD VAN Chateau Del. Int., spd control, Captains chairs, hy duty a.c, suspension, altenator, vented rear inside doors, full whl covers, mint cond. $4780 or B.O. 769-5044 after 6, 329-3000, ext. 213 days. H

910 - Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE $50 & UP
265-7161
My13,2t,L22

JUNK CARS WANTED
TOP $ PAID
24 HR. TOWING
Call:
CIRCLE AUTO REMOVAL
828-7096
My20,4t,G

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS
762-9786
762-3875
ANYTIME
Ma25,tf,F

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

At Budget You're #1
Great Savings and Great Rates!
Susse Chalet Motor Lodge
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Sears Rent a Car
Authorized distribution center
Check local office for rental requirements. Call: 965-0333

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical
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Nurses Aides...
HELP MAKE EVENINGS SPECIAL.

...special for our patients. And special for you - with rewarding work in a friendly environment. Whether you choose to work full or part time, you'll find that at Hebrew Rehab, evenings can really be special.

No experience required - on-the-job training is provided. Nursing students are encouraged to apply.

Please apply in person to our Personnel Office.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

CLERICAL/ TYPIST
Aptitude for figures, varied duties. Excellent typing skills required. Good benefits package.
Call Mr. Becker
361-1200
B

CASHIER PART-TIME
Monday-Friday
9-2
Good starting pay.
Good benefits.
Call
895-6414
(between 9-11 a.m.)
B

ROSSI'S RESTAURANT
PART-TIME NIGHTS
•BARTENDER
•DISHWASHER
Experience necessary
Apply in Person
350 Washington St.
Dedham Square
B

MATURE PERSON
Needed immediately for evening telephone work & some filing. Only 16 hrs. per wk., days flexible.
Call Mrs. Grant
5:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
1-800-532-9698

PART-TIME
Qualified Parking Lot Attendants, Cashiers & Concession Attendants. Apply in person Fri. between 1 & 4 p.m.
VFW DRIVE-IN
1213 VFW Pkwy.
W. Roxbury, MA
A

NURSES ASSISTANT
Pediatric Doctors in Weston in need of Nurses Assistant. Possible full or part-time position. Call
899-9327 or
358-7500
E

BRIDALS
SALES & ALTERATIONS
SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.
ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS
DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m. B

HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS
LEND A HAND to elderly and convalescents in their homes. Free training, good benefits.
FLEXIBLE HOURS.
INTERCOMMUNITY HOMEMAKERS
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An EOE M/F
Nationally Accredited Agency
B

FULL & PART-TIME SUPERVISORS
Seeking responsible Nurses with suitable experience. Attractive benefit package including $10 per hr. Apply by phone or in person to Mr. Grant, RN, Director of Nurses.
VFW PARKWAY NURSING HOME
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W. Roxbury, MA
325-1688
D

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NEED A PUSH IN THE RIGHT CAREER DIRECTION YOU CAN GET A JOB AND YOUR GED? NORWOOD CETA HAS TRAINING AND JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOU IF YOU MEET OUR ELIGIBILITY GUIDELINES DROP BY OUR OFFICES TODAY
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HELP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION
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P.O. BOX 760

ASSISTANT MANAGERS/ CASHIERS
To work part-time in Retail Store. Day, evening & weekend hours available. Profit sharing retirement plan. Apply in person.
CUMBERLAND FARMS
69 Waltham St., West Newton
232 Faneuil St., Brighton
345 Auburn St., Auburndale
An equal opportunity employer M/F
B

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
762-6922
L

PART TIME WEEKENDS
PART TIME & FULL TIME
SECURITY PERSONNEL
We have 10 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers. We offer above average starting rates, provide professional training for the inexperienced, up to 3 pay increases the first year, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well-managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation. Open interviews will be conducted at Factory Mutual, Rte. 1 in Norwood Fri., 9-3 p.m.
an equal opportunity employer
10 POSITIONS
1ST
First Security Services Corporation
CORPORATE OFFICE:
92 State St., Boston, MA 367-4500
B

Growing electronic manufacturer offers an excellent career opportunity and benefits including medical/dental and pension plans.

RADIO/TV TECHNICIAN
Experienced technician with radio and television service experience to assemble and perform field service on industrial R.F. equipment.

MACHINIST
General machining of parts, fixtures and subassemblies for the manufacture of special equipment. A minimum of 3 years' related machine shop experience required.

For the above positions please send resume to the Personnel Department or call H. Bassing at 376-2985 or 762-4900.

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150 Dover Road
Millis, MA 02054
An Equal Opportunity Employer
B

SOLAR ENERGY
12 K+
SALES SECRETARY
Fascinting, ecologically informative environment to work, learn & grow. Experience in a Sales Dept. a real plus. To step right into this position & really assist Sales Manager with Secretarial tasks but more important, the customer service aspect so necessary in a growing Sales Dept. Benefits of the future! Includes Tuition Aid. Call Now
OFFICE POSITIONS
20 Williams St., Wellelsey, MA
237-1500
A 21

SECRETARY
•Interesting & Challening position!
•Pleasant Office Environment!
•Immediate Opening in Newton (near 128)!
•Excellent Benefits & Working Conditions!
•Salary $200 to $215 (depending on experience)!
Qualifications:
•Good Typing
•Pleasant Phone Personality
•General Office Experience
•Maturity
•Word Processing Exposure A Plus, will train.
Applicants seen by appointment only.
Call Brian or Jim at 964-0050
Qualified applicants only. No agencies. B-22

TWO OPENINGS
INVENTORY CLERK
RECEPTIONIST
Entry level—No experience required. Will train. $3.35/hour plus excellent benefits. Apply in person only (no telephone calls).
PURITAN FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood
B-22

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Busy automobile dealership needs person for accounts receivable and other diversified duties. Interesting full-time position for the right person.
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-7200
B

MARKETING SECRETARY
(Entry Level)
We are currently seeking a secretary to support our sales and marketing objectives. The ideal candidate will have 6 months to one year experience and a typing speed of 50 wpm. This is an ideal position for a person with minimal experience who wants to grow into a position offering challenge and responsibility.
CLSI offers excellent employee benefits including paid health, dental, life insurance and 3 weeks vacation. To arrange for an interview contact Sandy Golebiewski, CL SYSTEMS, INC., 81 Norwood Avenue, Newtonville, MA 02160, 965-6310. We are an equal opportunity affirmative action employer.
B 22

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
NEEDHAM--128 LOCATION
Willing to train data processing course graduate for computer operator position.
Excellent opportunity for individual attempting entry into computer field.
For interview contact Ms. D. Digiantommaso at:
(617) 444-4800
DECATUR HOPKINS CO.
B-22

GENERAL OFFICE
Full-time entry level position available immediately for mature person. Various office duties including telephone, filing & typing. Full company paid benefits. Good salary. Excellent working conditions. Call:
GREAT BEAR SPRING CO.
965-1200
B

GENERAL CLERK
Part-Time
Major company seeks permanent part-time person for general clerical position in Newton Corner branch office. Typing proficiency, willingness to learn new duties, and ability to get along well with others are necessary qualifications. Benefits include bonus program,, paid holidays, and an excellent working environment.
The Maytag Company
964-3514
An equal opportunity employer M/F
G-27

SHIPPER
For large distributor in modern plant in Newton Industrial Park. Permanent position for person with integrity and desire for growth. Good company benefits, must have own transportation. Experience helpful but not essential.
Call 965-1800
John Hynes
B 22

ENGINEER
Application Engineer
We are a leading manufacturer of automatic fluid control valves—serving the power, petroleum and chemical industries, looking for a well qualified engineer.
Successful candidate will be dealing with customers to determine their needs and making necessary modifications to meet with their requirements.
Candidate should have an engineering degree or equivalent experience with fluid control valves or related equipment including thorough knowledge of product lines and applications, and associated industry standards.
Excellent competitive salary and complete benefits package. Send resume, in confidence, with salary history and current requirements to: M. Paul Rousseau, Personnel and Industrial Relations Manager.
ITT HAMML DAHL
Division of ITT
Grinnel Valve Co., Inc.
175 Post Road, Box Rhode Island 02888
(401) 781-6200
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Howard Johnson's motor lodges
FULL-TIME PART-TIME
•Front Desk Clerks
•Housekeepers
•Housemen/ Bellman M/F
•Bookkeeper
•Sales Representative
Apply in person
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
Route 1, Norwood
B

GENERAL OFFICE
Mature person needed full-time to work with office manager for small business on Watertown-Newton line. Duties include typing, bookkeeping, answering phones, handling mail. Must have previous typing experience & if good with figures will train to do bookkeeping. Need own transportation. Salary $4.50 to $5.00 an hour. Call
969-9300
B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
To do commercial & industrial wiring. Medical & retirement plan available. Exc ellent opportunity. Call
524-1560
B

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Keltron Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of power supplies, has a number of positions open in our growing organization.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part-time position available (6-9 p.m.) for an experienced computer operator. This would be an excellent position for someone who would like to supplement their regular income.

PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Coil Winder
Position involves use of production equipment machinery, winding wire to specifications, inspection of finished item to ascertain tolerances. Qualified applicants must have a minimum of three months experience.

ANALOG TEST TECHNICIANS
Qualified candidates will test and trouble shoot to component level. ASEE degree required with six months experience.

Q.C. INSPECTOR
Prior experience necessary. Must know color codes and be able to read blueprints and schematics.

E.M. ASSEMBLER
Assembly of mechanical and electrical components and printed circuit boards, manual dexterity a must. Six months prior electro-mechanical experience required.
If you are interested in competitive wages and excellent benefit package, please contact Kathy DeAgazio at 894-5700 between 9-11 a.m.

225 Crescent St.
Waltham, MA 02154
KELTRON CORPORATION
EOE M/F D-19

Production Control Coordinator
Responsibilities will include scheduling, coordinating and controlling material flow to and from production departments, utilizing Production Control Systems, priority planning, and capacity loading techniques for analysis and decision making.
Positon requires 2-4 years of Production Control experience in electronic manufacturing environment. (BSBA a plus).

Executive Secretary
An excellent opportunity exists for an experienced secretary reporting to EPSCO's VP of Manufacturing.
This position requires a minimum of 5 years secretarial experience (preferably in a manufacturing environment). Excellent typing skills and knowledge of office procedures is required (shorthand desirable). Must be capable of adapting to varying work relationships and be able to handle assignments with confidentiality.

Data Control Clerk
Will be responsible for the maintenance of the engineering data base via item master and product structure input, as well as the assigning of new part numbers.
The ideal candidate will be able to read engineering drawings and have a basic understanding of bill of material product structure. Familiarity with the electronic and mechanical parts used in the electronics industry and good typing skills are necessary. Previous CRT experience a plus. Salary commensurate with experience.
If you feel that you qualify for these positions, please call Meredith Williams at 329-1500 to arrange an interview. Or send your resume to her attention.

EPSCO
EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F E

PARTIAL LISTING

EXEC SECY–to 2 Executives-Canton	$300
EXEC SECY–Nat'l Sales Mgr-Braintree	$280
SECY–(small) Mktng Dept-Walpole	$180
SECY–To Engr Dept.-S/He+-Dedham	$250
SECY/RECEPTIONIST-Lt. S/H-Canton	$190
TECH./STAT TYPIST–QUIX 80 wpm-Dedham	$240
RECEPTIONIST-50 wpm-Needham	$170

Suburban Strobe Division
E.P. Reardon Associates E
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

SUMMER OR PERMANENT
Last your our people split more monthly profit-sharing than ever before. With luck, we'll top that this year!
But to help us do it, we need a couple more people to run our light plastic molding presses. Don't worry about experience. You can be productive before the end of your first day.
Sure, we have fringe benefits—health insurance, paid vacations, etc. But we have more: Our group is small and friendly—small enough so that every person that joins us become a key important person, with opportunity for advancement.
So bring your ambition and come see me:
Tom O'Connor
Duval Corp.
Industrial Way,
Norwood B

JOBS IN CANTON
Terkelsen Molding Company, manufacturer and decorator of plastic bottle caps for the cosmetic industry, has immediate openings for the following:

MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS
We need several good mechanically inclined people to operate and maintain automatic compression molding machines (plastic). Immediate openings on the 1st and 2nd shifts.

WAREHOUSE WORKERS
To perform various warehouse functions. Job includes some heavy lifting. Responsibilities include assisting in shipping and receiving as well as handling within the plant of materials and finished products. 1st and 2nd shifts.

DECORATING LINE EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
We need 3 people to control the flow of products through our decorating facility and at the same time operate the equipment which does the decorating. No experience necessary.

ASSEMBLERS/INSPECTORS
To place and remove small plastic articles on our decorating line and perform quality control inspection. 1st shift.

Please call to arrange an interview.
(617) 828-9080
TERKELSEN MOLDING COMPANY
15 North St., Canton, MA 02021
Equal Opportunity Employer C

PRICING ANALYST
We are looking for an individual to analyze and provide accurate cost estimates and information. A knowledge of production machinery and processes including associated costs is necessary. 5 years experience in shop costing is a must, and Industrial Engineering degree is preferred, and understanding of engineering design and electronics is a plus.
Butler Automatic is the leading manufacturer of automatic roll splicing and web handling equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptionally fine benefit package for the properly qualified candidate.
For prompt confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Bob Woodhouse, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, Massachusetts, 02021. D
Butler Automatic
An equal opportunity employer

CAMERA OPERATOR
Waldoroth Corporation is seeking an experienced camera operator for its diversified speciality printing operations. This person must have extensive knowledge in all phases of camera and developing techniques including distortion procedures and step and repeat operations. Experience in II and IV color stripping a plus. Our operations include printing by sheet fed OHset web fed Flexography and automatic sheet fed Silk Screen Processes.
If you are tired of ho-hum routine work and are looking for exciting new challenges, have 3-5 years experience as a camera operator, and are qualified in any of the above, give us a call. You may be the person we are looking for.
Salary is commensurate with experience and ability. Excellent benefits package.
Please call for an appointment.
WALDOROTH CORP.
321 Manley Street (off Rte. 24)
West Bridgewater, MA
588-6200 **296-5000**
An Equal Opportunity Employer L

ARE YOU ENERGETIC & AGGRESSIVE?
If so, GAGLIARD'S NEEDS YOU!
RESTAURANT HELP
Cooks, Host, Waiters, Waitresses, Hostesses
Day and night hours. Full and part-time. Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.
No phone calls, please.
GAGLIARD'S RESTAURANT
2 Bridge Street, Dedham
(junction 1 & 109) H

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full-time opening for experienced individual with excellent typing, office and organizational skills. This person will assist in the creation of a new office for the practice of Cardiology. Successful candidate should be experienced in third party reimbursement.
For personal interview please call:
THE GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Personnel Department
444-5600, Ext. 294 K

GENERAL OFFICE & FIGURE CLERKS
Openings exist in various departments for the experienced or entry level applicants. We need good figure experience for our Account Receivable, Sales Planning, Retail Finance areas & Retail Sales.
- *STENOGRAPHER
- *OFFSET MACHINE OPERATOR
- *QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR
- *PART-TIME NIGHT CLEANER

Come in for an interview on Tues., or Thurs. from 8 to 11 a.m. or 1 to 3 p.m. or call Personnel at 444-7500, Ext. 270.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Carter's
THE WILLIAM CARTER CO.
963 Highland Ave., Needham A

STUDENTS
It's that time again!
Summer Break is fast approaching so register now for SUMMER TEMPORARY WORK. All office skills, local jobs, cash bonuses. CALL NOW AND BEAT THE RUSH.
Suburban Strobe Division
E.P. Reardon Associates E
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350

GRAPHICS SUPERVISOR
For rapidly expanding South Shore printing company. Requirements:
- •Knowledgeable in pre-press operations to supervise its camera, stripping & platemaking departments.
- •5 years proven supervisory experience.
- •At least 10 years in the trade.
- •Proficient in 4-color techniques, platemaking procedures, step and repeat and camera operation.

We are a specialty high volume printer involved in manufacturing precision parts and labels for their manufacturing companies. Excellent salary and company benefits. Please call for appointment.
WALDOROTH CORP.
321 Manley St. (off Rte. 24), West Bridgewater, Ma
588-6200 296-5000
An equal opportunity employer L-22

PUBLICATIONS COORDINATING CLERK
We're a young, dynamic, rapidly growing company in the seminar field, looking for a responsible person to handle the following duties: fulfillment of orders, inquiry correspondence, inventory control, light record keeping, telephone correspondence and billing procedures.
Busy, zany office....sense of humor a must!
Contact Miss Bruce at **738-5020** L

$25 TO EVALUATE A MOUTHWASH
CONSUMER PRODUCT TESTING SERVICE, INC., needs volunteers to participate in mouthwash studies. Programs begin at 7:15 a.m. & run for 5 hrs. These programs will take place in the Newton Ctre. area. Ages 18 to 55 are eligible. No food or smoking before or during the program. No dentures or braces.
If interested please call:
444-2954 D

TRIAL BALANCE
Quality local firm seeks person to deal with:
- •A/P, A/R PAYROLL
- •P & L STATEMENTS
- •STATE REPORTS
- •TRUSTEE STATEMENTS

Call Phyllis Newton
E
4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650

SALES ORDER CLERK
Excellent opportunity in our Order Dept. for intelligent person to price and process orders. Must have typing & calculator machine experience. Pleasant personality and ability to communicate effectively required. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to or call:
PAUL LANE
449-4000
AM International
64 "A" Street
Needham, MA 02194 H-20

NEED temps
Days–Weeks–Months
Long Term–Short Term
- •TYPISTS
- •RECEPTIONISTS
- •SECRETARIES
- •GENERAL LABOR

Call 769-4390 K

- •RECEPTIONIST/PUBLIC RELATIONS
- •EXEC. SECY./V.P. OF FINANCE
- •OFFICE MANAGER/EXEC. SECY.
- •SECRETARY...PLUS!

332-9810
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
199 Wells Ave., Newton, MA 02159
Fee Paid By Employer D-20

HOLIDAY INN OF NEWTON
Seeking responsible individual to assist in overseeing chambermaids & inspecting sleeping rooms. Hotel housekeeping experience helpful.
Please apply in person to Tom Chapman:
HOLIDAY INN
399 Grove St.
conveniently located next to Riverside MBTA station. E

ORDER PROCESSING
Experienced person needed to handle all phases of order processing and expediting for rapidly growing hi-fi distributor in Norwood. Call
769-7050, Ext. 15
for interview B

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR
Full-time position for a creative, enthusiastic person with experience to coordinate activities for a 76 bed nursing home facility. Must have experience and ability to motivate others. Excellent benefits.
Please send resume to:
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury, MA
An equal opportunity employer B

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Fast paced general contractor in West Newton has an immediate opening for a full-time A/P Clerk. Must be accurate and detail oriented. Starting at $200 a week, company paid benefits.
Call Miriam Ober at
965-9600 B

OFFICE HELP PART-TIME FOREST HILLS JAMAICA PLAIN
For wholesale distributor—varied duties with some typing required. Apply to Helen
M. ABLEMAN CO.
84 Stanley Rd.
(Off Brookley Rd. Rear MBTA surface car barns)
522-2120 G

PAYROLL CLERK
Full-time opening, Mon.-Fri. for individual with Payroll & Accts. Payable experience. Successful candidate must have good typing background & the ability to work overtime.
SECY./RECEPTIONIST
Full-time opening days, Mon.-Fri. with every 4th Sat. morning. Position requires good typing & an ability to work with the public.
For a personel interview, please call our Personnel Dept.
GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA
444-5600 G

PAYROLL CLERK
Experienced with payroll? Re-entering the job market? Looking for a chance to grow in accounting?
Then WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU!
We need a payroll clerk to do shop and staff payrolls. Light reception. Opportunity to expand into A/P-A/R. Immediate opening. Flexible hours. Excellent benefits. 2 blocks from South Station near MBTA. 9-11K
Please call Mr. Haines
426-3535
Affirmative Action
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/HC A

WEEKEND LAUNDRESS
7-3
Part-time position in modern 76 bed nursing home. Pleasant working conditions on bus line. Apply in person.
WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington Street
West Roxbury, Ma
An equal opportunity employer B

FLOOR WAXER
Part-Time
3 Evenings
Call **769-2429**
(between 2-6 p.m.) A

TYPISTS
SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
FILE CLERKS
We can offer you a lot
Excellent opportunity
Convenient location
Congenial atmosphere
Competitive salary
Comprehensive benefits
Please call Jeanne Levy at:
731-3000
American Mutual
Insurance Companies
850 Boylston Street
Chestnut Hill, MA
equal opportunity employer D

LPN'S & EXP. AIDES
Part-Time
Varied Shifts
For 40 bed, level 3 Nursing Home. Excellent working conditions, salary & benefits. Call Mrs. McDonald, DON, Mon. thru Fri., between 8 & 4 for appt.
DEUTSCHES ALTENHEIM, INC.
German Home for the Aged
2222 Centre St. W. Roxbury
325-1230 A

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
For routine film inspection. 25 hours a week, 5 days, hours flexible, good working conditions. Call Mr. Gordon Delmonte.
449-1533 D

MAINTENANCE
Large complex in Norwood requires experienced maintenance person for painting, cleaning & light repairs. Salary based on experience.
762-1111 D

WAREHOUSE HELP
Day shift available for DRIVER/PICKER. Pleasant working conditions. Good starting pay & benefits. For appointment call
FOREIGN AUTOPART
SHARON, MA
668-4444 K

SECRETARY FULL-TIME
Congenial Newton Office
Requirements:
- •Experienced
- •Responsible
- •Good typing skills
- •Shorthand helpful

449-1200
Equal Oppty Employer m/f A

OFFICE HELP
Duties include typing invoices, operating Burroughs billing & posting machine, phone order taking & filing. 8:30-4:30. Salary $180 per wk. Insurance & profit sharing plan.
Send Resume to:
FABRICS, INC.
P.O. Box 917
Norwood, MA 02062 H

DATA INPUT SPECIALIST
Excellent opportunity to associate with one of the country's largest manufacturers of childrens kntwear. Position involves responsibility for building & maintaining garment & raw material specification systems & on line data entry to the computer. If you have 2 years of college & good typing skills please call our Personnel Dept. at:
Carter's
444-7500, Ext. 270
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

PLACE YOUR AD IN THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY
CALL LOIS
329-5000
Ext. 217

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED
With following only
Call 326-8822 D

HAIRDRESSER EXPERIENCED
Needed to take over a full following in modern salon.
Days **449-1628**
Eves **444-2580** L

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Experience preferred but not necessary. Position available immediately. 8:30-5:00.
769-7330 K

PEDIATRIC ASSISTANT
Dedham Medical Associates seeks a responsible and personable individual, who works well with children to assist in our busy pediatric department. Pleasant working environment. For further information and appointment, call
329-1400, Ext. 363 A

AVON
This Spring watch your earnings grow selling world famous products. Full or part-time. For details call:
769-2700 A

BOOKPACKER TEMPORARY
Publishing firm needs full-time/temp. person to package & shop directories. Must have car. Dependable person only. **Call Mr. R.T. Slater**
449-3916 G

CLERICAL SECRETARY
Busy sales office needs self-starter with:
- •Good Typing
- •Bookkeeping
- •Office Skills
- •Some Keypunch/Computer knowledge

Will train. Call **449-3850.** H-20

SUMMER JOBS
South Shore Ice Cream is looking for hard working individuals to drive a Hood Novelty ice cream truck. Earn between $200 to $400 per week. Call Al Dennis.
588-1225 F-25

LEGAL SECRETARY
To work with one lawyer in general practice in Newton. Call:
965-5520 B-22

SEAMSTRESSES
Full and Part-Time. Apply in Person.
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE
(at the lights) H

ENERGY AUDITORS
For Boston Regional Offices.
Responsibilities include interfacing with the public, delivering energy conservation analysis of customer residences as scheduled & arranging other conservation services within the project directive. Qualified candidates should have background in energy auditing or related fields. Valid driver's license & transportation required. Send resume to:
59 Temple Place
8th Floor
Boston, MA 02111 C

SMALL SOCIAL AGENCY
Serving handicapped children, seeks mature individual for diversified duties. Excellent skills required in typing and telephone. On Arborway car line. 40 hour week. Call Mrs. Mahoney at:
232-1710
(9 a.m.-11 a.m.)

PART-TIME CLERK
Evenings & weekends available at Dacey Bros., Norwood.
762-7483 A

CRT OPERATOR
Large Norwood distributor seeks CRT operator. Part-time, afternoons. Experience helpful. Call
769-6500 C

EXERCISE TECHNICIAN
Must be physically agile, emotionally mature & enjoy public contact. Paid training program. Career opportunity. Call:
449-1566
Gloria Stevens FIGURE SALONS
Needham Salon K-21

WAREHOUSE POSITION
FULL-TIME
Apply in person to N.E.I.S., 180 Charlemont St., Newton
244-3155
Call between 1 & 4 C

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS
Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE.
769-2222 **926-2222**
522-3400 E-20

PROGRAMMERS
1-2 yrs. exp. utilizing COBOL on IBM 3rd Gen. Hardware means you fit in any of (12) twelve openings ranging from 18-25K. Local jobs, good futures, great benefits!
Call Richard Hirsch
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
888 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC E

SECRETARY FULL-TIME
For children's overnight camp in Southern N.H.
734-9025 B

REGISTERED NURSES
For children's overnight camp in Southern N.H.
734-9025 B

SECRETARY/TYPIST
Must be responsible self-starter. 5 mornings. Busy Newton Real Estate office. Exp. IBM Memory typewriter. Call Ruth
964-2700 B

PART-TIME HELP
For small furniture refinishing shop. Knowledge of stripping and woodworking a plus.
Doyle Furniture Restoration
28 County St. (Rte. 109)
Dover, MA
785-1667
Apply 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Tues. thru Sat. B

LIGHTING MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Aetna Lighting Service, Inc. seeks self-motivated working supervisor for cleaning & relamping lighting systems.
491-4704 B

COUNSELORS
Experienced water safety instructors for children's overnight camp in Southern N.H.
734-9025 B

$200 PER WEEK
Pump gas Roslindale, Dedham area. All benefits for full-time employees. Must have good references and work record. Apply
PORT GAS STATION
3992 Washington St.
Roslindale
Ask for Mark L

PART-TIME
(1-5, Mon.-Fri.)
Assistant to client service representative needed. Duties include up-dating client files, compiling forms, light typing & client contact work. Call Jim Fass.
329-2830 C

PART-TIME APPOINTMENT SETTER
Evenings approximately 5-10. Busy Dedham office seeks bright person to call back customers & set up specific appointments. No selling.
Call Diane between 12 & 6.
329-7260 C

SALESPERSONS
Mature, part-time evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person.
EMMA'S OF DEDHAM
DEDHAM SQUARE
(at the lights) H

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

•ASSISTANT BRANCH MANAGER
Teller and customer service experience a must. At least 2 years supervisory experience.

•ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
Full-time position assisting in the maintenance of timely and accurate fiscal records.

•FULL-TIME TELLERS
Permanent positions to start now or September.

•PART-TIME TELLERS
A summer position in our Newton Lower Falls office. Hours: 9:30 to 3:00, 4 day week. OR—a permanent position working Friday nights & Saturday mornings.

•OFFICE CLERK
Part-time mornings in our Newtonville office.
For information contact Paula Doggart

964-8000
An equal opportunity employer M/F

HOME TOWN BANK
HOME TOWN COOPERATIVE BANK
305 Walnut Street
Newtonville, Massachusetts 02160
Telephone (617) 964-8000 A-21

CULLINANE
Receptionist/Typist

High visibility position. Front desk location. Receive and direct visitors; handle a variety of clerical tasks. Will operate a PBX Dimension switchboard in overload situations. Excellent typing (50-60 w.p.m.) and communication skills are required. Previous switchboard experience preferred, but will train.

Cullinane Database Systems, Inc. is a rapidly growing computer software company offering good starting salaries and a fully paid benefit program including tuition assistance and a Revenue Sharing Plan.

Interested and qualified applicants, please call:

Ann McInerney
Cullinane Database Systems, Inc.
400 Blue Hill Drive
Westwood, MA 02090
(617) 329-7700, Ext. 142

An Equal Opportunity Employer
Database Systems A



BAR CODES do it better!

And so does Computer Identics. We're the leading producer of bar code scanning equipment and systems. A 50% market share and 40% annual sales growth have created the following openings:

• WORD PROCESSOR OPERATOR
Operate Lanier WPS and perform variety of clerical functions

• COMPUTER OPERATOR
Part time. Set your own hours. IBM System 32.

We offer competitive salaries, full benefits, FLEXTIME, and no-hassle commuting (Exit 62, Rte. 128).

For an appointment, call or write Lilly O'Brien at...

computer identics corporation
31 Dartmouth St., Westwood, Massachusetts 02090
TEL. (617) 329-1980

An Equal Opportunity Employer A

MASONEILAN'S IN THE MAINSTREAM

When it comes to valves and other process control equipment, the leader is MASONEILAN. That means we can offer you the steady growth and excellent starting wage you expect at a top company. Just look at our benefits: Master Medical • Dental Insurance • Life Insurance • Accident & Sickness Insurance • Paid Vacations and Holidays • Prescription Drug Coverage.

Right now we're looking for:

MILLING MACHINE OPERATOR

Applicants must be able to read blueprints and set up and operate this machine. This position offers growth opportunity and excellent starting wages, over $8.00 an hour. If you possess the required skills, please call Ken Riall at 762-4600, ext. 2308 to arrange for an interview.

Masoneilan Division,
McGraw-Edison Company
63 Nahatan Street
Norwood, MA 02062
McGRAW-EDISON

Masoneilan
an affirmative action employer m/f C

COPIER OPERATOR
(Satellite Office)

Position requires the ability to maintain our satellite copier operation. We are seeking a person capable of operating various copier equipment. Must have the ability to work independently and be a self-starter.

We offer an attractive salary and fringe benefits and are convenient to Government Center. Call our Personnel Office at 722-7574 to arrange an interview. BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY, One Boston Place, Boston, MA, 02106. (Corner of Washington and Court Streets.)

BOSTON SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST COMPANY

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SOMETHING BETTER
A Career at BayBanks

CLERK TYPIST

We have a permanent full-time position available in Dedham. Duties include varied clerical work, aptitude for figures, and some typing.
Excellent fringe benefits.

Please phone 329-3700 Ext. 213

BayBank Norfolk Trust
Equal Opportunity Employer A

SECRETARIES
Administrative Services

We are looking for secretaries with at least 1 yr. business experience. Good typing (35-40 w.p.m.), organizational skills and an aptitude for figures required.

EDUCATION LOAN RECEPTIONIST

Needed to handle receptionist duties in a busy Education Loan Office. Good typing and previous office experience required.
We offer an excellent benefits package as well as an on-site health club.
Please call Personnel for an appointment.

742-6000

The Boston Five
24 School Street
Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

NEW ACCOUNTS & TELLERS
CHESTNUT HILL

Our Savings and Loan Association is seeking qualified individuals for our expanding branch office.

We would prefer candidates with previous experience but will consider training individuals with cashiering for the Tellers positions and good typing for the New Accounts position. For further information and a convenient interview please call:

Ms. Shaulin
482-0630

an equal opportunity employer m/f E

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
FULL OR PART-TIME

Active local newspaper group has a salaried position in their award winning Classified Department for a bright, energetic individual.
Heavy customer contact requires pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing. Diverse responsibilities.

For interview contact:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026 H

WANTED: 1 OFFICE PERSON
JOB DESCRIPTION

•Typing—55 + WPM
•Answering Phones
•People Contact
•Occasional Use of Word Processor
•Other duties to include filing, duplicating, telecopier, transcribing.

SALARY NEGOTIABLE
PLEASE CALL
MICHELLE BAXTER
449-5813
No Agencies G

PAINTERS
Must be experienced.
Inside and outside work.
Call
325-7134
(after 5:30 or before 7 a.m.) A

Full-Time or Part-Time Openings
Flexible Schedule/Hours for
PSYCHIATRIC NURSES
In Harvard University Teaching Institution

The Massachusetts Mental Health Center, a comprehensive treatment, teaching, and research facility located in Boston, has immediate openings for beginning and experienced psychiatric nurses.

Emphasis on individual and group therapy, analytically oriented with active involvement in milieu therapy. Exciting, challenging atmosphere for professional growth, including intensive in-service education and staff development program.

Call or submit resume to:

Rena Levesque
Massachusetts Mental Health Center
74 Fenwood Road
Boston, Massachusetts 02115
(617) 734-1300
Equal Opportunity Employer B

CLERK TYPIST
General clerical duties in a new department. Must have good typing skills, be accurate with figures, and have good telephone manner.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
This position requires good organizational and clerical skills.

FLOAT TELLERS
Experience preferred but we will train for these permanent full-time positions.
*Competitive salary and fringe benefits offered.
Please call 237-1111
to arrange an interview.

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
EOE M/F B-22

CREDIT PROMOTION
Energetic, attractive people needed to solicit new accounts in major department stores. **ALL SUBURBS** —High pay.
Call Miss Patch
492-7037
anytime L-22

SECURITY GUARDS
Part-Time
Weekends
Needham area
$4/hour to start
Call:
ADVANCE SECURITY
872-2828 L-22

SALES ASSISTANT/ DRIVER
Person with good driving record needed to assist major account rep delivering business equipment. Good knowledge of New England area necessary. Position involves some heavy lifting. Call Maria:
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1-800-532-9582 D

SECRETARY
Versatile person needed for challenging management consulting firm. Must be excellent typist & enjoy a variety of duties.

326-8320 H

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
200 bed, SNF, Greater Boston Area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
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Dedham, MA 02026 A

•PAINT SALESPERSON
Energetic person with experience or interest in paints to run large paint department. Excellent benefits.

•DECORATOR SALESPERSON
Opening for Salesperson--Part-time, with decorating experience.
WALTHAM WALLPAPER & PAINT COMPANY
Call Alan Rice
893-3732 B-15

GENERAL OFFICE HELP
Are you vivacious and have the ability to assume a challenging position? If so, then come join us! We offer to the right individual profit sharing, full Blue Cross/Blue Shield, pleasant working conditions and many other fringe benefits. Contact us if you are a qualified and capable person who can assume responsibility and is well organized with good typing skills and a penchant to get things done. Salary commensurate with experience. Contact Jack or Georgi.
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$245 TALENTED TYPIST
Quality company needs talented typist. Work in Dedham in professional, dynamic atmosphere. Excellent benefits.

CAREER CENTER
4 Oak Street, Needham
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COME TO QUALITY
Secretaries, bookkeepers, office clerks, are you tired of your life, working long hours for low pay? Well it's time to do something about it! Right now Secretarial openings up to $250, Bookkeeping to $300, Clerks top dollar. Don't wait!
Call Lois Price
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All positions Co. Fee paid
Member MAPC E

PLANNING TO RETURN TO WORK??
TRAIN NOW!!
START WORK IN SEPTEMBER!!

Charlwell House announces the formation of a special Certified Nurses Aide Course for those desiring to begin a job in September. Classes will be held mid May to mid June and jobs will be available in the Fall; full-time, part-time, mother's hours, evenings & nights. For more information please call Lorraine M. Ryan, R.N., Director of Nursing Service at **762-7700** now, enrollment will be limited. Start a new and rewarding job at Charlwell.

CHARLWELL HOUSE NURSING HOME
305 Walpole St., Norwood, MA 02062

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An equal opportunity employer B

NURSES ASSISTANTS
Night shift, new salary scale just introduced. We are an "E" Award Facility. Salary and benefit package is consistent with the high standards at our innovative nursing center. If you are looking to continue a career or start one, look at the opportunities available now during our current staffing period.

The Ellis Nursing Center, Ellis Ave. and Rte. 1, Norwood, 1 mile from either Route 128 or 95. Please contact our Director of Nursing, at 762-6880 weekdays. B

PART-TIME OR FULL-TIME NIGHTS
RETAIL CLERKS
Small convenient store. Weekends a must. Only responsible need apply.
NORWOOD QUICK MART
499 Washington St.
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769-6179 H

PART-TIME ACCOUNT REPRESENTATIVE
Direct contact with local businesses. Verbal & written sales presentations. Must be an effective communicator. Car necessary. Salary plus commission. Work 25-30 hours per week.

Call Pat in Braintree.
848-8702
420 Washington St.
Braintree, MA

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PERMANENT PART-TIME
30-40 hours.
Aptitude for figures and detail a must. Some typing required. Experience with adding machine necessary.
Apply in person.
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon St.
Norwood H

WOMAN'S WORLD HEALTH SPA WESTWOOD
We have full & part-time positions available in exercise instruction and sales. Willing to train individua ls who are energetic, enthusiastic and who like working with people.
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Able to take responsibility. Familiar with commercial & residential remodeling. Call
DEDHAM HOME IMPROVEMENTS
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•Typing
•Transcribing
•Telephone Answering
•Record Keeping
Call 969-1500 K-21

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•Transcribe tapes
•Copy typing
Must be available Tues. & Wed., Thurs. occasionally. Minimum 14 hrs. per wk.
Call Ruth Hansen
DRISCOLL-PEARCE, INC.
449-0660 E

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Mgmt Trnee, Watertown	$200
Input/Output Clk	$225
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Sec'y, many openings	$190 up
Keypunch, 1 yr. exp	$200

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Please call
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Work available in your area. Read our ad in the Business Opportunities Section. E-20

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436 Washington St. (Route 1A) Westwood, MA
K & S
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1st & 2nd shifts. Plastic Molding. Permanent position for mature person. We will train. Excellent benefits.
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Part-time for small, busy Law Office. Excellent typing skills and transcription from dictaphone essential. Call Sandy at
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Evenings approximately 5-10. Busy Dedham office seeks bright person to call back customers & set up specific appointments. No selling.
Call Diane between 12 & 6.
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Mature, part-time evenings and Saturdays. Apply in person.
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(at the lights) H

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Mature person with some decorating and selling ability. Part-time/Full-time. Will train. Apply in person mornings only until noon.
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High School graduate wanted for responsible position in executive office of busy travel agency. Typing skills & telephone manner important. Please call Peg Larkin at
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Earn $$$ on Full or P/T basis. No investment, travel, recruiting bonuses, no deliveries, attractive hostess line. Career opportunities for demonstrators & managers in fast growing party line. Join us on our next fabulous trip.
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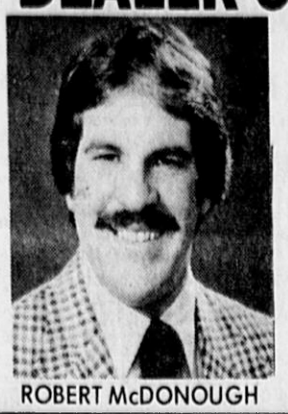
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TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
329-5000

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON . . . RTE 1 NORWOOD

DEALER OF THE WEEK . . .



ROBERT McDONOUGH



NEPONSET VALLEY DODGE

The new General Manager, Robert F. McDonough, has 18 years experience in the automotive field and has built a reputation of being reliable and honest and he is attempting to run his business in that manner.

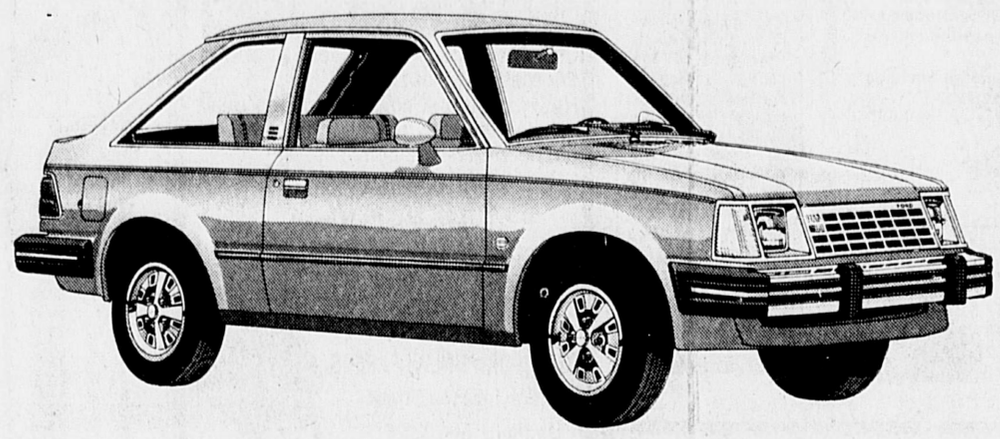
Neponset Valley Dodge, located conveniently on Route 1 in Norwood, is a full-line dealership with sales of new and used cars as well as repairs, bodyshop and parts.

Established in 1976, they offer customers a huge selection of inventory; low, low prices and excellent service.

JACK MADDEN FORD

ROUTE 1 NORWOOD 762-4200

1981 ESCORT 'L' 3 DR.



LIST PRICE	$6399
DISCOUNT	700
SALE PRICE	$5699

1981 FORD FAIRMONT WAGON



#5382

LIST PRICE	$7279
DISCOUNT	1030
SALE PRICE	$6249

SATURDAY MORNING REPAIR SERVICE

7:30 AM TO 12:30 PM

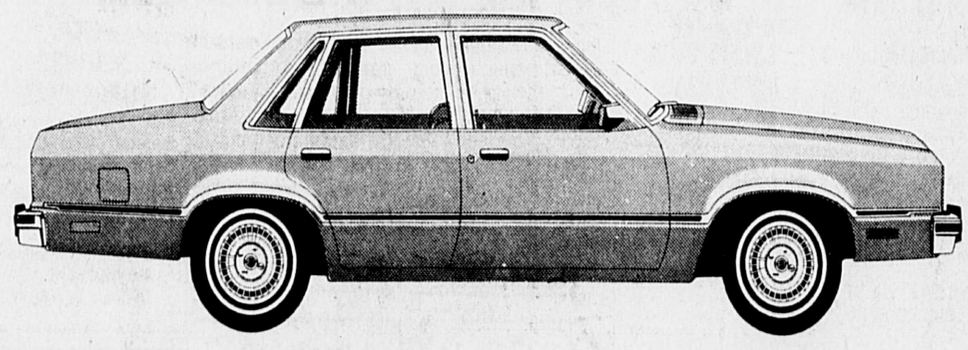


1981 FORD FAIRMONT 2 DOOR

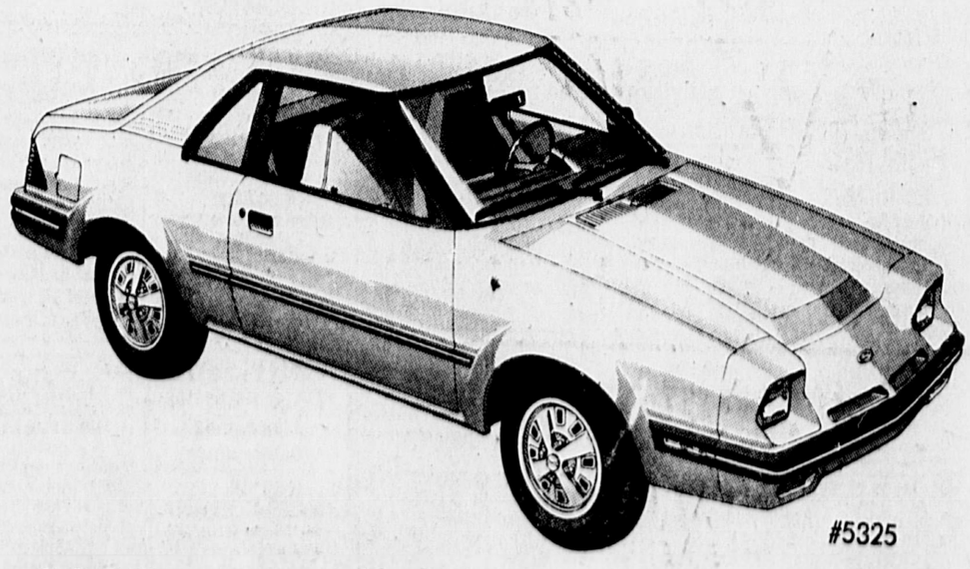


LIST PRICE	$6867
DISCOUNT	968
SALE PRICE	$5899

1981 FORD FAIRMONT 4 DOOR



LIST PRICE	$7407
DISCOUNT	1108
SALE PRICE	$6299



#5325

1982 FORD EXP

LIST PRICE	$8217
DISCOUNT	1218
SALE PRICE	$6999

BUY YOUR NEXT CAR ON... RTE 1 NORWOOD

NO. 1 on RTE. 1
IN USED CARS
THE FINEST RECONDITIONED CARS YOU CAN BUY FROM A DEALER YOU CAN TRUST

1980 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr. Coupe. Silver - burgundy Landau top - burgundy cloth int. V-6, auto, PS, PB, A/C, stereo cruise control. R.W.D., Superstock wheels. #G4918A **$7388**

1980 MUSTANG 2 DR. HATCHBACK
White - red interior, 4 cyl., auto., PS, PB, AM/FM, 19,000 miles. #G4906A **$5988**

1979 FORD FAIRMONT
Futura, 2 Dr. Coupe. Deep blue metalic - red plaid bucket seats, 4 cyl, 4 spd, AM radio. CAR LIKENEW. 23,000 miles. #G3366A **$4488**

1979 CHRYSLER CORDOBA
2 dr. Coupe, deep red with vinyl top and red velour seats. Small V8. This car is completely loaded, with 30,000 miles. #G4887A **$4988**

1977 PINTO WAGON
Beige - saddle int. 4 cyl. auto, radio. CAR LIKE NEW. 23,000 miles. #G4913A **$4288**

1979 BUICK REGAL
2 Dr. Coupe - silver - silver Landau top - blue velour interior. V-6, auto, PS, PB, A/C, AM/FM, RWD. Only 16,000 miles. #G3196A **6588**

1979 BUICK CENTURY WAGON
Yellow - tan int., small V-8, Auto, PS, PB. Radio, luggage rack. 33,000 miles. #G2735A **$5588**

1978 FORD GRANADA
4 Dr. Sedan, green - green int. 6 cyl.- auto, PS, AM/FM radio. 38,000 miles. #G3235A

1978 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr's, choice of 3, V6's-V8's. With and without A/C. Priced from #G4891A **$4888**

1977 OLDS CUTLASS 'S'
4 Dr. Sedan - Black, black vinyl top, burgundy int. Small V-8. Only 39,000 miles. FULLY LOADED. #G4914A **$3688**

1977 MERCURY MONARCH
White - red int. 302 V-8. Auto, p.s., A/C, radio AM/FM. 47,000 miles. #G4896A **$3588**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr. Orange - beige int. W/buckets. Beige landau top. Small V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., radio. 55,000 miles. #G2848A **$3688**

1977 CHRY. NEWPORT 2 Dr. H.T.
White - blue top and interior, small V-8. Auto., PS, PB, A/C, radio. 66,000 miles. THIS CAR LIKE NEW. #G3298A **$3188**

1976 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
4 Dr. White - green vinyl top. Velour int. 58,000 miles. FULLY LOADED FLORIDA CAR. #G3392A **$3788**

1976 OLDS CUTLASS 'S' 4 DR.
White - white int. 260 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., A/C, radio. 60,000 miles. #G3387A **$2888**

1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
4 Dr. wagon. Medium blue - wood grain sides. Blue int. Small V-8 auto, p.s., p.b., A/C, radio, luggage rack. 56,000 miles. #92994A **$1888**



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42 HWY. EST.
26 EPA EST. MPG*

Quick handling. Road-hugging. Fun to drive. This is Cimarron. An efficient new kind of Cadillac.
The traction of front-wheel drive. Cimarron combines an exclusively tuned, road-hugging suspension with front-wheel drive for an impressively agile, yet comfortable ride.
Plus, those Cadillac touches. With perforated leather in seating areas. Air conditioning. Computer-matched wheels and tires for rolling smoothness. The same front-seat leg-room as some full-size cars. Tachometer. Trip odometer. All this ... and more ... standard.
Test-drive a Cimarron. Before you buy or lease any car, foreign or domestic, come in to our dealership and test-drive a Cimarron. Everything considered, it's an extraordinary value.

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Norwood Automobile Co.
Cadillac Dealership
Rt. 1, Norwood, MA — 762-5900



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NEPONSET VALLEY DODGE
NEW DEALER SPECIALS
• LOW, LOW PRICES • GREAT SELECTION OF NEW & USED CARS • AND EXCELLENT SERVICE

NEW DEALER SPECIAL

NEW 1981
DODGE OMNI MISER



STK. # 62078

Bucket seats, 4-speed manual transmission, 4-cylinder, front wheel drive, radial tires.

$5435 DELIVERED
MANY OTHERS IN STOCK AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

NEW DEALER SPECIAL

NEW 1981
DODGE ARIES K
2-DOOR



STK. # 64086

2.2 litre engine, 4-speed transmission, body side moldings, radial tires, rear window defroster, bench seat.

$6165 DELIVERED
MANY OTHERS IN STOCK AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

'78 DATSUN 280Z
A/C, 4 spd., AM/FM, only 19,000 miles. Beaut. Cond. #5140 #5140 SPECIAL PRICE **$7490**

NEW DEALER
USED CAR SPECIALS
MANY OTHER FINE USED CARS IN STOCK

'76 CHARGER SE
Loaded w/brand new Michelin Tires, only 40,000 miles, not another like this one! #5127 SPECIAL PRICE **$3490**

'79 FORD PINTO
4 cyl, 4 speed, only 15,000 miles. Perfect condition. #5151 **$3890**

'78 EL CAMINO
V8 Auto P.S. Tilt Wheel, AM-FM stereo wheels, Tonneau Cover only 40,000 miles. Just Beautiful! #5113 SPECIAL PRICE **$4490**

'79 OMNI 4 DR.
4 cyl., frt. wheel drive, auto., radio. Exceptional Condition! #5139 SPECIAL PRICE **$4390**

'79 FAIRMONT WAGON
6 cyl-auto-p.s.-p.b. AM Radio, nice, nice economical wagon! Like new. #5130 SPECIAL PRICE **$4390**

'79 VOLKS RABBIT
Auto. sunroof, AM/FM, only 20,000 miles. Another Beautiful Car! #5123 SPECIAL PRICE **$4990**

'79 DODGE COLT WAGON
4 cyl., 5 spd., AM/FM, excellent Little Wagon! #5132 SPECIAL PRICE **$3890**

'77 CHEVETTE 2 DR.
4 cyl. 4 spd. only 32,000 miles. Just a Nice Little Car! #2040 SPECIAL PRICE **$3490**

'79 CHEVY NOVA
6 cyl, auto, p.s. Only 38,000 miles. Beautiful ginger color. #3083 **$3990**

neponset valley Dodge
ROUTE 1, NORWOOD OPEN EVES. 762-9110

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SELECTED USED CARS

SELECTED NEW 1981 CARS AND TRUCKS • IN STOCK — THIS WEEK ONLY •

1981 IMPALA DIESEL 4 DR.

Stk. #1-869
Tinted glass, quilt sound group, floor mats, defogger, air cond., remote mirror, block heater, AM/FM stereo, value appearance package, S.B. white walls. **$8711** Del

1981 CHEVY VAN 125" WHEEL BASE

T1288
Rear door glass, side door glass, aux. seat mirrors, front & rear springs, heavy duty, pb, ps, auto 6 cyl, gauges, Chapman lock. **$7232** Del

1980 NEW K10 PICKUP 4 WHEEL DRIVE

Stk. #8T-17
4 speed transmission, 350 V8, full foam seat, mirrors, H.D. front springs, step bumper, gauges. **$6988** Del

1981 MALIBU 4 DR. SEDAN

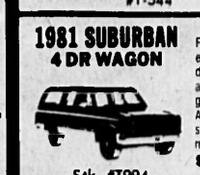
Stk. #1-721
3.8 liter V6, deluxe side mouldings, automatic trans, full wheel covers w/style trim, AM radio, electric defogger. **$6797** Del

1981 CITATION 2 DR. HATCHBK. CPE.

Stk. #1-544
Factory air, tinted glass, side mouldings, pb, ps, auto. trans, 4 cyl, full wheel covers, steel belted white walls, bumper rub strips, bumper guards. **$7354** Del

1981 MONTE CARLO SPORT COUPE

#1-1347
3.8 liter V6, automatic trans, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers. **$7188** Del

1981 SUBURBAN 4 DR WAGON

Stk. #T994
Folding center seat, electric tailgate window, 305 V8, automatic trans, 31 gal fuel tank, ps, AM/FM, gauges, scottsdale equipment. **$9393** Del

1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE

Stk. #11312
Sport mirrors, 3.8 litre V6, auto. trans, steel belted white walls, AM/FM stereo, Rally wheels style trim group. **$7360** Del

'78 HORIZON 4 DR. SED. 4 cyl. auto. Stk. #P55-403 **$3495**
'78 DIPLOMAT 4 DR. Air, clean. Stk. #1-224A **$3795**
'80 CHEVETTE 4 DR. Auto., black. Stk. #P55-403 **$4695**
'78 SUNBIRD WAGON 4 spd., p.s. Stk. #P55-408 **$3395**
'77 CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE Air, 38,000 miles Stk. #P55-410 **$3895**
'78 IMPALA COUPE Air, clean. Stk. #P55-420 **$4995**
'78 NOVA 2 DR. 6 cyl., auto., air. Stk. #P55-422 **$4295**
'81 CITATION 2 DR. Air, loaded. Orig. list $10,442. Stk. #P55-427 **$9195**
'80 CITATION 4 DR. 4 spd 20,000 mi. Stk. #P55-429 **$5695**
'79 CHEVROLET PICKUP C10, auto., cap 28,000 mi. Stk. #PT373A **$4995**
'77 CHEVETTE 2 DR. Auto. 38,000 mi. Stk. #1-1307A **$3595**
'77 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Air, real sharp. Stk. #1-1235A **$3995**
'79 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. 6 cyl., 25,000 mi. Stk. #1-87A **$4595**
'81 CITATION 4 DR. Loaded List $9948 Stk. #P55—436 **$8795**



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1979 DATSUN B210 CPE. 4 speed, tan with tan interior. Excellent Condition. #P3009 **$3895**
1976 DODGE COLT SPORT CPE. White w/blue vinyl roof, 5 speed. Ex. condition. #P3041 **$2695**
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1977 COROLLA LIFTBACK Automatic 47,000 miles. Excellent condition. #P3024 **$3895**
1977 SUBARU WAGON Front wheel drive. This car like new. #P3012 **$3895**
1975 COROLLA 4 Door DELUXE Auto. trans., air cond. One owner. #P2156-A **$2695**

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1976 MERCURY CAPRI
6 Cyl., 4 Spd. Radio, low miles. Very economical.
$2895

1978 MERCURY ZEPHY WAGON 6 cyl., auto #2976 **$3995**
1978 CHRYSLER LEBARON loaded #2931 **$4995**
1978 FORD PINTO WAGON #3018 **$3895**
1978 FORD FAIRMONT 4 cyl #3023 **$3995**
1976 MERCURY MONARCH, 6 cyl., auto #2874 **$2495**
1976 CORDOBA sm 8, auto. #2963 **$2795**
1976 MONTE CARLO #3017 **$2995**
1975 MERCURY BOBCAT WAGON #3013 **$2495**
1975 MERCURY COMET, 6 cyl., auto #3009 **$2395**
1975 CHEV. MONZA 4 cyl. 4 speed #2917 **$2495**
1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, 6 cyl. auto #2882 **$2495**
1975 PLYMOUTH VALIANT, low miles #2959 **$2495**
1975 BUICK CENTURY, Exc. Cond. #2979 **$2495**
1976 VOLARE WAGON, 6 cyl. auto #3038 **$2995**
1974 MONTE CARLO #3024 **$1795**
1972 CHEV. NOVA, 6 cyl., A/T #2989 **$1495**
1971 CHEV NOVA, 6 cyl., auto #3016 **$1495**
1969 CHEVY NOVA, 6 cyl. auto #3009 **$ 895**



PETER J. McSWEENEY Manager

EDMUNDS
MOTOR SALES
326 WASHINGTON ST., DEDHAM
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Quality suburban cars of Dedham circle since 1968
B-15

Gains in domestic auto sales

DETROIT (UPI) — Domestic automakers have recorded sales gains in six of the last eight selling periods, but the industry's pace continues to trail healthier years by a wide margin.

Sales of U.S.-built cars in the May 1-10 period were up 7.2 percent from the same period last year — which was a low point of the recession — but remained 38 percent off the 1979 pace.

The only solace for the battered industry was the sales direction no longer is clearly downward.

"Consumer confidence is edging upward, and early-May sales rates were better than those of both last year and the final 10 days of April," Philip E. Benton, vice president of sales operations for Ford Motor Co., said Wednesday.

Industry reports showed 135,323 U.S.-built cars were sold in early May, up 7.2 percent on a daily sales rate basis from 141,990 last year. This year's daily selling rate was 16,915, compared with 15,777 in the early May period of 1980. There were eight selling days in the period this year and nine last year.

Early May's seasonally adjusted annual sales rate of 6 million domestic cars was a notch up from 5.9 million in April.

General Motors Corp. reported the only sales decline among the Big Three automakers — a situation that could change dramatically when the No. 1 automaker's new J car subcompacts go on sale May 21.

GM reported sales of 79,600 U.S.-built cars, down 2.3 percent from 91,695 last year on a daily sales rate basis. Ford sales of 33,356 cars were up 22.5 percent from 30,638.

Chrysler Corp. reported its 22nd consecutive 10-day sales improvement. The No. 3 automaker said it sold 15,662 cars, up 38.8 percent from 12,694. Volkswagen of America sales of 2,605 U.S.-built Rabbit sedans were off 14.5 percent from 3,425.

American Motors Corp.'s early May sales were estimated at 4,100, an increase of 30.4 percent from last year. AMC reports sales only at the end of each month.

Automotive

Your No. 1 Guide For All Your Transportation and Service Needs

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PARTS AND SERVICE

CLAIR TOYOTA
MAY
SERVICE SPECIALS

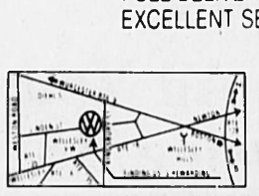
TUNE-UP
$32.18
INCLUDES: New spark plugs, timing and ignition system check, carburetor adjustment, and points and condenser if necessary for any 4-cylinder Toyota.

OIL CHANGE
WITH FILTER
$18.25
INCLUDES: A genuine Toyota double filtering oil filter with up to 5 quarts of oil and a complete under-the-hood check of all belts, hoses, and fluid levels.

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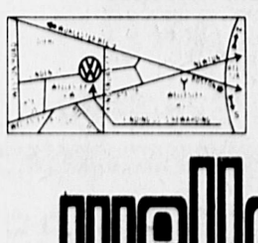
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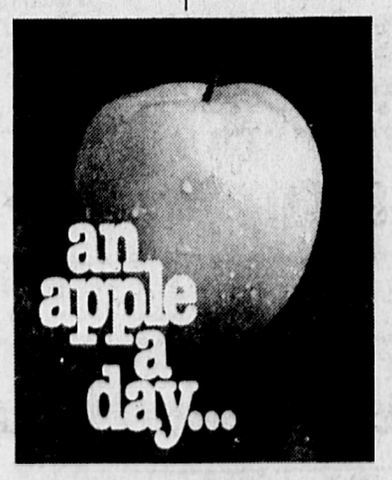
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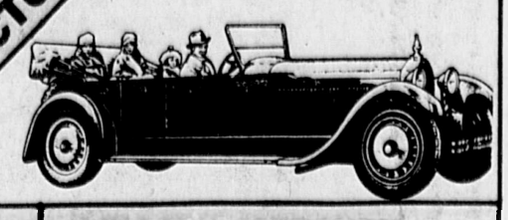


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80 facing charge of witch-killing

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — In the last few months nearly 80 men have been arraigned in Zimbabwe's high court for murdering people they believed were witches.

Their victims — beaten, clubbed, axed, burned or buried alive — were mostly aged, seemingly defenseless men and women. Many were related to their accused killers.

In most cases the killer had consulted a "witch-doctor" to identify the particular witch who had caused a family death, illness or other misfortune.

One 45-year old man beat his father to death in the belief he had used witchcraft to kill the man's two children.

A woman believed by villagers to be the witch who caused the death of a boy was thrown into the child's grave at his funeral and buried alive with him. Among the four men convicted of killing her was her husband.

In another case, seven men buried their victim alive because they thought he had caused a woman to be struck by lightning.

Belief in witchcrat is traditional in Zimbabwean society and the courts accept it as an extenuating factor in murder trials, provided genuine belief is established.

Sentences in most of the recent witchcraft trials have ranged between three and 13 years.

Rarely are extenuating circumstances not found. An exception was where a man decapitated a young woman and cut out her heart. He claimed he wanted the heart for use in witchcraft. He was sentenced to death for murder.

The spate of witchcraft trials, particularly since Zimbabwe became independent from Britain in April last year, has prompted calls for new court guidelines for handling such cases.

The present law does not make it an offense for a witch-doctor to suggest someone is a witch. But it is illegal for him to claim or imply that someone has caused death, illness or other damage through witchcraft.

Police say witch-doctors who "point the finger" — often resulting in the death of the person they identify — tend to be so vague that any charge against them is impossible to prove.

The African Nganga (herbal doctors) Association has called for special courts to deal with accused witches.

The association's president, Dr. N.C. Chakare, says many people believed that death was the only treatment for a witch.

"But if some kind of traditonal court could be set up to deal with accused witches, people would report them to the authorities rather than kill them," Chakare said.

Many of Zimbabwe's lawyers agree the present white-oriented legal system, a legacy of country's years as the British colony of Rhodesia, is not equipped to deal with "murder by witchcraft."

Outspoken teen sent to remote village

COCHRANE, Chile (UPI) — Veronica Concha is a spunky, 19-year-old highschool graduate who is learning quickly what it means to be a political activist in military-run Chile.

Early each morning, she splashes ice-cold mountain water on her face and walks three blocks to a tiny police station, where her daily signature proves she has not fled Cochrane, an isolated, mountain-ringed pueblo that serves as her "prison without bars."

The petite but outspoken young woman has spent the last three months banished to two of Chile's most inhospitable regions: the northern Atacama, the world's driest desert, and the southern lake and volcano district around Cochrane, where ancient, creeping glaciers set the pace of her unchosen life style.

She was sent there by a military government that in the past year has skipped the formality of trials and has banished more than 160 persons — mostly university students and a few laborers — for participating in minor campus demonstrations, May Day celebrations, and alleged illegal political meetings.

Her crime: a 48-hour hunger strike she staged with five friends to call attention to the plight of tens of thousands of Chileans who live in exile outside their homeland.

The issue is close to her heart. When she was just 11 years old, her father, a health minister under former Marxist president Salvador Allende, fled to exile in East Germany when Allende was overthrown in a military coup.

Because political activity of any kind has been outlawed since the 1973 coup, all six hunger strikers were sent off for three months of internal exile.

Veronica and two other women — including a 51-year-old mother — became the first Chilean women sentenced to be "relegados" — internal exiles.

"We staged the hunger strike to help Chilean exiles, but all of a sudden we found ourselves being exiled, within the confines of our own country," Veronica said in an interview, as she swept the floors of a wooden cottage in Cochrane.

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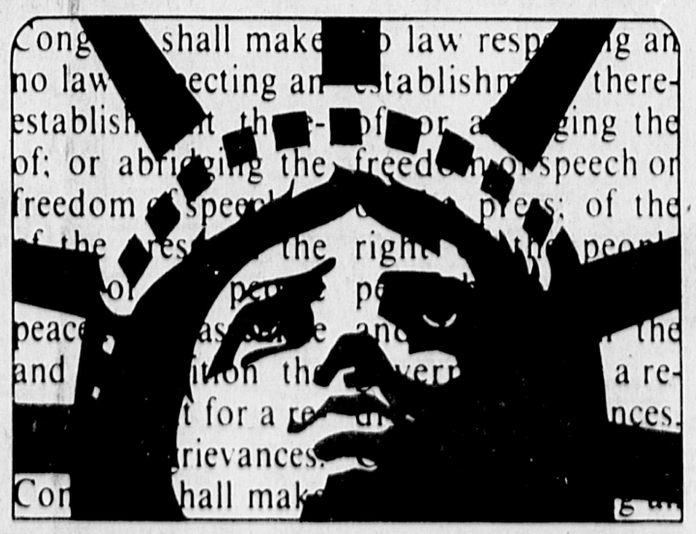
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The Newton Graphic

Our Freedom Safeguards Your Freedom

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 533139
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of Miriam Ogden Conde, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Gertrude K. Weiner of Boston in the County of Suffolk or some other suitable person, be appointed administratrix with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 241773
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Henry B. Day, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the twenty-first through twenty-third accounts of New England Merchants National Bank as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Geoffrey Haven Day and others, have been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before the second day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of April, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 101853
To Peter J. White and Arnold Levitt, both of Newton, Middlesex County; City of Newton, a municipal corporation located in the County of Middlesex; BayBank Middlesex, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: New England Financial Services Corp., a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Newton, numbered 225 Needham Street, given by Peter J. White to plaintiff, dated March 14, 1979, registered as Document No. 528425, noted on Certificate of Title No. 149101, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the fifteenth day of June, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this sixth day of May, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)My21

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
SEALED BIDS for furnishing the items listed below, for the City of Newton, will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Newton Centre, Massachusetts until the time specified for Bid Opening for each item, and then publicly opened and read.

Item No.	Item	Bid Surety	Bid Opening Time
1.	-Printing of Booklet-Schools	$100.00	2:30 p.m., May 28, 1981
2.	-Tires	None	2:30 p.m., June 3, 1981
3.	-DEC PDP-11 Computer Expansion	None	2:45 p.m., June 3, 1981
4.	-Lubricating Oils & Greases-Automotive Purposes (Coop Bid w/Brookline, Waltham, Watertown & Arlington)	None	3:00 p.m., June 3, 1981
5.	-Reconstruction of Adams Street	$10,000	2:30 p.m., June 11, 1981
6.	-4 "One-Man" 29 CY Solid Waste Collection Vehicles	None	2:30 p.m., June 4, 1981
7.	-Maintenance HVAC Equipment	$100.00	2:45 p.m., June 4, 1981

NOTE: Book & Plans for Item #5 will be available at the Purchasing Department, Room 204, Newton City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, on or after 2:00 p.m., May 21, 1981.
FOR SALE: 2-1977 Prestige Modular Ambulances — 1-1973 International Ambulance — 10:00 a.m., June 19, 1981.
Bid forms and detail of requirements may be had on application to the office of the Purchasing Agent.
Bid Surety is required in the amount specified and in the form of a bid bond, cashier's check or certified check on a responsible bank, payable to the City of Newton.
Performance bond for the full amount of the contract and with surety acceptable to the City may be required on each contract award in excess of $2000.00.
Minimum wage rates as determined by the Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries in accordance with G. L. Chap. 149, Secs. 26 to 27D inclusive, as amended, must be complied with on items where applicable.
Separate awards will be made for these items and the right is reserved to reject any and all bids, and to make awards as may be determined to be in the best interest of the City.
Blair R. Kanbar
Purchasing Agent
(NG)My21

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 442979
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Himsey of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.
You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the tenth account of Nathaniel K. Brown, Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.
If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535036
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Olive P. Brown also known as Olive Pearsall Brown, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John L. Simonds of Boston, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 9, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Walter F. Miller, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his petition for partial distribution of the balance in his hands.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535203
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Ruth Fraidin, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leon Fraidin of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 12, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534882
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Katherine Florence Pierce, also known as Katherine F. Pierce, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Frederick G. Pierce of Waterboro, in the State of Maine, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before May 22, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifteenth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535156
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Carl S. Ell, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Etta K. Ell of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 11, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535099
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Samuel Wollins, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Benjamin Wollins of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on his bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 10, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

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SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
March 19, A.D. 1981
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Darby also known as Richard H. Darby, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of August A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being known and numbered 723 Beacon Street, bounded and described as follows:
PARCEL I A certain parcel of land situated in said Newton, being shown as Lot 25 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 10, 1901, and bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street as shown on said plan, fifty-five (55) feet;
EASTERLY by Lot number 26 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;
NORTHERLY by Lots 28 and 20 on said plan, forty-six and 12/100 (46.12) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 21 on said plan, forty-seven and 70/100 (47.70) feet by Lot 24 on said plan one hundred thirteen and 45/100 (113.45) feet, containing seven thousand, eight hundred, eighty-nine (7,889) square feet of land, more or less.
PARCEL II A certain parcel of land with building thereon situated on the Northerly side of Beacon Street a short distance West of Gibbs Street in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth called Newton Centre, and being the Westerly portion of Lot 26 on E. S. Smillie's plan dated January 10, 1901, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 151, plan 25, and said parcel is bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street, twenty-nine and 83/100 (29.83) feet;
WESTERLY by Lot 25 as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 28 as shown on said plan, thirty-one and 30/100 (31.30) feet; and
EASTERLY by land conveyed by Roscoe L. Davidson to Ambrose W. Moriarty by deed dated May 22, 1912, recorded with said Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 1696, page 297, and being the remaining portion of said Lot 26, one hundred, thirty-one and 49/100 (131.49) feet;
TermsCASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)My14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534815
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Joseph Biotti, Senior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Gerarda Biotti of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 2, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
To Loretta DesLauriers of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.
A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Loretta DesLauriers is a mentally ill person and praying that Alice DesLauriers of Waban, in the County of Newton, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, and said guardian may be authorized to consent to medical treatment.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140033A
Summons by Publication
Rachel P. Mazinani, Plaintiff, vs. Davood V. Mazinani, Defendant.
To the above-named Defendant:
A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Rachel P. Mazinani, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.
You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172 your answer on or before July 27, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 29, 1981.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My14,21,28

x6978
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
March 19, A.D. 1981
Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ann Ahmed and Zubair Ahmed of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, being the premises numbered 83 on the present numbering of Page Road, and being shown as Lot No. 3 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land" in Newtonville" by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated October 4, 1906, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 3261, and bounded and described as follows:
WESTERLY by Page Road by two lines, measuring fifty-three and 29/100 (53.29) feet and nine 39/100 feet respectively;
SOUTHERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 04/100 (119.04) feet;
EASTERLY by Lot 7 and said plan, fifty-five (55) feet; and
NORTHERLY by Lot 2 and 1 on said plan, one hundred forty-six and 88/100 (146.88) feet:
Containing 7512 square feet of land, according to said plan.
Terms: CASH
Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff
(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534642
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Theresa M. Erickson, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said will may be proved and allowed and that Helen M. White of Waltham in the County of Middlesex and Nancy A. Cowan of Livermore in the State of California be appointed executrices thereof, without giving surety on their bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 27, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My7,14,21



Participating in the 90th anniversary program of the Baptist Homes of Massachusetts are (from left): Max Brauninger, Donald Harpe and the Rev. Charles Hendricks, all of Newton. The event attracted several hundred people representing more than 100 churches in eastern Massachusetts.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534998
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Willred P. Doucette, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Teresa A. Doucette of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 8, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534164
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES
Estate of Margaret B. Champagne, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.
NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Donald S. Champagne of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 11, 1981.
Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register
(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
No. 102655
To Peter J. White, of Newton, Middlesex County; New England Financial Services Corporation, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Waltham, Middlesex County; and Arnold Levitt, d/b/a Eastern Mortgage Company, of Chestnut Hill, Middlesex County; all of said Commonwealth: and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: BayBank Middlesex, formerly known as BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Burlington, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth; claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton Upper Falls, Numbered 215-227 Needham Street, given by Peter J. White to BayBank Newton-Waltham Trust Company, now known as BayBank Middlesex, dated June 10, 1976, registered as Document No. 544708, noted on Certificate of Title No. 149101, issued from Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry District of the Land Court, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.
If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twenty-second day of June, 1981, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.
Witness, William I. Randall, Chief Justice of said Court this fifth day of May, 1981.
Jeanne M. Maloney
Deputy Recorder
(NG)My21

Mental Health
Distortions

By Marvin Snider

An important part of growing up is developing an image of ourselves, interpreting the world around us, and setting life goals.

Everything is fine when things progress according to our desires. For a man, this might mean having a macho image, where the world around him is his "oyster" and he is comfortably climbing the ladder of financial success.

For a woman, this might mean seeing herself as bright, and beautiful, with a good figure. The world around her is a social garden in which she can grow to her potential and pursue her chosen goals.

These are desired situations. But what happens when reality, for whatever reason, doesn't cooperate and things don't go according to plan?

A person develops a poor image of himself and is constantly frustrated in achieving his life goals of social and financial success. He is confronted with the challenge of plugging away to make his dreams come true.

The pain of mounting frustration and disappointment gradually undermines his commitment and convictions. Painful reality is soothed by distortions that fill the gaps reality has neglected.

These distortions may take many different forms. Failure to achieve desired physical attractiveness is attributed to discrimination against one's sex, weight, or ethnic origin.

Excessive weight, drinking and drugs may also mask failure to achieve a desired image. When it becomes too painful to face failure to achieve one's occupational goals because of inadequate abilities, it is easier to blame one's training, the economy, the woman's movement, or any other convenient rationale.

It is difficult to face one's limitations. We all have them. While distortions may dull the pain, in the short run they are a down payment on greater future pain. The way to avoid this is to set realistic goals at the beginning.

When circumstances indicate that the goals that were set are no longer attainable, rather than focus on what was lost, the alternative is to change to more realistic goals and make the most out of what is possible. In so doing, one maintains a sense of power and control of his life.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, Director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

Dr. Paul Rosman recipient of BU's Metcalf Award

BOSTON — Dr. N. Paul Rosman of Newton Highlands, director of the department and professor of pediatric neurology at Boston University School of Medicine, received the Metcalf Award and $1,000 prize for excellence in teaching during commencement exercises Sunday, May 17.

In addition to his work at the university, Rosman is the director of pediatric neurology and associate director of pediatrics at Boston City Hospital, a staff physician at Newton-Wellesley and a lecturer at Harvard Medical School. He is also affiliated with McLean and Beth Israel hospitals, and the Fernald State School.

A native of Ottawa, Canada, Rosman graduated in 1955 from McGill University, and went on to earn his medical degree there in 1959. In 1964, Rosman was a neurology fellow at the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada.

Married and the father of three children, Rosman lives at 128 Dane Hill Rd., Newton Highlands.

The Metcalf award-winners are chosen each year by a committee of faculty and students. Any member of the Boston University community may nominate a professor for this honor.

The Metcalf awards and the Metcalf Cup and Prize are endowed by a gift from Dr. Arthur G. B. Metcalf, an alumnus and chairman of the board of trustees of Boston University.

Newspaper Recycling is now mandatory
Bag newspapers in double grocery bags or tie into bundles and place at curb on your regular trash day.
Newton can earn an estimated $40,000 by recycling our newspapers

Obituaries

Admiral Floyd Sexton

Funeral services were held last week for Floyd J. Sexton, 92, a retired rear admiral and resident of West Newton for many years.

He attended the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and transferred to the Coast Guard Academy and graduated in 1912.

Admiral Sexton helped inaugurate the first ice patrol in the Arctic in 1913, serving two yearsaboard the Bear. He later commanded Coast Guard vessels on patrol against rum runners during Prohibition.

At the outbreak of the Spanish Civil War in 1936, while commanding the cutter Cayuga on a cadet cruise in Spanish waters, Admiral Sexton was responsible for the evacuation of the diplomatic and civilian personnel from Spain.

During the early days of World War II, he performed as chief of staff in the Third Naval District Office of the Coast Guard, which included the port of New York City. He also served as a district Coast Guard officer in the 14th naval district, which included the protection of Hawaiian ports.

Admiral Sexton retired Oct. 1, 1949.

He is survived by two daughters, Barbara J. Clark of Salinas, Calif.; and Kathleen Sexton of West Newton; six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Officer Richard Hickson

A funeral mass was celebrated Saturday, May 16, in Sacred Heart Church, Newton Centre, for Police Officer Richard B. Hickson.

Officer Hickson, a 32-year veteran of the force, died Wednesday, May 13, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Hickson joined the department as a reserve officer in 1948 and attained permanent status in 1949. He had been in the patrol division as a cruiser officer and for the past 12 years had been assigned in Newton Centre Square as a foot patrol officer.

Officer Hickson served three years in the U.S. Navy and was a diver in the service. He was instrumental in the formation of the Newton Police scuba team.

He was a member of American Legion Post No. 142 and the Donald Gates Post 550 Veterans of Foreign Wars. He and his son, Richard, served as Scoutmasters of Troop No. 221 at Sacred Heart.

He was a member of the Newton Police Memorial Association, Benefit Association and the Newton branch of the Mass. Police Association.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Angelina Hickson; two sons, Richard C. and Charles A.; a daughter, Diane Collins; a brother, George E. of Ashburnham and two sisters, Louise Figart of Newtonville and Marion Howe of Littleton.

Officer Hickson was known as "the pedestrian's friend." Children and senior citizens could always find him to help them cross the intersection of Beacon and Centre streets in Newton Centre Square.

"Wherever Dick Hickson was assigned, you could be assured of a good day's work," Police Chief Willliam Quinn said of the Newton Centre resident.

"He was a fearless police officer and did his duty as he saw it," Quinn said. "Officers like Richard Hickson will be missed as an officer and a friend."

Quinn recalled that after the murder of Merrill Lovinger in 1955, Hickson and another officer thought a suspect was at a bus stop in Watertown and walked across the square and arrested the suspect as he was drawing a gun.

"Both were identifiable in uniform and both were targets all the way," Quinn remembered. The man they arrested was convicted of the murder.

George Babson

UPPER FALLS— Funeral services were held today for George W. Babson, 67, of Newton Upper Falls. He died May 17.

He was the husband of Susan (Taliani) Babson, and the father of Mrs. Ronald Ada Cushman Alfred of New York, Roger W. Babson of Boston, Mrs. Suellen Reagan of Duxbury, and the late George J. and James A. Babson. He was the brother of the late Mrs. Sylvio Renaud. He is survived by nine grandchildren.

Mr. Babson, a Newton resident for 38 years, was a salesman for Babson Reports, Inc. for 25 years, having retired in 1977.

Funeral arrangements were by the Eaton Funeral Home in Needham. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.

Service News

Marine Second Lt. Richard M. Thomas, son of David A. and Helen M. Thomas, both of Newton, has graduated from the Navy's Aviation Indoctrination School at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. It is the first step in flight training leading to the designation naval aviator.

Marine Cpl. William J. Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daly of Newtonville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving with Headquarters & Service Co., Brigade Service Support Group, Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

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Artist Profile



Painter Jack Radetsky and sculptor Susan Friedman enjoy a lighter moment. Both have received Mass. Artists Fellowships of $3500 from the State Arts Council.

A tale of two artists

By the Arts Council

Who is the artist and who is the audience?

And what is art anyway?

Those are real questions for Massachusetts artists Susan Friedman and Jack Radetsky, whose very presence in the state enriches the lives of all within it in a very special way.

To Friedman, an environmental sculptor, art is architectural structure on a gargantuan scale. Mountain ranges are her canvas, and skyscraping wood and aluminum skeletons are her pallette.

To Radetsky, a painter, art is oblique and shadow, places that are and are not, images of things that may have happened. And it is always interior, in subject matter and delivery.

Yet in their struggle to come to grips with the human experience artistically, Friedman and Radetsky touch each of us in thought and deed, and bring a richness to everyday life.

"You cannot put a dollar value on the contribution artists make to the society they live in," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, which helps support artist like Friedman and Radetsky through its funding of the Massachusetts Artists Fellowship program that is administered by the Artists Foundation. "Art shines a strong light in some of the wonderful corners of life, corners that might otherwise go unexplored."

Even so, art is not a career choice easily made.

"You have to be creative with your lifestyle to do art," says Friedman, who lives with husband Radetsky in Sunderland, near Amherst. "I've taught just about everywhere at one time or another — high schools, museums, even detention centers."

"You have to be resourceful," agrees Radetsky, who once painted the insides of sewer pipelines to make ends meet. "I came from a poor background, so pursuing art was a career decision in and of itself, since there was no family money to fall back on. And there is very little money in art, if any, for years and years."

Both Friedman and Radetsky note that the Mass. Artists Fellowships of $3,500 that they won helped provide some important financial stability and give them time to explore their individual directions in art.

"My fellowship, along with one I received from the National Endowment for the Arts, enabled me to take an entire year off from teaching recently to concentrate on my work, and I was able to get so much done," Friedman notes.

Friedman's work is dynamic in both scale and concept.

Because of its often extraordinary size, opportunities to actualize it are few, and Friedman generally has to content herself with drawings and scale models of the actual sculptures.

But her selection as an exhibitor this summer in the Manhattan Psychiatric Center Sculpture Garden program on Ward's Island in New York will change all that. The Sculpture Garden program is recognized as an important spotlight for new trends and ideas in contemporary sculpture, and Friedman has been invited to install one of her pieces there.

Friedman welcomes the opportunity, although she has to bear all of the costs herself. "Some people believe that a woman cannot put up these large environmental sculptures," she says "But the fact is that laborers are the ones who do the work, and women can contract labor just as well as men. However, to make a point, I plan to hire only female laborers."

Radetsky's work, on the other hand, is as internal as Friedman's is external.

His most recent paintings depict shadowy rooms with veiled windows that he thinks of as "place fantasies." It takes hours of painstaking work — and a lot of knowledge of sophisticated photography technology — to create them, but he has had considerable success recently selling his work through his agent, OK Harris in New York City.

"My paintings began to sell well," Radetsky says, "but it's important for an artist to remember that the primary goal is to make art, not to make it in the art world. The artist's sense of accomplishment must be tied to the quality of art, not the number of awards or grants he or she wins or the number of galleries that show his or her work. Not that grants and sales aren't wonderful, but you must guard against losing touch with the real source of satisfaction — the art."

Artists interested in applying for a Mass. Artist Fellowship should contact the Artists Foundation at 100 Boyslton St., Boston, Ma 02116.

NAA to hold annual banquet

NEWTONVILLE — Newton Art Association members and friends will meet at the Woodland Golf Club, Newton on Thursday, May 21, for their annual banquet and installation of officers.

Cocktails will be served at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Margaret Campbell, Newton painter, calligrapher, and sculptress, second place winner in the recent exhibits at Filene's, Chestnut Hill Mall, and Grover Cronin's Compass Room, Waltham, is chairman of arrangements for the evening. For late reservations for this affair call 332-3368.

Plans are already underway for the Newton Art Association exhibit to be held during July and August at the General Cinema, Chestnut Hill. For further information call 332-3515.

Applications are now being accepted for the 1981-1982 season. For membership information call President Frances V. Merton, 964-0149.

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Around Newton

Theater

"Twelfth Night," by the Vokes Players, May 21, 22, 23, Vokes Theater, Rte. 20, Wayland. Admission $3 on Thursday and $4 on Friday and Saturday. Call 358-5231.

Music

Air Force Band of New England, concert in honor of the 100th anniversary of the American Red Cross, Thursday, May 21, at 8 p.m., Wellesley Junior High School. Call 235-2300 for free tickets.

"An Evening of the Sea," Jay O'Callahan and Doug Lipman with tradition songs and tales of sea-lore, Saturday, May 23, at 8 p.m., Institute of Contemporary Art, 955 Boylston St., Boston. Admission $4 and $3.50 for students and senior citizens. Call 247-0998.

Spring Concert, Newton South High School Music Department, Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. A reception and awards presentation will follow.

Boston Concert Opera will hold auditions for its chorus Tuesday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m., Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston. Call 542-3200 for further information.

Art

Paintings by Joseph Barbieri and "Massachusetts Birds and Their Habitats," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during May.

Photographs by Drew Hyman, Newton Highlands Library, 20 Hartford St., during May.

Prints by Pamela Bender, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during May.

Oils by Kib Bramhall, Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, through June 6. Consists of 24 oils completed during the past three years.

May Community Arts Show, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville, through May 24. Free.

"Ansel Adams: Portfolio Photographs, 1927-1976," Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through June 28.

"Frankenthaler: The 1950s," Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through June 28, Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free.

Copley Society Exhibit, Boston City Hall, main gallery, through May 28, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Films

"Madrid" and "Washington Irving's Spain," Wednesday, May 20, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

Ernest Hemingway Films: Friday, May 22, "The Old Man and the Sea" at 1 p.m. and "Islands in the Stream" at 3:30 p.m.; Tuesday, May 26, "The Sun Also Rises" at 1 p.m. and "Hemingway" at 3:30 p.m.; Wednesday, May 27, "A Farewell to Arms" at 1 p.m. and "Hemingway" at 4 p.m., Theater 1, John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

"Who Are the Irish," opens a six-part films series on Ireland, Saturday, May 23, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

The Late Show: New offering of weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "King Kong" on Friday May 22; and "Captain Blood" on Saturday, May 23. Admission $2.50.

"The True Glory," documentary history of World War II, Sunday, May 24 and Monday, May 25, at 3 p.m., Museum of Our National Heritage, 33 Marrett Rd., Lexington. Free.

"The Jungle Book," starring Sabu as Mowgli, Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



Original choreography will be performed by Ed Blee, Kathy Hassinger, Margot Parsons, Pam Renna, Ellen Sinopoli and Amy Zell Ellsworth, Sunday, June 7, at 2 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Admission is $3.50, and tickets will be available at the door. Call 964-3424 for further information.

Children

"Metronite," an evening of music and dances, gallery exhibit and other performances and displays by students in Metropathways, Wednesday, May 20, from 7-9 p.m., Abraham Lincoln School, 152 Arlington St., Boston. Free.

"Going, Going, Gone Whaling," with Abner, the most successful whale hunter of them all, performed by the Poobley Greegy Puppet Theater, Saturday, May 23 and Sunday, May 24, at 1 and 3 p.m., Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

School-Age Story Hour, Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Call 552-7163 to register.

Story Hour for 3- and 4-year-olds, Oak Hill Library, Solomon Schechter School, Tuesday, May 26, at 3 p.m., followed by story hour for 4-6-year-olds at 3:30 p.m. Call 552-7164 to register.

Kindergarten Story Hour, Wednesday, May 27, at 1:45 p.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Call 552-7166 to register.

Senior Citizens

Book Reviews with Dee Stoneberg of the Newton Free Library, Friday, May 22, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Tea and refreshments included.

Chiropractor Ken Lowey will speak Friday, May 22, at 12:45 p.m., Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave.

Dental Screening, Tuesday, May 26, at 12:45 p.m., Newtonville Drop-in Center, 41 Austin St. Free. Call 969-0170 for further information.

Trip to Rockport, Wednesday, May 27, from the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave. Lunch at the Rockport Senior Center and a chance to browse through the shopping area. Cost is $5.50. Sign up in Nonantum.

Retired Men's Club of Newton will hear humorist George Roberts, Thursday, May 28, at 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Refreshments. Opened to all retired men in the area.

Dina Gilbern of the Department of Public Welfare will be available to answer questions and take applications for various forms of assistance at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday and Wednesday.

Plus

"Bermuda," slide talk by Darthea T. Wells, Thursday, May 21, at 10 a.m., Waban Library, 1608 Beacon St. Coffee served. Free.

Color Slide Program on the life cycle of the gypsy moth, Wednesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m., Newton YMCA, Church St., Newton Corner. Free. Literature on gypsy moths will also be available.

Panel Discussion: "The Identification and Development of Visual Creativity," Thursday, May 21, at 7:30 p.m., Smith School Library, Ballfield Rd., Lincoln. Sponsored by DeCordova Museum. Panel includes Al Hurwitz. Admission $2 and $1.50 for museum members.

Friday Night Folk Dances, sponsored by the Folk Arts Center, reopens Friday, May 22, Brimmer and May gym, Chestnut Hill, 8 p.m. Admission $2.50 and $2 for students. Call 862-7144 for further information.

"How Does Your Child Hear and Talk," an open discussion sponsored by the Newton Public Schools, Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Free.

Newton Arts Center summer term runs from July 6 to Aug. 1. Classes in photography, pottery, theater, dance and visual arts. Call 964-3424 for brochure.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar, send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

So says the VA... REDEYE by Gordon Bess



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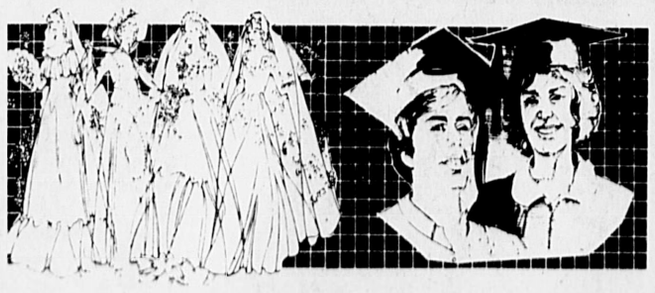
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The Newton Graphic

Vol. 111, No. 21

25¢

Wednesday, May 27, 1981

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY MAY 28 1981 NEWTON, MASS.

City appeals its valuation

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A 40-page brief challenging the state's decision to set a low valuation on Newton was filed last week.

The city is challenging a decision by one state Supreme Judicial Court justice that would force an additional $11 million cut from the municipal budget.

The brief is an appeal to the full bench to review the decision.

It is the city's final recourse in attempting to overturn a state Department of Revenue decision which put the city's property tax base (total property value) at $2.23 billion. The Board of Assessors contends the tax base is $2.97 billion.

Justice Herbert Wilkins ruled there was no evidentce to support the city's claim on May 1. As a result, the city may only to be able to raise $63 million rather than an anticipated $74 million in revenue under Proposition 2½.

In the brief, the city contends Department of Revenue Commissioner L. Joyce Hampers does not have the authority to assess Newton's "full and fair cash value."

"The Board of Assessors has the authority," said City Solictor Daniel Funk, who has handled the case along with City Solicitor Wayne Frigard and Boston Attorney Richard Renehan.

"The issue of authority is the first issue in the case," said Funk. "It is clear that the single justice gave no attention at all to it."

Hampers has ordered that the city use the 1980 equalized valuation with

Value–See page 9.



Rosemary Dieffenbach of Brighton reads while waiting for a bus on Walnut Street in Newton Centre. (Gibian Photo)

Junior high redistricting eyed

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — For the first time, the School Committee appears likely to vote for a school consolidation which would redistrict receiver school students as well as students from the closing school.

Although F.A. Day Junior High has been informally "scratched" from consideration for closing in 1983, a large number of Day students may be redistricted as a result of a north side junior high closing.

Unsatisfied with the distribution of students under the November 1980 consolidation study of north side junior high schools, the School Committee asked Vincent Silluzio, director of research and planning, to revise the study.

At the suggestion of Susan Silbey that north-south school district lines instead of the original east-west lines would provide a better distribution of students and result in less busing, Silluzio took a second look at junior high consolidation on the north side and presented a revised study at the last meeting. The other two northside junior highs are Bigelow and Warren.

Silluzio found that a north-south line acheived both goals – greater diversity of students and less busing – although redistricting of a receiver school would be necessary.

As pointed out in the November report, Silluzio added that "it would be feasible to close a north side junior high whenever it is feasible to convert North High to a four-year school."

F.A. Day was "informally scratched" following a consensus vote which showed School Committee members opposed to closing Day for several reasons.

For several committee members, the deed restrictions on the reuse of Day Junior High make it an unlikely candidate for closing in 1983. Because the school was built on land that was taken by the city, the deed says the building can only be used as a school or for recreation and that no additional parking can be constructed.

Others are opposed to closing Day because it is one of Newton's newer school buildings.

However, School Committee Chairman Ann Berwick warns that the Day community should remain informed because "they will be gravely affected" by redistricting and the school could again become a candidate.

A public hearing at F.A. Day is scheduled for Thursday, May 28 at 8:30 p.m. following a special meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. to discuss the METCO program.

Newton condo legislation to be considered by local aldermen

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — The city is feeling the effects of a condominium boom that is sweeping across the state.

Like a growing number of other cities, the rapid acceleration of condominiums here has resulted in a severe shortage of rental units.

A report released by the Human Rights Commission last week supports the growing concern of residents and public officials. In 1975, there were only 197 condominiums in the city. Today, there are more than 713 condominiums.

Despite increased demand, the construction of rental housing has "virtually stopped across Massachusetts," according to the Human Rights Commission report.

Furthermore, the report says during 1980, no building permits were issued for multi-family rental construction except for 85 publicly assisted units in converted surplus school buildings.

Some officials have attributed the condo boom to the increasing costs of housing and the shortage of available land to build. Whatever the reasons, renters, many of them elderly, are unhappy.

When Paul Barrow sold his Waban home two years ago and rented an apartment at Chestnut Hill Gardens, he was confident it would be his final move. Barrow's wife was sick and could no longer maintain a home.

Today, the silver-haired 72-year-old is fighting along with other tenants of the building to prevent the condominium conversion of the 428 highrise luxury apartments at 250 Hammond Pond Parkway.

Barrow and other tenants claim they were guaranteed the apartments would not go condo when they moved in. Today, they are waging a legal battle against the developer of the two 16-story buildings.

"We sold our home and thought we would pass away here," says Barrow. "We felt it would be easier living there."

Barrow and other tenants have formed a Tenant's Association and raised $10,000 for attorneys to fight the conversion in a law suit which is presently in Middlesex Probate Court.

"All they want to do is make a buck at the expense of the tenants," Barrow says.

As a result of the condo-craze, Newton State Rep. David Cohen and Alderman Ethel Sheehan are attempting to pass legislation on Beacon Hill that will protect tenants in the city.

The legislation would require a landlord to provide each tenant facing displacement at least six months notice of the building's removal from the rental housing market.

In addition, the legislation includes a provision for financial aid for tenants who can not afford to purchase their apartment. Finally, the law would force the landlord to help relocate any displaced tenants.

Mayor Theodore Mann, who has received several complaints from renters at the Chestnut Hill Gardens, said he is "strongly supportive" of the Cohen-Sheehan legislation.

"It addresses many of the problems that I have actually attempted to mitigate," said Mann.

Board of Aldermen attracts candidates

NEWTON — The field of candidates for the Board of Aldermen is expanding, and several incumbents have taken out their nomination papers for School Committee.

Incumbent School Committeewomen Nancy Mann of Ward 3, Susan Silbey of Ward 4 and Ann Berwick of Ward 6, join Robert Ricles of Ward 8 in bids for reelection. Neither Ward 1 incumbent Howard Spergel nor Ward 2 incumbent Kathy Jones have filed as yet.

Incumbents and newcomers have also filed in Board of Aldermen races.

In what may be an unprecedented development, there are already five potential challengers to incumbent Ald. Robert Katz in the race for ward alderman in Ward 8.

Those who have recently taken out nomination papers in this race are former Ward 8 ward alderman Alan Barkin, Deborah Rubin-Barnhart of 15 Sycamore Rd., and Marcy Richmond of 155 Christina Street.

Normally a race only attracts this many challengers when there is a vacancy for the seat.

Incumbent Ward 1 alderman Joseph DePasquale, also a ward alderman, now has two potential opponents. The latest name added to this race is that of John McDermott of 7 Washburn St. DePasquale will seek another term.

Incumbent Ward aldermen Carol Ann Shea, Ernest Dietz and R. Lisle Baker have also taken out their nomination papers for Wards 4, 6 and 7 respectively.

Running for ward aldermen requires 50 signatures of registered voters, and the names only appear on the individual ward ballots.

Candidates–See page 9.

Conversion hazardous to your health?

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON — A psychiatrist treating elderly persons living at Chestnut Hill Gardens claims possible condominium conversion of the highrise apartments has caused a wave of stress and depression there.

Dr. Herbert Cline, who lives and practices at the luxury apartments, says, "People are in an extreme state of anxiety. There is depression. It was as if a holacaust were about to occur."

Cline also believes the anxiety caused by the disruption of a move for many of the elderly in the building could lead to their deaths. Cline said he is treating several tenants from the building because of the possible conversion. Many of the tenants are elderly and on fixed incomes.

"The conversion of the Chestnut Hill Gardens will take away their will to live and many of these people will die probably," says Cline, a practicing psychiatrist at the Massachusetts General Hospital for the past 25 years.

Tenants of the 428 highrise apartments are waging a legal battle to prevent the conversion. They contend that when the two 16-story buildings opened in 1978 the developers promised the apartments would not be converted to condominiums for at least 10 years.

Occupants have formed a tenant's association and raised $10,000 to hire State Sen. Jack Backman and another attorney to fight the conversion.

Cline, 55, notes that a study completed after many people were uprooted from a Boston neighborhood substantiates the possibility.

"Many elderly tenants have come here with the supposition that this is their last move," explains Cline. "As a result of the condo conversion there is extreme pressure." He also notes that most of the tenants do not have the money for a down payment on a condominium.

Cline, a member of the American Psychiatry Association, says the symptoms of the anxiety resulting from the possible condo conversion include vomiting, insomnia, and diarrhea. Cline, however, would not give the specific number of people he is treating at the apartments.

Cline is urging his patients to take an active stand in the renter battle. "I have advised people to come to meetings and see actions are being taken and fight with the tenant's association to forestall the conversion," said Cline. "If people feel they fight, they can accept..."

A special tribute to forgotten Vietnam vets

NEWTON - Mayor Theodore Mann paid special tribute Sunday to the forgotten veterans of the Vietnam War and the Americans who were held hostage in Iran.

Speaking at the corner of Walnut Street and Commonwealth Ave., Mann, Chief of Staff of the Memorial Day parade, told the holiday crowd that those "who served in Vietnam did so with the same patriotic motives and devotion to duty as other Americans have for more than 200 years."

The mayor applauded Congress for its recent actions concerning a memorial in Washington to the Vietnam veterans. The tribute will be built on land next to the Lincoln Memorial.

"The proposed Vietnam Memorial will enable us to transcend political issues," said Mann, "for it is our belated opportunity as a country to express our thanks to those who served and to begin with them a healing process."

Since it was the first Memorial Day observance since the release of America's hostages from Iran, Mann took the opportunity to praise this "special group of corageous men and women."

"And yet, as we rejoice," the mayor added, "our voices must be muted, for we also recall the eight servicemen, who, in a brave attempt to rescue the hostages, lost their lives."

Carleton Merrill, director of the Veterans' Service Dept and parade adjutant, thought the mayor's words were very appropriate.

Merrill, a veteran of 3½ years in the Pacific during World War II as well as 29 Memorial Day parades through the city, noted the "trend in America toward patriotism."

"This was the best parade I can remember," he said. Aside from the large crowd (the Newton police called it the largest Memorial Day crowd in recent memory), Merrill said the parade had the most young participants he could recall as well as the largest number of participating civic organizations.

"In many ways, it may be a consciousness of many people to the Vietnam era," acknowledged Merrill. The largest round of applause was reserved for Capt. O'Neil, a veteran of the war in Southeast Asia.

"I think it is significant," Merrill said of the crowd's reaction to O'Neil's introduction, "because of the short shift that many of the Vietnam veterans got when they returned to this country."

Merrill listed a "renewal of patriotism," an acknowledgement by the people that "Vietnam veterans deserve a lot more recognition," and "faith in America," as the major proponents behind the success of this year's parade.

"It all comes back to one thing," he concluded, "that this country is pretty damn good."



Cool aid

Tina Donoto of the Blessed Sacrament Band of Cambridge gets cooled off with a spray of water during a rest stop in the Newton Memorial Day parade. Story, more photos, page 8. Peter Lobo photo



Peter and Jude Seminara watch from the curb with their grandmother as a member of the military steps by in the Newton parade.

Briefcase

Divorce: Value of homemaker services

By Peter F. Harrington

Valuation of a spouse's homemaker services is an important criterion that the courts must consider in making a decision concerning alimony and the distribution of marital assets.

It has been said that a recognition of the econonic value of a homemaker's servic.es represents a radical development in the divorce law in Massachusetts.

From early common law until the middle of the 19th century, married women had virtually no economic rights in either England or the United States. Under the law the husband and the wife were one and that one was the husband (who had complete domination and control of property).

The husband had an obligation to support his wife. The wife in return had an obligation to make a home for the husband and render household services. The duty of the husband to support the wife was usually conditioned upon the wife's performance of her duties to live with the husband and make a home for him.

The Industrial Revolution, which created non-farm jobs for the husband and the wife, initiated change in society's opinion of the wife's role as a spouse.

By the late 19th century, many states had enacted, or were considering, married women's property laws which generally provided that wages earned by a married woman were her property and that she was entitled to own property in her name.

As time progressed the married woman's property act included the rights to enter into contract, to sue and be sued in her own name, etc. These laws, however, did not change the wife's obligation to perform household services for the husband, nor did they change the doctrine that she could not recover compensation for these services.

By the early 1960's society was again changing its opinion of a woman's role in marriage. In 1963 the President's Commission on the Status of Women published a report suggesting that marriage be viewed as a partnership wherein each spouse makes a different but equally important contribution. The report proposed that the wife's contribution as homemaker and mother should be considered as a financial contribution to the marriage.

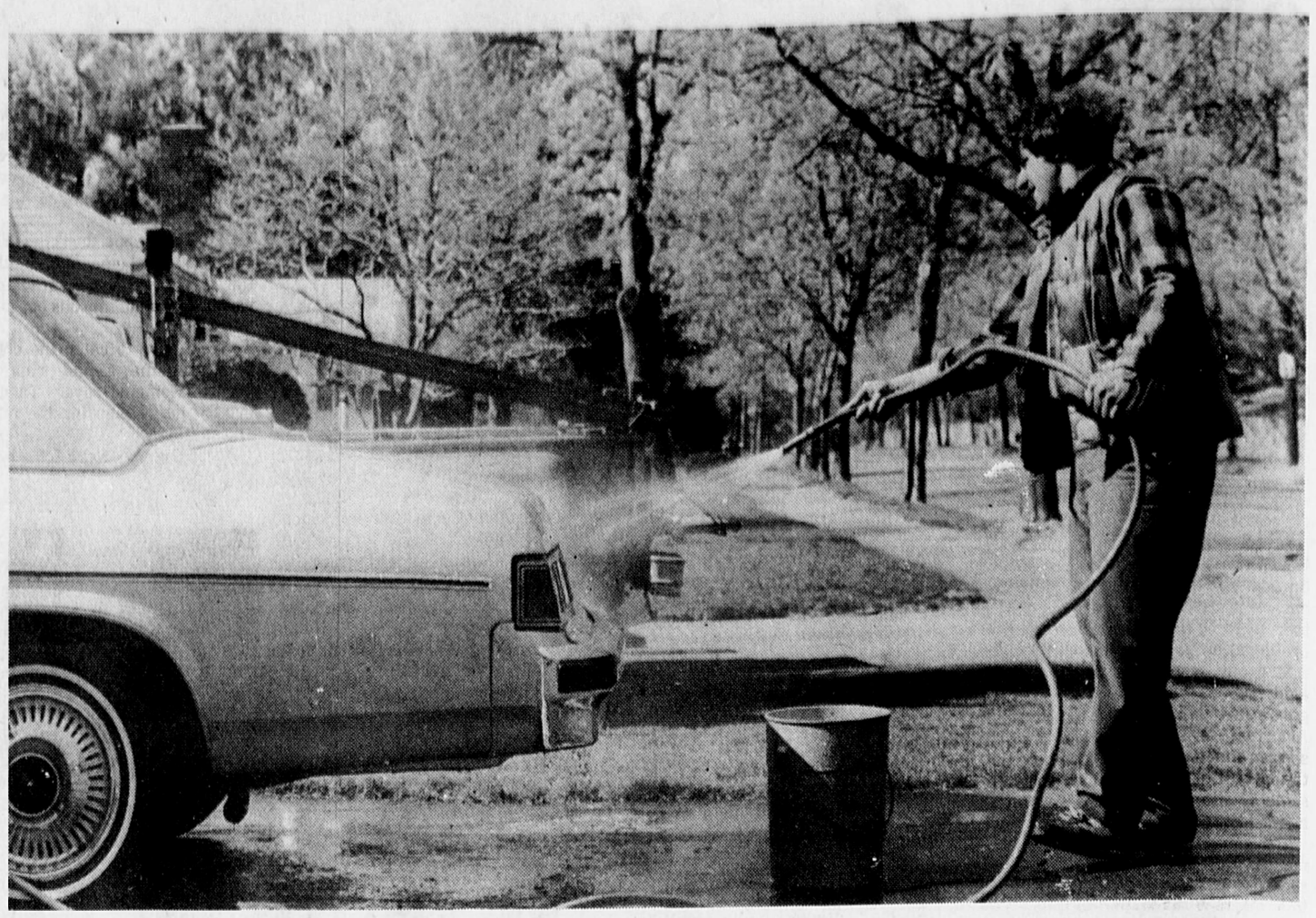
Throughout the 1970's this position has slowly been incorporated into law in most states. The former obligation of the wife to furnish household services in exchange for support has now been fashioned into a powerful economic tool. It enables her, upon divorce, to acquire a share of the property which may have been purchased solely from the earnings of the husband and which may even be held in the husband's name alone.

The concept that a homemaker's services have a value is used by the courts, upon divorce, to provide the wife with sufficient assets to make her economically independent of her husband.

In making the division of the assets, the courts also reduce the "traditional" amount of alimony paid by the husband to the wife.

Subject matter for future articles may be recommended by writing to Briefcase, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161.

Peter Harrington is a Newton attorney.



Spring Cleaning

Ron Piselli takes advantage of a pleasant spring day to wash a friend's car in Newton Highlands. (Gibian Photo)

Proceeds from Village Day to go to Hyde fund

NEWTON HIGHLANDS — Plans are well under way for the sixth annual Newton Highlands Village Day, which will be held Saturday, June 6, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year the proceeds of the day will go to the Hyde School Fund, established in the wake of the recent fire at the school. Money from this fund will be donated to the city so the Hyde School can continue as a public elementary school in Newton Highlands.

The Village Ball will begin the festivities Friday, June 5, at the Crystal Lake Bath House. The 3.2 mile mini-marathon Saturday morning is expected to attract over 100 aspiring runners. The festival, sponsored by the Newton Highlands Neighborhood Area Council, will also include a moon walk, a children's dress-up bicycle parade, craft demonstrations, a tea garden, and musical entertainment. This year, the rides will feature an antique fire engine from the Museum of Transportation. Other attractions will be the traditional Victorian fashion show, an ice cream eating contest and booths where Higlands residents will sell their crafts.

Village Day Chairperson Linda Fenton is coordinating the event.

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SOFAS

		Reg.	SALE
7222	Parsons Leg 3 pc. Sectional, Blue Velvet	2559	1499
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 90", Green Striped Tweed	659	399
312	Rolled Arm Pillow Back 84", Taupe Print	625	399
1450	Shelter Pillow Back 78", Off White	895	399
6588	Curved Pillow Back 85", Azure Tapestry	799	499
1532-86	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", Beige & Blue Stripe	989	449
8039	Camel Back Contemporary 86", Red Velvet	649	399
8001	Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Red Print	549	349
3928	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", Black & Red Tapestry	895	449
1930-76	Pillow Back Pillow Arms 76", Brown Print	749	349
5386	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", Beige Damask	749	499
1930-86	Tuxedo Pillow Back 86", Blue Print	1100	379
1965-87	Rolled Arm Pillow Back 87", Gold Quilt	1100	499
5186	High Pillow Back 84", Beige Print	699	399
802	Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Brown Quilt	715	399
8035	Contemporary Pillow Back 86", Brown Velvet	649	399
7040	Rolled Arm Pillow Back 76", Red Print	529	349
810	Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Brown Print	625	349
8036	Parsons Leg Pillow Back 86", Brown Print	649	399
1636-84	Lawson Arm Pillow Back 84", Blue Tweed	765	449
1636-84	Lawson Arm Pillow Back 84", Beige Stripe	865	399
1388	Rolled Arm Pillow Back 84", Light Green Quilt	1050	499
1288	Tuxedo Pillow Back 84", Blue Print	863	449
8082	Tuxedo Pillow Back 82", Rust Flame Stitch	649	399
1915-84	Lawson Arm Pillow Back 84", Green Print	1088	499
5286	Lawson Pillow Back 84", Brown Quilt	699	399

LOVE SEATS

		Reg.	SALE
7555	Low Arm Pillow Back 58", Rust Velvet	499	299
1610-60	Return Arm Buttoned Back 60", Brown Velvet	810	349
1255	Shelter Pillow Back 60", White Damask	895	399
262	Rolled Arm Pillow Back 60", Beige Stripe	699	399
2260	Transitional Pillow Back 60", Beige	669	399
7555	Low Arm Pillow Back 58", Blue & Green Quilt	499	299
1540-61	Curved Tufted Back 61", Rose Velvet	693	399
810	Tuxedo Pillow Back 58", Brown Print	550	249
6230	Chippendale Camel Back 58", Blue Velvet	599	399
6660	Wing Shelter 76", Blue Print	899	499
1262	Tuxedo Pillow Back 60", Blue Print	749	349
1830	French Prov. Tight Back 58", Red Velvet	1010	499
851-60	Roll Arm Tuxedo Pillow Back 60", Blue Velvet	1002	575

SOFA BEDS

		Reg.	SALE
8289	Contemporary Queen Size Nylon, Flame Stitch	629	449
8897	Modern Pillow Back Queen Size, Beige Nylon	549	399
8897	Modern Pillow Back Queen Size, Brown Corduroy	629	449
9828	2-pc. Sectional Full Size, Light Beige Nylon	999	699
8227	Contemporary Full Size, Red Velvet	625	399
8324	Transitional Full Size, Beige Velvet	619	399
8811	Bustle Back Queen Size, Beige & Blue	799	399
696	Lawson Tight Back Full Size, Green Print	750	399
643	Pillow Back Tuxedo Queen Size, Black Print	895	499
6107	Tight Rolled Back Queen Size, Brown Print	895	499
8287	Tuxedo Pillow Back Queen Size, Blue Corduroy	895	499
8345	Transitional Pillow Back Queen Size, Blue Velvet	925	599
8348	Rolled Arm Buttoned Seat Queen Size, Red Velvet	925	599
8309	Pillow Back Tuxedo Queen Size, Blue Quilt	925	599
8718	Cane Arms Pillow Back Queen Size, Red Print	825	529
8884	Square Arm Pillow Back Queen Size, Beige Tweed	699	449
8230	Pillow Back Buttoned Seat Queen Size, Rust Velvet	685	449
8900	Slope Arm Pillow Back Single Size, Beige Nylon	399	299

CHAIRS

		Reg.	SALE
9220	Queen Anne Wing, Gold Quilt	349	199
7491	Armless Pull Up, Grey & Rust Print	219	59
6907	Contemporary Pillow Back, Beige Tweed	739	299
1024-3C	High Button Back, Beige Tapestry	414	159
9100	Modern Swivel Base, Tan Velvet	350	149
9930	Pillow Back, Rust Velvet	349	179
151	Attached Back, Red Velvet	449	199
2001	Queen Anne Wing, Red Print	289	179
41	Button Back Tub, Brown Hobnail	468	199
141	Curved Attached Back, Green Tweed	385	149
2005	Queen Anne Wing, Gold Print	249	149
9220	Queen Anne Wing, Blue Quilt	349	199
1015	Pillow Back Lounge, Striped Tweed	289	189
11-506	Parsons Leg Wing, Gold Plaid	599	149
3004	Curved Back Swivel Rocker, Gold Velvet	269	169
3018	Bustle Back, Gold Striped Tweed	299	189
1010	Modern Pillow Back, Blue Velvet	359	199
1010	Modern Pillow Back, Oyster White Tweed	329	169
132	Attached Back Rust Corduroy	510	199
9420	Tufted Back Wing, Grey Suede	349	199
9950	Bustle Back Chair & Ottoman, Tan Stripe	525	299
9950	Attached Back, Melon Tapestry	349	199
11-506	Parsons Leg Wing, Flame Stitch	589	159
1022	Pillow Back Lounge, Rust Velvet	309	199
1340	Attached Button Back, Aqua Damask	488	199
515	Buttoned Back Tub, Blue Flame Stitch	718	249
549	Attached Buttoned Back, Gold Velvet	523	279
V85	Bustle Back Lounge, Tan Tweed	549	229
1838	French Prov. Bergere, Red Velvet	577	279
521	Small Pillow Back, Green Print	435	199
108	Pillow Back, Gold Velvet	570	249
114	Swivel Rocker, Blue Velvet	413	199
141	Attached Curved Back, Brown Velvet	394	199

LAMPS

	Reg.	SALE
White Ceramic Lamp & Shade	85.00	49.95
Beige Basket Weave Lamp & Shade	95.00	40.00
Ceramic Lamps in colors	89.00	49.95
Yellow Ginger Jar Lamp & Shade	115.00	59.95
Large Contemporary Lamp & Shade	175.00	89.95
Large Empire Lamp & Shade	210.00	109.95
Wood & Brass Lamp & Shade	195.00	110.00
Handcrafted-Solid Brass & Copper Lamps & Shades	180.00	110.00
Lamps and Shades	170.00	110.00
Lamps and Shades	160.00	95.00

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Reg. $180 to $225
NOW $95 to $120

Porcelain Mini Lamp
Reg. $95 to $120
NOW $59

DINING ROOM

		Reg.	SALE
890	Ten Piece Contemporary Dining Room	3470	1900
890-804	China Cabinet	1050	500
8567	Maple China	1200	600
2517-545	Server	495	300
2717-702	Console	700	350
6410	Pedestal Dining Table	499	250
2517-525	Caneback Arm Chair	194	100
1940	Cherry Buffet	879	499
2517-421	China	933	499
2717-761	Open Bookcase	600	300
8003	Maple Cabinet	574	300
7642	Maple Server	552	300
271	Ladderback Chairs	106	50
5204	Cherry Queen Anne Chairs	207	150
437A	Hitchcock Arm Chair	196	100

ORIENTAL RUGS 20%-30% OFF/OVER 200 RUGS

		Reg.	SALE
Indo Tabriz	9'0" x 12'0"	3400	2295
Bokhara	9'3" x 12'3"	4165	2897
Chinese	9'0" x 12'0"	5395	3586
Indo Tabriz	8'0" x 10'0"	2695	1895
Aubusson	8'0" x 10'0"	2495	1625
Mood	7'0" x 10'0"	3495	2395
Kashmir Isphahan	6'2" x 9'9"	3995	2695
Kazak	4'1" x 6'8"	1895	1180
Bokhara	4'3" x 6'0"	795	520
Chinese	3'0" x 5'0"	595	440

OCCASIONAL

		Reg.	SALE
99254	Glass Door Console	391	200
4200-94	Burl End Table	332	200
54250	Oak End Table	259	100
343415	Glass Top End Table	199	100
222215	Tile Top Table	179	90
22850	Marble Top Commode	253	100
41-5816	Mirrored Lamp Table	495	250
560-800	Bunching Tables	160	90
3110-00	Contemporary End Table	131	80
310-840	Square Glass Top Cocktail	401	250
3110-13	Contemporary Glass Top Cocktail	177	100
250-BB	Brass and Glass End Table	240	150
486	Maple Rocker	159	89

RECLINERS

		Reg.	SALE
6178	Tufted Back Stratolounger Blue Vinyl	339	249
6570	Button Back & Seat Stratolounger, Rust Velvet	339	249
3578	Button Back Wall Lounger, Brown Velvet	319	229
6321	Bustle Back Wall Lounger, Beige Tweed	559	299
9207	Handle Recliner, Black Vinyl	379	199
3594	Buttoned High Back, Rust Tweed	279	159
3594	Buttoned High Back, Rust Vinyl	269	149
6501	Bustle Back Wall Lounger, Gold Corduroy	599	299
9718	Button Back Handle Barcalounger, Tan Vinyl	359	259
9353	Button Seat and Back Barcalounger, Gold Corduroy	529	279

BEDSPREADS & DRAPERIES

	Reg.	SALE
Single quilted bedspread	110.00	45.00
Single quilted bedspread	79.95	29.95
Double quilted bedspread	120.00	59.95
Double quilted bedspread	95.00	49.95
Queen quilted bedspread	155.00	69.95
Queen quilted bedspread	120.00	49.95
Dual quilted bedspread	185.00	79.95
Dual quilted bedspread	140.00	59.95

DRAPERY CLEARANCE

	Reg.	SALE
Novelty open weave 90" draperies	32.95	22.50
Unlined draperies-Sunlined Sunlight resistant 90"	42.95	29.95
Modern lined floral	72.00	29.25
18th Century floral lined 90"	45.00	21.95
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Designers Selection of Shower Curtains Floral, Abstract and Plain	22.00	6.95
	16.95	8.95
Casement Draperies Assorted Sizes		30% to 50% OFF
Designers Selection of Pillows		30% to 50% OFF

LEATHER

		Reg.	SALE
70117	Brown Leather Chair & Ottoman	1400	699
70168	Green Leather Tub Chair	749	499
70152	Tan Leather Tufted Chair	749	499
70230	Blue Leather Tufted Sofa	2200	1200
70330	White Antiqued Leather Tufted Love Seat	1600	899
70233	Brown Leather Tuxedo Sofa	2200	1200
70163	Brown Suede Leather Tufted Chair	1035	399
P296	Rust Leather Adjustable Chair and Ottoman	849	299

BEDDING

	Reg.	SALE
Beauty Rest, Queen Size Mattress	329.95	159.00
Evening Whisper, Single Size Mattress or Box Spring	169.95	99.00
Evening Whisper, Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	209.95	129.00
Evening Whisper, Queen Size SET Mattress and Box Spring	199.95	299.00
Alladin Single Size Mattress	109.95	59.00
Arlington Single Size Mattress or Box Spring	119.95	69.00
Arlington Full Size Mattress or Box Spring	149.95	89.00
Simmons Bed Frames	29.95	12.00

SUMMER FURNITURE

		Reg.	SALE
22073	White Wrought Iron Sofa, Green Cushions	249	129
3633	White Aluminum Ottoman, Print Cushion	149	59
1042	White Aluminum Dining Table 42"	149	69
3751	Yellow Umbrella	99	39
6100	White Steel and Plastic Stacking Chairs	39	19

BEDROOM

		Reg.	SALE
820-533	French Desk	231	150
820-621	French Painted Tables	138	80
820-311	French Painted Chest on Chest	341	250
820-307	French Chest	242	150
820-101	3/3 Painted Headboard	110	60
193-020	Dresser and Top	682	399
2317-265	Armoire	737	400
68202	Oriental Dresser	1307	600
2317-372	Mirrored Nite Tables	330	200
656-111	3/3 White Panel Headboard	165	90
656-307	White Campaign Chest	286	179
656-733	White Dresser	396	249
6015-310	White Oriental Chest	378	200
656-171	Bookcase Headboard	253	100
1232	Maple Bedroom Set	1400	700
515-51	Oak Chest	475	199
8512	Yellow Painted Dresser	1400	300
864	Dresser Pine	219	100
6015	Bachelor's Chest and top	424	250
820-640	Cheval Mirror	187	100
820-233	Triple Dresser French	341	200
820-528	French Dressing Table	198	125
820-513	Bachelor Chest and top	330	200

BOUDOIR CHAIRS & CHAISE LOUNGES

		Reg.	SALE
431	Buttoned Back Chair & Ottoman, Blue & Green	459	199
132	Small Tight Back, Green Print	258	99
1428	Pillow Back Chaise 55" Long Ivory Damask	438	199
1432	Curved End Chaise 60", Beige Print	599	299

BROADLOOM & AREA RUGS

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Better quality remnants from leading mills		
9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	265.00	159.00
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9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	280.00	169.00
9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	235.00	149.95
9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	230.00	129.00
9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	179.00	89.00
9 x 12 Bound Broadloom	195.00	119.00
Short Balanced Rolls, Mill Ends — Ideal for Summer Camps		Up to 60% OFF
Bath Rugs — Assorted Colors and Sizes		40% to 60% OFF
Discontinued Rug Samples		75¢
ORIENTAL DESIGN AREA RUGS 100% Pure Wool Pile from Leading Rug Manufacturers		
6 x 9 6	795.00	499.00
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Exit at Interchange No. 13 and after passing toll gate take left ramp to Route 30 easterly and take first right at Speen Street.

VIA ROUTE 9:
Westerly from Boston after passing Carling and Ford Buildings turn right at lights onto Speen Street. Easterly from Worcester after passing Sherwood Shopping Plaza, turn left at lights onto Speen Street.

VIA ROUTE 30:
Westerly from Cochituate and Wayland, turn left at Speen Street.

Committee passes nuke resolution

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The aldermanic Legislative and Rules Committee has approved a resolution, to be sent to the Board of Aldermen, calling for a unilateral freeze on the proliferation of nuclear armaments.

Speaking for the group, Newton for Nuclear Weapons Freeze, Alderman Ethel Sheehan appealed to the committee to consider the potential catastrophic effect of a nuclear war.

Holding a list of 2,800 supportive signatures, she told the board "we can be leaders," in the fight to restrict the possibility of nuclear disaster.

Said Sheehan: "I am requesting the Board of Aldermen to take step one toward a rational policy to limit the nuclear arms race. I urge you that if there is to be a battle against nuclear proliferation, let it begin here!"

Step one, according to the Ward 6 alderman is at the grassroots of local government, in this case the Board of Aldermen. In support of her position, she reminded those in attendance that the late Jim Shea stood on the floor some 14 years ago with a resolution against the war in Vietnam.

The group argues the buildup of a nuclear arsenal actually means less security. "The accuracy that is built into all new weapons will support nuclear war fighting concepts that are indeed becoming part of the strategy of the superpowers," said Sheehan. "This concept removes all limits on the number, variety and sophistication of nuclear weapons that will be demanded."

"To us," she continued, "this represents the absolute example of military technology gone wild, a technology that will ultimately set foreign and national policies."

Sheehan added, "In a nuclear war there are no winners or losers, only losers. We're playing for the highest of stakes, the existence of civilization."

MIT Professor George W. Rathjens, a renowned expert on the subject of nuclear arms, spoke in favor of limiting future nuclear buildup.

"The force levels are now so large that if they were used, they would destroy the United States, the Soviet Union and all of Eastern Europe if they were used there," he noted.

Ellen Gallen, a Waban resident, reminded the committee that this was indeed a local issue. "It is the most important issue of our time," she asserted.

Former alderman Harry Crosby said: "An action by this board may be the very catalyst to begin a movement by other communities. It is probably the most important contribution any of us could make."

An alternative resolution proposed by Alderman Rodney Barker calling for a bilateral restriction of nuclear armamants was defeated by the committee.

Police news

WEST NEWTON — Two men held up a night clerk at Cumberland Farms at gunpoint last week and escaped with the cash in the till.

The store clerk said two white males entered the store at approximately 10:15 p.m. and ordered the clerk to give them the money in the drawer, police reports said.

The first man was described as 5'8" tall and as wearing dungaree pants and jacket. The second man was also described as 5'8" tall with blonde hair and a blonde mustache. The clerk described him as weighing approximately 150-160 pounds and wearing a beige fishing hat, beige jacket and army boots.

An oil slick of sorts left traffic on Washington Street near the Route 128 exit tied up briefly around 7 a.m. Thursday. The slick was the result of a rupture in the diesel tank of a dump truck after the truck's front axle broke.

Four guests spending the night at the Route 9 Susse Chalet awoke around 5 a.m. Thursday and told police they found their door open and the window ajar. Reported missing were credit cards, a pocketbook, wallet, camera, watch and cash.

A home on Prospect Aveenue was robbed of jewelry, silver and a pillowcase on May 19 after entrance was gained by kicking in a rear door. The incident was reported at 2:45 p.m.

A residence on Columbine Road was broken into sometime between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on May 20. Police said a carton of cigarettes, silverware, jewelry and some cash were reported missing.

Jewelry and silver were stolen from a home on Beethoven Avenue May 18 around 8 p.m. after entrance was gained by breaking a rear window, police said.

A woman on Albemarle Road surprised a breaking and entering suspect on May 19 as he attempted to break-in through the rear door. When reporting the incident at 7:30 p.m., the woman told police the suspect was a black male approximately 20 years old with a pock-marked face and a short Afro haircut. She said the man was wearing dungaree pants and jacket.

Correction

The May 18 robbery of the Mutual Bank for Savings occured at the branch at 9 Boylston Street.

'A pinch of Soul: Gourmet Soul Food'

By Sarah Clayton
Staff Writer

NEWTON — When Patricia Kempton recalls growing up in the rural South, she is grateful for living "close to the earth."

Like many black families in sparsely populated areas of the South, both sets of Kempton's grandparents had gardens with a variety of vegetables, herbs and fruit trees. Both also raised chickens and cows on land around their homes in Florida and South Carolina.

The Florida grandmother capitalized on the climate there and grew several kinds of citrus fruit trees.

Kempton remembers picking bay leaves right off the tree and grabbing a fistful of fresh parsley for the evening meal.

She laughs when she reflects on the bedlam of the homegrown method at times like when her grandmother would send all of the kids out to catch the chickens.

"We'd have to catch the chickens and grandma would ring their necks," Kempton says. "Then we'd get the job of plucking the feathers and stuff."

According to Kempton, a good typical meal might be greens, string beans and potatoes all cooked together and perhaps seasoned with a little pork. This would be served with another vegetable like corn on the cob or cabbage, cornbread, a glass of buttermilk and a dessert like deep dish peach cobbler.



Patricia Kempton

When everyone had a Saturday off from work, the big Sunday breakfast would be pan-fried fish, biscuits and grits. "That's good eating," Kempton says with a grin.

"Nothing is better than when your grandmother makes a cookie sheet of fresh buttermilk biscuits," she adds.

Of course, there is just one thing better -- her grandmother's homemade peach preserves.

All of the ingredients were their own except what Kempton ironically calls "the basics" like flour and sugar which were bought in town.

The sample meals described by Kempton are representative of southern black cooking, commonly referred to as soul food cooking.

Even when her parents moved to Cambridge when her father began a graduate engineering program at MIT, her family did not change their emphasis on fresh vegetables, herbs and little meat or sugar.

Now married with a daughter nine years old, Kempton still cooks with the same emphasis and has taken an active interest in hutrition and the history of black cooking.

"I don't cook anything in the house unless it's fresh. I won't buy frozen or canned vegetables which puts a lot of strain on me," she admits.

Kempton shared her knowledge of soul food cooking this April when she introduced a course on southern black cooking through the Newton Community Schools.

Her course, entitled "A Pinch of Soul: Gourmet Soul Food", offered by the Underwood and Ward Community Schools dealt not only with the historical significance and development of the southern black's diet, but also clued students in on recipes for vegetable dishes, thick gumbo soups and tempting desserts such as sweet potato pie and pound cake.

Kempton found her class filled up with five white males and no women, but believes the course was extremely successful. The men, she said, took their time and did things well. "Men also tend to be a little more adventurous," she adds.

Kempton says her students were also interested in the historical perspective of the course. According to Kempton, one man in her class was a retired engineer who had built bridges in Africa and become interested in black cuisine.

Perhaps the most important message Kempton wanted to convey to her class is the natural foods emphasis of soul food.

"I see soul food as having always been more of a natural foods emphasis than processed foods," she says. "Very little was bought."

"I also want to emphasize the high nutritional value of the soul food diet," Kempton continues and comments on the good health and sound teeth throughout her own family.

"Historically, the origin of soul food in the South stemmed from need," Kempton reflects. "Soul food has become a synonym here for black cooking, but it can also be used as a cross-cultural word for poor people's cooking."

"The only food resources available to poor blacks were their home-grown vegetables and spices. These became the staples with which they created a variety of spicy vegetarian dishes."

"The pork was mostly used for seasoning and taste and that came about because blacks couldn't get meats – they got the chitterlings (pig intestines) and trotters (pig's feet) and other portions of meat unused by slave owners," Kempton explains.

Ironically, the slave owners thought they were doing blacks a "disservice" by giving them leftovers which were only good for seasoning, Kempton says.

"You really can't afford to have meat every night," she notes, "and with the lack of adequate refrigation what were you going to do with it anyway."

"So the typical thing was to try to make lots of vegetables, grains and bread go a long way," Kempton says.

As blacks earned more money, they began buying more meats, mostly pork because it was inexpensive. This addition of meat, especially fatty and salty pork, "has really been one of the downfalls in black health," according to Kempton.

"Historically, every religion and culture that has had some kind of conscience about their health tied up with their religion has eliminated pork from their diet," she adds. "The pig is considered just about the dirtiest animal. It will eat the worst stuff in the world whereas most animals are vegetarians."

But the biggest health problem for blacks is hypertension which Kempton believes is a cultural problem from stress and tension from racism.

"I've even met teenagers who have hypertention," she says.

An English teacher at F.A. Day Junior High Schools, Kempton says she does not nag her students about nutrition.

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Editorial

Take advantage of fiscal crisis

At least there's a substantial glimmer of hope now Proposition 2 ½ can attain objectives in local property tax relief without pushing up state levies. Some conclusions could be drawn from intensive activity at the State House in the past week, speculatively.

Close to $300 million in increased local aid should come out of the House, Senate and King administration budget revisions. That is less than half of cuts forced by 2 ½, but not far from to the $350 million cities and towns said they needed to live with the new cap while maintaining vital services.

We shall see. Even though it appears the principals are engaging in the old shell game, moving budget figures around, they are running scared and hearkening to the grassroots clamor for direct state involvement in spending reforms.

So far, unfortunately, we don't perceive positive action undertaken to convince us Beacon Hill is about to share sacrifices with the communities. A political columnist's charge the government and Legislature propose to "perpetrate on the public...artifice, pure and simple" has a ring of truth.

Battle lines being drawn for committee and floor fights could make a difference. Speed on local aid is essential because the municipalities have to know where they are going in fiscal 1982 beginning July 1.

Chairman Gerald M. Cohen of the House Committee on Taxation has a $250 million goal in hiked local aid. Cohen regards this as a first step goal, which is pretty obvious. He calls attention to second step legislation, House Bill 6705, designed to introduce a variety of ways in which Proposition 2 ½ can be made more equitable after problems of the immediate transition are worked out.

It is a useful package, carrying through on proposals advanced by the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation and Rep. Cohen himself. Most compelling is a provision for limiting the maximum growth of both state and local taxes. Growth would be tied to the percentage increase of personal income, putting Massachusetts on line with 17 states for competitive parity.

Included are such exclusions as debt and pension funding, override revisions, a reduction of reliance on the property levy as part of the total state-local tax structure, changes in the entitlement formula and monitoring on an annual basis by a Revenue Limitation Board.

Here is a formidably complex bill of particulars representing a praiseworthy knowledge of the subject matter and innovative remedy. Chairman Cohen and his associates are making a substantial contribution to the dialogue taking place.

Not in a half century or more has the Commonwealth had such an opportunity to achieve full-scale change of its tax system. Proposition 2 ½ has brought about what a number of tax commission studies failed to do since World War II. Full advantage should be taken of the crisis at hand.

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Perspectives

My Turn

Why they voted for 2 1/2

By Cynthia Black

"Impact 2 ½" is a new group that has been formed to monitor the effects, statwide, of Proposition 2 ½ on various cities and towns.

In its first newsletter, which came out this month, it describes itself as "a consortium of university researchers, in conjunction with representatives of key public interest groups and government agencies." The man in charged is Lawrence Susskind, chairman of MIT's Department of Urban Affairs and Planning.

The first issue of the newsletter also contained the results of a post-election survey of why people voted for Proposition 2 ½ that I think you might find interesting.

The survey concludes that voters felt Propsosition 2 ½ would "reduce widely perceived government inefficiency corruption.

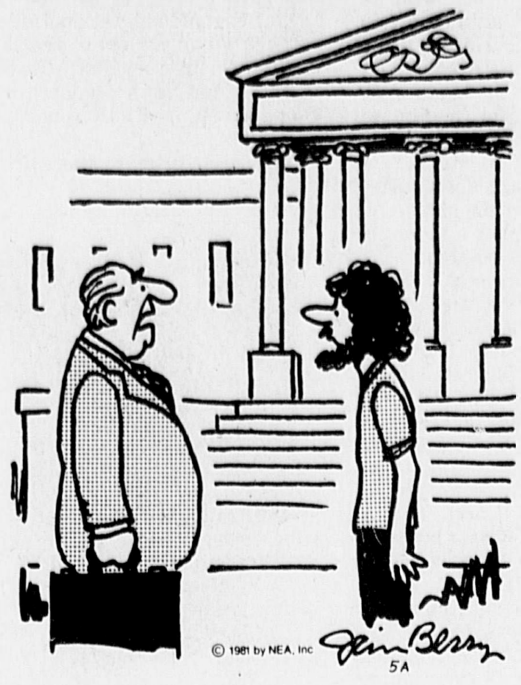
Voters, the survey found, also believe government can spend less without making any large-scale cuts in services.

Most people wanted to retain the property tax as the a major source of revenue for traditional city services and want less reliance on the property tax for other services, such as transit systems and special education.

A large majority felt that the state income tax should be the source of revenue for the other services, and that user fees were all right.

The researchers found that 70 percent of those who voted "yes" on the question expected the proposition to limit state spending as well as local.

It almost seems as though this measure, although it had not direct effect on state spending, was seen as a last-ditch effort to gain some control over the way Massachusetts is run.



"Listen, my friend, don't knock demagoguing unless you've tried it."

And those surveyed take a pretty dim view of how Massachusetts is run.

The survey found that "some 80 percent of all respondents perceived at least 'some' government inefficiency and corruption and 74 percent were convinced there is 'much' of it."

Among "yes" voters, a staggering 86 percent feel their is inefficiency and corruption in the state government.

The study also found that nearly half of the respondents thought local public employees were overpaid and two-thirds thought they did not work as hard as people employed in the private sector.

Another interesting finding is that 80 percent of the respondents, whether they voted for 2 ½ or not, felt that people on welfare could find jobs if they really tried.

Comparing local to state government, the surveyors found that people feel there is more waste in the state than on the local level and more waste in the city side of a local budget than in the school side.

Respondents, the survey said, feel the state budget could be cut as much as 24 percent without any effect on services and by 20 percent on the local level.

Voters, it would seem, can see through various attempts to cut police or fire or similar vital services as punishment for supporting the tax-cutting measure.

They've taken aim at state government, and its failure to respond to what the voters have said would be a serious mistake.

It's appalling, when you think about it, that people in this state feel the state could manage without any problems to run on 75 percent of what it now spends.

Cynthia Black is the editor of the Newton Graphic.

Middlesex County

Reforming the budget process

Following is the last in a series of articles on Middlesex County prepared by the Middlesex County project, a group of legislators that includes State Reps. David Cohen and Susan Schur of Newton.

The current process for adopting county budgets is a crazy triangle which guarantees wasteful spending and lack of accountability.

The county commissioners draw up the initial spending recommendations, and they have always stood to benefit by inflated operating levels for their operations.

The State Legislature sets the final budget after reviewing the commissioners' recommendations, and legislators have usually felt free to tolerate county waste, since the resulting costs do not have to be paid in state taxes.

The cities and towns within a given county must pay for county activities with the same property tax revenues which could otherwise be used for police protection, fire protection or public education, but they have had no voice in county spending decisions.

The current process' crazy triangle is under attack from a group of legislators who represent cities and towns within Middlesex County. The guiding idea behind their effort is the home rule principle: "The ones who pay should have the say."

The legislators maintain that as long as municipalities carry the costs of county government, they should be empowered to determine the county budgets. County services which compete for scarce property tax dollars with local services should be cut or discontinued, if communities so prefer.

The reform approach is embodied in bills which are before the Legislature this year. They have been endorsed by County Advisory Board leaders like John Agnew of Reading and Jeanne Kangas of Boxborough, and by newly elected Middlesex County Commissioner Tom Larkin.

The proposed legislation has these features:

—A new role of genuine authority would be created for county advisory boards, the already existing voice of the cities and towns regarding county government. The present function of these groups is strictly advisory, as their name suggests, but the new bill gives the boards final and binding power over county budgets.

—The State Legislature, which currently sets county budgets and is often a source of patronage pressure on county payrolls, would be removed entirely from the budgeting procedure.

—The cities and towns of Middlesex County could, if they wished to, come close to "abolishing" their county government through use of their new budget powers.

The new law would not require that they appropriate money for a function or department they determined was unnecessary. The county operations which would remain would be those which are logical candidates for state take-over, such as the jails, and those, if any, which can demonstrate their value to the city and town officials on the newly constituted county budget board.

—The cities and towns would have the option of using their budgetary powers to make county government serve useful regional purposes, if they decide that the county structure can be salvaged for this purpose.

Communities in western Massachusetts are likely candidates to use county government this way.

—The new budget boards would be obligated to adopt the county budget and the county tax levy, the exact amount to be raised through assessments on the towns and cities, by Feb. 1, so that these charges would be known in time for town meeting and city council budget sessions.

—The budget boards would be authorized to hire staff to enable them to perform their new roles. With adequate staff help, the boards could not be frustrated by the budgeting tricks currently confronting their volunteer members, who operate without any professional assistance.

—The new law would add a narrowly drafted definition of "emergency" to the statute which governs the Emergency Loan Board, in order to end the existing practice of using the board of financing wasteful activities rejected elsewhere.

—Both the state Bureau of Accounts and the Legislative Post Audit and Oversight Bureau would be authorized to conduct management audits of county governments.

These agencies could then assist the cities and towns in identifying county operations deserving of either outright abolition or significant reduction.

DeGaulle's legacy: can it survive?

By Don Graff
National columnist



Perfect foresight is given to no one — not even Charles de Gaulle, the late French leader's own firm opinions on that subject to the contrary.

If it were, France would probably not be in the fascinating (or alarming, depending upon the politics of the observer, French or foreign) situation that it is as a consequence of Socialist Francois Mitterrand's presidential victory.

It is not the coming to power of a Socialist after a quarter of a century of center-right domination in France that, as such, is so jolting. After all, the party took a prominent part in the political jockeying of the early post-war years, notably under the leadership of one-time Premier Guy Mollet.

But back then it was one of the crowd, a player among many in the multi-party political games of the Fourth Republic in which parliament was predominant and power so fragmented that no single social ideology could dominate all others.

This is the Fifth Republic, designed by de Gaulle specifically to transcend factionalism and prevent revolving governments. The presidency dominates, and it is on paper the most powerful elective office in any major democracy. It was tailored to the purposes and personality of de Gaulle himself, and it is questionable whether he ever seriously envisaged that its powers might fall into the hands of someone whose concepts of what France should do and what it should become radically deviated from his own.

Francois Mitterrand is such a someone. A survivor of the Fourth Republic's games, he reappeared in the politics of the Fifth with only one purpose: to establish a credible leftist alternative to the center-right domination of France that de Gaulle sought to institutionalize.

Mitterrand is only part-way home, however. There's still parliament, which was created unequal and assumed disposed to go along with a president on the big issues if not always the minor details. But the deputies do possess some powers that, should they be brought to the point of outright mutiny against a president, could give him real trouble. If one side were not prepared to make concessions, the consequences could be government paralysis and even a constitutional crisis opening the way for a Sixth Republic.

Mitterrand, inheriting a center-right parliament elected in 1978, intends to avoid that situation by calling a new election in June, two years ahead of schedule.

But what if the French, having second thoughts about what they have done in the presidential election or as a result of a realignment of political factions, do not give him a leftist majority?

Election returns can be analyzed to the point of meaningless abstraction. But it would appear in the French presidential vote that Mitterrand's victory was at least as much the result of the electorate being turned off by incumbent President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and his record as of being turned on by the dour Mitterrand and his program.

That program, calling for nationalization of 11 key industries, resembles more those of Britain's post-war Labor governments than it does those of the more pragmatic Socialist parties in other countries of the Continent. France is already well-acquainted with nationalization — Renault, the major auto maker, is government owned. But the possibility of so much more, and the questionable British example, may sway votes.

Then there are the Communists. Mitterrand is feuding with their leadership, but their votes were crucial to his victory and they are now demanding government positions. Short of a clear Socialist majority, which would appear unlikely, the alternative is a coalition with center parties to give a Mitterrand government a dependable parliamentary base. But that would necessitate compromises in the Socialist program, which Mitterrand might have difficulty selling to his ideological constituency.

It undoubtedly will become even more complicated by June when the French will clarify what they have actually voted for in the presidential election and pass judgment of sorts on the Fifth Republic. The present system of government was designed primarily to perpetuate power rather than facilitate its transfer. But the latter is now the challenge it must meet.

If it is successful, Charles de Gaulle may be proved even more prescient than anyone but himself might have believed possible.

Opinions

Treasurer break-ins

To the Editor:

It was with great interest that I learned from an informative source that the City of Newton Treasurer's Office has been broken into recently on two separate occasions.

This doesn't sound like an extraordinary piece of news, you say, except:

—On one occasion the office was ransacked. Could it be that someone was looking for some important papers, checks, etc.?

—On the second occasion money was stolen—a small amount, they say, but nonetheless money was missing.

—No forced entry was made because it appears a key was used to gain access.

—The alarm system was not working and hasn't been workinq for a long time now. How convenient.

Not many people would have keys to that particular office and not many people would know about the alarm system. Could it be that this same "key" was used many other times in the past but never discovered or reported?

How astute our political leaders can be when they talk about "chasing" criminals, but how ignorant they are when the crooks are running around right under their noses. Or, is this just another matter that will remain unsolved because the police have no other leads in any direction.

Clean your glasses and open your eyes before you once again have someone point the finger unjustly at an innocent individual.

Diana Ossinger,
West Newton

Aldermanic duties

To the Editor:

After reading Ald. Bob Katz' most recent letter to the editor, I can understand why there are currently six sets of nomination papers out for the seat of ward alderman in Ward 8.

Katz accuses me of kicking off my campaign by "creating issues." I submit that he created the issue by having his first letter published in this column.

Rather than defending the position he took in that original letter, Bob has attempted to evade responsibility by pointing to a "consensus of the board." It is a shame that Bob cannot think for himself!

Katz further asserts that my letter was "riddled with distortion and misinformation." However, instead of discussing the points I raised, he resorts to personal attacks against me. Absent any other concrete issue, Boby has faulted my wife and I for choosing to purschase a home in Ward 8.

Frankly, I do not feel that I must defend our motivations for living in any area of Newton. However, I can assure Bob that we did not choose "to challenge his bid for reelection by moving into the ward."

Bob does not appear to understand my letter (and frankly I am still having a little trouble deciphering his). In my letter I wished to convey the message that the school budget and municipal budget should receive equal scrutiny by the Board of Aldermen.

Katz concludes: "what this city does not need is an aldermen who reads between the lines..." I submit that this is exactly what our city has a right to expect!

A thorough understanding of the issues requires our elected officials to read between and behind the lines. To do less is to fail an as an alderman.

Robert Weinroth,
Newton

Support welcome

To the Editor:

We would like to publicly express our appreciation to the over 90 merchants from Newton Highlands, Upper Falls and Newton Centre for their generous donations to the Countryside School raffle at our fair Saturday, May 9.

We certainly felt a great support from our community and you contributed greatly to the success of our fair.

Linda Hiller,
Anne Theodore,
Countryside PTA

Federal budget cuts

To the Editor:

The League of Women Voters of Newton is very concerned with the impact the Reagan budget will have on the truly needy and the adverse impact it will have on our culture, environment and national well-being over the next decade.

We feel compelled to report publicly on what our studies indicate. Inflation and government spending must be brought under control, but there is no doubt that the burden of these cuts is to be borne entirely by programs designed to serve human and urban needs, programs to responsibly conserve natural habitats and resources including energy, and programs to support economic development in severely disadvantaged countries.

The league vehemently opposes the following cuts and consolidations:

—$2 billion in the food stamp program.

—$520 million in Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFCDC).

—Elimination of 340,000 CETA jobs.

—Reduction of youth jobs and job training slots.

—Deep cuts in child nutrition programs and the supplemental food program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC).

—Consolidation of and 20 percent cut in social services programs.

—Consolidation of and 25 percent budget cut in education programs.

—20 percent cut in FY 82 budget authority for public housing and Section 8.

—Elimination of funding for the Legal Services Corp.

—Elimination of the Economic Development Administration.

—Merging the Urban Development Action Grant into the Community Development Block Grant.

—Postponement of federal financing for new mass transit rail systems and phase out of all federal operating subsidies by 1986.

—Funding for the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality.

—Elimination of funding for the Coastal Zone Management program.

—Budget reductions of 77 percent from conservation programs and 62 percent from solar programs.

—Sewage treatment construction grants.

—26 percent overall cut in US foreign economic development assistance.

—38 percent cut in US contributions to multilateral aid programs.

—16 percent across-the-board cut in funding for bilateral aid programs.

It should be clear to anyone who has read this list that humanitarian and environmental areas will suffer. We do not believe our nation is well-served by this budget.

League of Women Voters

Populism

To the Editor:

President Reagan's populism and determination to deliver on his promise to cut inflation, unemployment, the federal bureaucracy and taxes may have a beneficial side effect not bargained on by his supporters.

Over the past several years, our elected officials have acquired the habit of responding to special interest groups — even though it often meant ignoring the will or best interests of the majority of their constituents.

Suddenly, in the debate over President's Reagan's economic recovery program, these same elected officials are hearing the voices of the majority of the people and considering following their will (for which they were elected in the first place).

If Reagan's presidency brings us only this, the re-establishment of government of, by and for the people, the citizens of this country owe him a great debt.

Howard U. Passman,
Newton Centre

Sidewalks

To the Editor:

The Meadowbrook Junior High PTA urges the city to consider the installation of sidewalks on Parker Street as a first priority.

We believe that Parker Street must have safe walking areas immediately. The need for sidewalks is greater on Parker Street than any other neighborhood street currently being considered for sidewalk installation.

Please consider the safety of the increased number of students walking to Meadowbrook from the former Weeks Junior High areas and the density of traffic on Parker Street.

Intervention by Mayor Theodore Mann can insure the placing of sidewalks on Parker Street this year. Our students must have safe a passage to school now.

Roz Bernheimer,
Ricky Levine,
Dee Dee Wilcon,
Meadowbrook PTA

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Pace non-stop for president of ACT

By Jonathan Greenspan
Staff Writer

NEWTON - The daily pace for the amiable president of Action for Children's Television (ACT) is non-stop.

Peggy Charren's 13-year campaign to promote diversity in television programming designed for young audiences has turned into a full-time commitment.

The work is never done.

Today, ACT is conducting a nationwide drive to "oppose the censorship tactics of the Moral Majority and the Coalition for Better TV."

New York born, Charren, 53, began ACT in the living room of her Newton home in 1968. Her daughter was 3 at the time.

Over the last several months, the Moral Majority-backed Coalition for Better TV has compiled a list of programs that do not meet its criteria for "decency." It will be announced in late June or early July.

The coalition will then attempt to have these programs removed from the air by boycotting the products advertised on them. The threat to limit TV options by pressuring potential advertises is very real, according to Charren.

Led by Falwell, whose "Old-Time Gospel Hour" reaches an estimated 21 million viewers each week through almost 700 television and radio stations nationwide, the fundamentalist crusade has taken America by storm.

In the 1980 congressional election, several of Capitol Hill's most powerful liberal senators were defeated in their re-election bids. In this non-election year, the coalition's target has become television.

"The point is not to stop them," explains Charren. "We would then be in effect censoring their right to free speech."

"What we're worried about is when someone's censorship of a program is successful, where does it stop?"

ACT's petition drive is to make people aware of the dangers of television censorship. "I don't think people are aware enough," said Charren. "I don't think the dangers of this approach have been vocalized and ACT is attempting to do so."

Despite the fight against the New Right, the group's "toughest obstacles are the toy, sugar and the broadcasting companies" who Charren feels "put their interest at the bottom line before the needs of the children."

Yet there is a tie between the Moral Majority's attacks and the purpose of ACT. "They're conducting this in the name of children," points out Charren. "That is why it's so important for us to get involved."

"The time to start is when repression starts," she contines, "not when it takes hold. I think that is what the country did during McCarthyism."

"The coalition is trying to dictate what the American public may or may not watch on television. It is trying to censor the airwaves."

Charren takes an article from the stack in front of her. Entitled "The Conservative Crusade," and written by David Nyhan, the piece warns of the potential power of the New Right.

Nyhan quotes Viguerie's Conservative Digest: "The networks may beat us -they may after three or four years still have their sex and their violence on television - but in the meantime, Jerry Falwell and others may increase their list of supporters by three or four or fivefold. And we can do something the networks cannot do, which is get involved political campaigns."

Concluded Nyhan: "This raises the prospect that the little old lady in Dubuque, offended by some cleavage on Charlie's Angels, may one day mail a contribution to Jerry Falwell. Once she does that, she's hooked; she'll be asked to send more, she'll be asked to get really involved, and eventually she'll be asked to help good old Joe Blow."

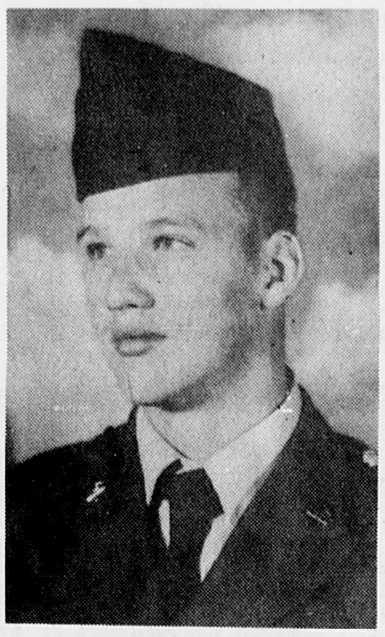
Charren recoils. Early this year she was scheduled to debate Falwell at the National Association of Television Program Executives in New York but he failed to show. Instead, she went against Cal Thomas, vice-president of the Moral Majority.

She was disappointed despite Falwell's impeccable reputation as a debater.

"These are the worst censorship attacks we've seen," asserts Charren, "they are the biggest, the best and have the most money behind them." It is estimated that the Moral Majority earns more than $1.2 million in contributions daily.

"It's not that we think these programs are so wonderful, but we feel that the decision should be made by the people themselves," she continued. "We're looking at the big picture. That they could totally control what everybody watches."

"I think the answer is more diversity, more choice, not less. It's a question of trusting the public to take care of itself. It's up to the individual family, not the moral majority what to turn on."



Pvt. Kenneth S. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devern MacDonald of Newton, has completed 12 weeks of infantry training at Ft. Benning, Ga. After spending eight days leave with his family, he has returned to active duty with the Second Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Tex.



Hikers

Fourteen Newton residents completed the 18-mile hike along the Charles River that was sponsored by the Newton Conservators. Bill Giezentanner, who developed the Charles River Pathway for the city, led the group.

Goats, ferns in programs at Drumlin Farm

LINCOLN — Drumlin Farm in Lincoln is now taking registrations for spring programs.

Available in late May and early June are: Wild Foods: Saturday, May 30, 9:30-3 p.m., $18 members, $25 non-members; Orienteering: Tuesday, June 2 and Tuesday, June 9, 7-8:30 p.m., members $10, non-members $12; So Your Kid Wants a Goat — an introduction to small scale goat raising, Saturday June 6, 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m., members $12, non-members $16; and Introduction to Ferns — Wednesday June 10 9:30 a.m.-noon, members $5, non-members $7.

Pre-registration is necessary. Call 259-9005 for registration information. Drumlin Farm is a sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

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- Refreshments following race

Registration $5 (tax credit)
For more information, **call 244-0522**

LARRY BRANCH, *Race Director*
Paid for by the Committee to Elect
Bruce Marquis Mayor of Newton

ENTERTAIN IN OUR HOME.

For those times when you wish to entertain a larger group than you can comfortably handle in your home, consider The Colonnade. For The Colonnade can provide the same warm homelike atmosphere. With fine crystal, linen and lace, impeccably prepared continental cuisine and, when requested, butler service.

THE COLONNADE.
BOSTON'S EUROPEAN GRAND HOTEL.

120 Huntington Avenue, Boston, MA 02116. Telephone: (617) 424-7000.
The Preferred Hotel in Boston. Also represented by HRI, The Leading Hotels in the World.

De Scenza



A. 14K diamond pendant with .16 ct., $245
B. 14K diamond pendant with .07 ct., $125
C. 14K diamond pendant with .29 ct., $365
D. 14K diamond pendant with .35 ct., $425

On the entire sixth floor, across from Filene's, at 387 Washington St., Boston, MA 617-542-7974.
Subject to prior sale. Shown slightly enlarged for detail.

We've created Relaction!!

. . . the Chickami Pool and Recreation Center



Leisure time is extremely important to a person. Some spend it in a rousing game of tennis, while others just like to sit, sun, and snooze. Knowing some people like action, while others like plain relaxing, the Chickami Pool and Recreation Center has created

RELACTION

Owned and operated by the West Suburban YMCA in Newton the Center's atmosphere is relaxed, personal, and friendly. There is an outdoor swimming pool (75 ft.), tennis courts, ball fields, fireplaces, picnic tables, 20 acres of woods, and much more. Most important though, is that everything is informal so you do it at your own pace, because there shouldn't be any schedules when it comes to your leisure.

The Center is centrally located on rt. 20 in beautiful Wayland. Memberships are available for families, singles, and couples.

. . . for more info on dates and fees contact Center Director Mike Kozul at
WEST SUBURBAN
244-6050

THE CHICKAMI POOL AND RECREATION CENTER

make your break to low cost living space ...



with a Bilco Basement Door.

Was your home built without the utility and safety of a direct basement door? Break through now and open the way to a whole extra floor of valuable living space. A modern, all-steel Bilco Basement Door is the link between your basement and the great outdoors. Its wide, direct access makes storage easy, convenient. Stops traffic through first floor rooms. Gives you the direct route to space you can really use and enjoy for recreation, hobbies and storage. Ask us for a copy of Bilco's "How to" booklet; or, we can arrange for the complete installation by a reliable contractor.



Bilco
AMERICA'S FINEST BASEMENT DOOR

Call today for information or a FREE estimate.
CARLSON LUMBER CO., 236 Spring St., West Roxbury
Opp. V.A. Hospital — Cash & Carry on Sale Items
325-9100

I Did It!



17 Pounds 18 Inches

"And I'm getting better everyday!"

"I knew there was something wrong when people only looked at my face... Now they look at **all** of me!"
Eva Meola

6 Introductory Offer- weeks of unlimited visits for $25
Fun exercise plan · No contracts to sign · Supervised Realistic Diets
No disrobing · **Free Aerobics** at participating salons · Air conditioned

Mon-Fri 9-9 Sat 9-3

Gloria Stevens® FIGURE SALONS
There's a salon near you!

STUDENT SPECIAL!
You'll get an "A" in shape!!
3 months of unlimited visits $45
- All time must be used prior to Sept. 30, 1981.
- Not valid with any other coupon or price special.
- Valid ONLY at participating salons.
- Student I.D. or proof of enrollment required.
- Parental permission required if under 18 years old.

NEEDHAM	NORWOOD	ROSLINDALE	WEST ROXBURY
1299 Highland Ave.	1001 Providence Hwy	4640 Washington St. (High Point Shopping Ctr.)	1534 VFW Pkwy
449-1566	762-7924	325-2500	323-8300

If Your Week's Food Shopping Costs More At Star, "I'LL PAY YOU THE DIFFERENCE... HECK, I'LL DOUBLE IT."

Jo Armstrong, President, Star Market

*** Star's "Double the Difference Guarantee"...** Star will reimburse to any customer, DOUBLE the DIFFERENCE of his or her week's order (minimum of $20.00 order) whose TOTAL on LIKE ITEMS is LESS at another regular supermarket, provided that: 1.) The customer has a Star Receipt Tape for a week's order (minimum $20.00 order). 2.) The customer provides competitive ITEM DESCRIPTION/ PRICE for COMPARABLE ITEMS (Size, Weight, Quality & Brand). 3.) Star's order and competitive pricing must be for the SAME WEEK. Payment will be made by cash/check within ten (10) days.

STAR & STAR AGENCY STORES

WE'LL FIND A WAY.

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...

Center Cut Pork Chops Top Loin . . . . lb. 1.49

Pork Roast Blade End 7-Rib Cut . . lb. 99¢

Sirloin End Bone-In lb. 1.39

Sirloin Pork Cutlets lb. 1.99

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh...

Perdue Broiling or Frying **Chickens** Whole 2½-lb. avg. . lb 57¢

Cut-Up or Split 2½-lb. avg . . . . . lb. 65¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round, boneless...

Top, Tip, Cube or Bottom Steak . . . . . lb. 2.59

Fresh Ground Meat Loaf Meat Loaf pkg. contains: Pork, Veal & Beef . . . . . lb. 1.79

"A Cut Above"...

Center Cut Pork Roast U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin, Bone-In . . . . . lb. 1.49

Fresh Veal Cutlets . . . . . lb. 4.59

Top Loin Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Loin, Boneless . . . . . lb. 4.69

Beef Kabobs U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round . . . . . lb. 2.49

Family Pack Meats...

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh...

Chicken Leg Quarters 4-lbs. or more . . . . . lb. 55¢

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh...

Chicken Breast Quarters 4-lb. or more . . lb. 65¢

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...

Assorted Pork Chops Pkg. Contains: ⅓ each Center Cut, Rib & Sirloin lb. 1.09

U.S. Gov't. Insp. Fresh Pork Loin...

Combination Country Style Spareribs Center Cut Chops . . . . . lb. 1.39

Fresh Lean...

Ground Beef (not over 20% fat) 4-lb. or more . . . . . lb. 1.79

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Chuck...

Chuck Eye Steak Boneless 4-lbs. or more . . . . . lb. 1.89

Grocery...

Star's Ice Cream ½ Gallon 9 Flavors . . . . . 1.39 (U.P. $2.78 gal.)

Nabisco Oreo Double Stuf 15-oz. 1.29 (U.P. $1.38 lb.)

Costa Apple Juice 64-oz. . . . . 99¢ (U.P. $1.98 gal.)

Arm & Hammer Laundry Detergent . . . 65-oz. 1.29 (U.P. 31.7c lb.)

Waldorf Bathroom Tissue 4-Pack, Wht., Colors, Prints 87¢ (U.P. 4.5c/100ct.)

Geisha Chunk Lite Tuna 6½-oz. in water . . 89¢ (U.P. $2.19 lb.)

Star's Lemonade Frozen, 6-oz. Reg. or Pink . . . . . 4 for $1 (U.P. 66.6c lb.)

Wyler's Drinks 24-oz., 5 Flavors Makes 8 quarts . . . . . 1.99 (U.P. $1.33 lb.)

7 Seas Dressings 16-oz., Viva Italian or Buttermilk Recipe . . . . . 99¢ (U.P. $7.92 gal.)

Hood Cottage Cheese 16-oz. Chives, Garden Salad, Pineapple . . 89¢ (U.P. 89.0c lb.)

Zesta Saltines 16-oz. Salted or Unsalted . . . . . 79¢ (U.P. 79.0c lb.)



Seafood-Deli..

Domestic, Cooked

Ham . . . . . lb. 2.19

American Cheese . . . . . lb. 2.19

Deutchmacher German Bologna . . . . . lb. 1.79

Carando Cooked Salami . . . . . lb. 2.19

Pepperoni Salami . . . . . lb. 2.99

Bakery...

Dorothy Muriel's, 16-oz.

Buttercrust Bread . . 2 loaves 1.09 (U.P. 54.5c lb.)

Produce...

Juicy...

Watermelon . . . . . lb. 17¢



"First of the Season" ...

California "Maybelle"...

Nectarines lb. 79¢

Family Pack Produce...

Summer Squash 4-lb. min.. . lb. 33¢

Red Delicious...

Apples Wash. State, Fancy 2¼" min., 4-lb. min. . . . lb. 33¢

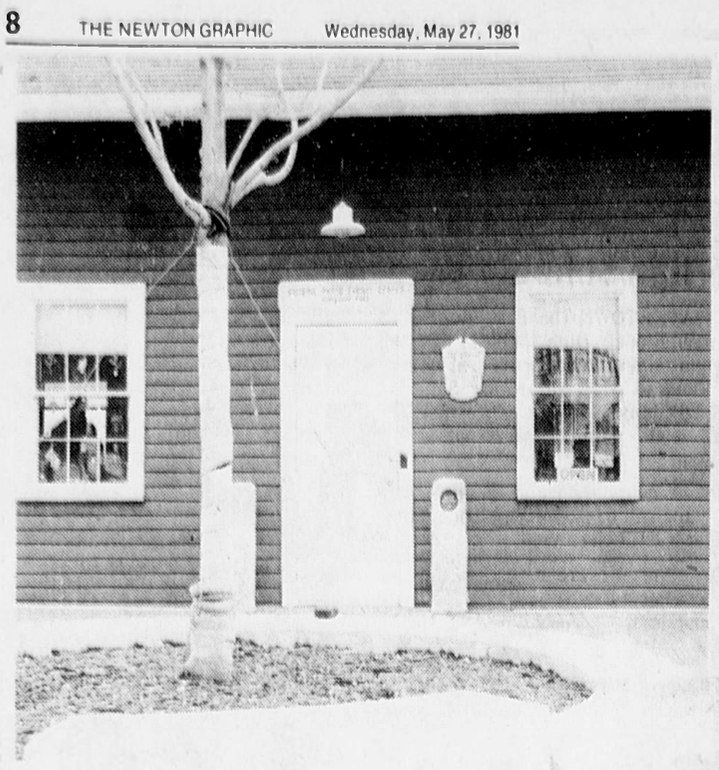
STAR & STAR AGENCY STORES

Prices Effective Tues., May 26 thru Sat., May 30 Star & Participating Star Agency Stores

Watch for Kay McCarthy's "T.V. Recipe of the Week Show" at these new times:

- Monday, Wednesday & Friday from 8:00 - 8:05 p.m., WXNE T.V., Channel 25
- Tuesday & Wednesday on the Noon News from 12:00 - 12:30 p.m., WBZ T.V., Channel 4
- Thursday on Eyeopener News from 6:45 - 7:00 a.m., WCVB T.V., Channel 5

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.



The depot in Pettee Square

Pettee Square dedication May 30

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Otis Pettee Square will take on a festive air May 30 with a street fair and ceremonies marking the completion of its renovation under the Community Development Program.

The square, at Chestnut and Oak streets, has a new look after several years of effort by the city and the Upper Falls Advisory Committee. Sidewalk improvements, a plaza, and street trees have been added, and the historic depot building has been renovated for use as a neighborhood center containing a historic photo exhibit.

Mayor Theodore Mann will speak at the dedication of the improvements at 1 p.m.

The Upper Falls CDC, which operates the depot, has planned activities from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to bring people out to enjoy the new setting at Pettee Square. The rain date is May 31.

A major event of the day will be the opening of a historic photo exhibit on the Charles River. Assembled by Ken Newcomb, an expert on the history of Upper Falls, the exhibit will feature past views of nearby Hemlock Gorge Reservation and Echo Bridge. Newcomb has discovered that the reservation was designed by the famed landscape architect Frederick Law Olmstead in 1895. Rare photos of Norumbega Park will also be shown.

A flea market will also be held, featuring arts and crafts by local artisans, white elephants, plants, and refreshments. There will be special activities for kids. Live music will be performed by bluegrass, folk, and 50's rock-and-roll musicians. Admission is free.

Pettee Square has an important pioneer industrialist of the 19th century who has been described by one historian as "a principle factor in the development of Newton."

It was Pettee who in 1851 organized and became president of the first railroad to serve Newton's south side. The Upper Falls Depot, built in 1852, presides over the square, surrounded by a broad, tree-studded plaza. It now houses a Historic Photo Exhibit Center and a display of arts and crafts by local artisans.

A short distance from the square, Pettee operated his Pettee Machine Works, which he founded in 1831. In 1937 he was exporting cotton manufacturing machinery and building material to Mexico to outfit its first cotton mill. This exportation of machinery preceded by 50 years similar efforts by other manufacturers.

The St. Regis Paper Company now occupies Pettee's factory. Other concerns, such as the Gamewell and Stowe-Woodward companies have gone or been greatly reduced in size, though their long asscoiation with the village is still remembered by many. The Gamewell property on the square is now occupied by many modern enterprises.

Pettee Square has changed in other ways. "Country" stores have been replaced by modern couterparts. Restaurants and fast food establishments satisfy the hunger of the local population and labor force and attract the stranger.

Beyond the busy square, brick and stone are replaced by the softer lines and hues of condominiums blending with the single older homes whose familiar frames preserve the stability of the past.

DeNucci appoints committee to look into welfare fraud

BOSTON — Rep. A Joseph DeNucci (D. Newton-Waltham), House Chairman of the Human Services and Elderly Affairs Committee has appointed a special sub-committee to investigate both vendor and recipient welfare fraud.

DeNucci appointed Rep. Kevin Blanchette (D. Lawrence) as chairman of the sub-committee, along with Reps. Paul Kollios (D. Millbury), Charles Silvia (D. Fall River), Marie Parente (I. Milford) and William Moriarty (D. Ware).

Rep. DeNucci stated, "Welfare fraud is costing the Commonwealth millions of dollars. Rep. Blanchette's preliminary overview shows that as much as $300 million per year in vendor fraud alone may exist. This is the result of over billing, double billing and falsification of bills. There is also the question of recipient fraud which must be addressed and which may add up into the millions."

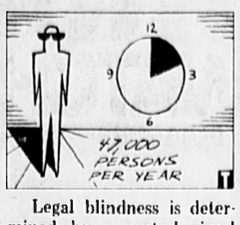
"It appears the Welfare Department is inadequately staffed to detect this fraud and the result is a vast system which permits vendors and recipients to bleed the Commonwealth of funds which are vitally needed and would help to alleviate the fiscal crunch," DeNucci said.

DeNucci's committee this year has given favorable reports to legislation which would allow the Department of Social Services and the Department of Public Welfare to cross check files through computer match ups in order to assure closer auditing and monitoring of recipient benefits.

DeNucci noted that he intends to work closely with his sub-committee to develop a comprehensive legislative package for an expanded oversight and quality assurance program that is hoped will reduce significantly the money being misappropriated by vendors and recipients.

"We have only begun to deal with the full scope of welfare fraud. In the era of Proposition 2 ½ when drastic budget reductions are cutting into the muscle of bone and human service programs, we must make every effort to maximize the utilization of each dollar. If we can reduce fraud and channel the recouped money back into direct services, then we shall have served a useful purpose," said DeNucci.

FANCY THAT



Legal blindness is determined by a central visual acuity for distance of 20/200 or poorer in the better eye with correction, or a field of vision no greater than 20 degrees in its widest diameter. An estimated 47,000—one person every 11 minutes—become blind each year.



The leading causes of blindness, in the order of their frequency, are glaucoma, macular degeneration, senile cataract, optic nerve atrophy, diabetic retinopathy and retinitis pigmentosa. According to the American Association of Ophthalmology, these causes account for 51 percent of the nearly 500,000 who are declared legally blind.

The Association represents more than 5,300 medical doctors who specialize in diseases of the eye.

The Active Consumer

The Active Consumer



If you believe you make money when you buy real estate, not when you sell it, you'll probably agree with the *Real Estate Investment Journal*, published by the Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. An article in its bimonthly January-February issue reports: "Commercial investment specialists see an incredible opportunity to structure attractive deals in the next 12 to 18 months with a minimum amount of cash and risk."

* * *

In a separate article, the *Journal* points out that a tax-deferred exchange of investment properties becomes doubly effective in today's tight and expensive money market because it can frequently be accomplished without the necessity of finding new financing. By exchanging, the tax on any capital gain can often be postponed indefinitely.

* * *

One of the growing trends across the country is group investment in larger real estate properties. For many small and first time investors, the *Journal* explains that group investing is the easiest and most inexpensive way of building equity in property. It's also attractive for passive investors who want the benefit of ownership without management responsibilities.

* * *

What does real estate have to do with education? The *Journal* says parents are buying houses or condominiums for college-bound students to occupy, with spare bedrooms to rent to other students. The *Journal* notes that the student's name may appear on the deed, aided by participation in the down payment by tax-free gifts (up to $6,000 a year for a couple filing jointly).

* * *

For a complimentary copy, write: The Real Estate Investment Journal, P.O. Box 19564, Irvine, CA 92713.

MAYOR THEODORE D. MANN
AND THE
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM
Invite all persons interested in the
WEST NEWTON NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA
and
NEWTON CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD STRATEGY AREA
TO A

WEST NEWTON NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING	NEWTON CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD NEEDS MEETING
Time: 7:30 P.M.	Time: 7:30 P.M.
Date: June 9, 1981	Date: June 11, 1981
Place: Newton Community Service Center Conference Room 429 Cherry Street West Newton	Place: Eliot Church Church Street Newton Corner

To identify the needs of
WEST NEWTON NEIGHBORHOOD
NEWTON CORNER NEIGHBORHOOD

Topics to be reviewed and discussed include: recreation, housing, human services, street and sidewalk improvements, water improvements, etc.

CITIZEN COMMENT FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE NEEDS MEETING OR AT THE OFFICE OF COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL NANCY POLLACK AT 552-7135.

TRANSPORTATION TO THE MEETING FOR HANDICAPPED PERSONS CAN BE ARRANGED FOR BY CALLING THE COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM OFFICE AT 552-7135.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Department of Planning and Development so that assistance may be provided.

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponsibles, en demanda a todas las personas quienes hablen espanol.

Informazione: Riguardanto questo documento sarranto accessibili sotto richiesta a tutti color che parlano italiano.

Persons unable to attend the meeting are encouraged to submit written comments no later than June 26, 1981.

ECONOMY DESK

Letter Size TWO DRAWER FILE



44.88
A saving of $10.12 on our regular low price of $55.00.

Value-packed files, full suspension - just like higher priced file cbinets. Rugged steel construction. Comes with lock. 28" high by 18" deep. Available in decorator colors.

60"x30" STEEL DESK



159.88
Walnut look, durable laminated top that is mar and stain proof. Generous 30" by 60" top. Contemporary chrome plated steel legs and drawer pulls. Baked enamel body finish. File drawer and four additional storage drawers. Center drawer additional. Save $58.02. Regular $217.90

TILT/SWIVEL DESK CHAIR



69.88
Reg. $122.00 Save $52.12
Features fabric cushion seat, heavy vinyl back. Contemporary chrome frame and walnut arm rests.

WORCESTER
301 Shrewsbury St.
752-6600
Monday - Friday 9 to 9
(Note P.M. Hours)
Saturday 9 to 5

BOSTON
313 Congress Street
426-0455
Monday - Saturday 9 to 5

ECONOMY DESK
Your VISA welcome MasterCard

Sears

Waltham Store Only
Furniture and Appliances

Sears Waltham store has been converted into a central clearing area for appliances and furniture for all Sears Eastern Massachusetts stores.
Returns, floor samples, used, reconditioned, damaged-in-transit and as is items are being displayed. Additional items are being received daily and you can save as much as 50 per cent on many items. This merchandise must clear out. Hurry in and take advantage of the great savings. All appliances are guaranteed mechanically perfect. These low prices do not include delivery, which is available at extra cost.
Many items one or two of a kind. Some are limited quantities, each of these advertised items readily available for sale as advertised. All are subject to prior sale.

REFRIGERATORS

WAS	NOW	CU.Ft.
999.99	759.97	22
729.99	519.97	17
799.99	629.97	19
679.99	529.97	17
799.99	629.97	19
849.99	619.97	19
849.99	588.97	19
749.99	443.97	19
749.99	519.97	19
729.99	521.97	17
679.99	519.97	17
729.99	456.97	17
699.99	539.97	19
699.99	549.97	19
749.99	579.97	19
679.99	549.97	17
799.99	581.97	22
749.99	619.97	19
699.99	579.97	19
749.99	557.97	19
899.99	719.97	19
699.99	574.97	19
749.99	534.97	19

SIDE-BY-SIDE

WAS	NOW	CU.FT.
769.99	549.97	19
1399.99	999.97	25

PORTABLE DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
339.99	149.97
399.99	188.97
529.99	249.97
449.99	219.97
469.99	188.97
339.99	219.97
429.99	299.97
339.99	199.97
459.99	237.97
299.99	169.97
449.99	299.97
339.99	188.97
369.99	188.97

UNDERCOUNTER DISHWASHERS

WAS	NOW
199.99	139.97
259.99	219.97
499.99	166.97
279.99	169.97
299.99	219.97
499.99	299.97
189.97	151.97
429.99	166.97
449.99	188.97
329.99	188.97
429.99	219.97
429.99	269.97

AIR CONDITIONERS

WAS	NOW
229.99	188.97
269.99	219.97
299.99	243.97

AIR CONDITIONERS

229.99		177.97
539.99		439.97
499.99		319.97
499.99		399.97

WASHERS

	WAS	NOW
5 Cycle	389.99	305.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	419.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	409.97
8 Cycle	469.99	339.97
Std Capacity	329.99	284.97
14 Cycle	499.99	359.97
Lady Kenmore	559.99	388.97
8 Cycle	469.99	357.97

DRYERS

	WAS	NOW
Wrinkleguard II	409.99	314.97
Wrinkleguard I	329.99	269.97

COLOR TV

WAS	NOW
799.99	566.97
899.99	619.97
999.99	597.97
799.99	577.97
899.99	649.97

ORGANS

WAS	NOW
299.99	188.97
119.99	69.97
299.99	219.97
519.99	287.97
399.99	249.97
299.99	119.97

RANGES

WAS	NOW
309.99	209.97
599.99	419.97
749.99	529.97
499.99	319.97
499.99	339.97
1099.99	788.97
549.99	309.97
669.99	419.97
749.99	549.97
749.99	529.97
599.99	429.97
599.99	469.97
599.99	419.97
799.99	466.97
699.99	439.97
399.99	266.97
749.99	398.97
599.99	449.97
699.99	466.97
449.99	309.97
449.99	389.97
669.99	491.97
749.99	566.97
599.99	219.97
499.99	389.97

RANGES

WAS	NOW
669.99	339.97
999.99	488.97
489.99	343.97
549.99	366.97
999.99	347.97
499.99	319.97
469.99	269.97

CLASSIC

WAS	NOW
749.99	539.97
749.99	549.97
1249.99	979.97
749.99	569.97
699.99	549.97

MICRO-WAVE OVEN

WAS	NOW
429.99	309.97
599.99	439.97
369.99	269.97
599.99	419.97

BUILT-INS

WAS	NOW
549.99	339.97
699.99	329.97
569.99	459.97
539.99	319.97
1299.99	889.97

SOFAS

WAS	NOW
599.99	379.97
599.99	299.97
449.99	289.97
599.99	219.97
599.99	266.97
599.99	249.97
449.99	319.97

SOFA SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
449.99	249.97
699.99	219.97
599.99	329.97

SOFA SLEEPERS

WAS	NOW
599.99	399.97
499.99	147.97
699.99	419.97
599.99	169.97
699.99	199.97

SECTIONAL SOFAS

WAS	NOW
549.99	366.97
499.99	249.97
399.99	209.97
449.99	269.97
499.99	289.97

DEMI SOFAS

WAS	NOW
499.99	249.97
599.99	297.97
499.99	188.97
399.99	239.97
549.99	379.97

RECLINERS

WAS	NOW
349.99	188.97
349.99	84.97
279.99	119.97
349.99	169.97
349.99	109.97
179.99	49.97

OTTOMANS

WAS	NOW
199.99	99.97
179.99	68.97
149.99	49.97
129.99	37.97
119.99	29.97
139.99	39.97

DEN CHAIRS

WAS	NOW
299.99	188.97
349.99	189.97
449.99	219.97
279.99	119.97
329.99	219.97
299.99	129.97

FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
5 pc. Dinette Set	499.99	219.97
3 pc. Dinette Set	299.99	99.97
Dinette Table	159.99	59.97
Coffee Table	149.97	59.97
Coffee Table	249.99	109.97
Nite Stands	149.99	88.97
Nite Stand	119.99	49.97
Poster Beds	209.99	49.97
Single Dresser	189.99	99.97
Double Dresser	259.99	129.97
Triple Dresser	269.99	169.97
White Chest	189.99	109.97

WALTHAM
326 MOODY ST. Phone 893-5700

Free Parking at Rear of Store

Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Wed., and Fri., 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Candidates

From page 1

In races for alderman-at-large, citywide elections, incumbents Ald. Bruce Carmichael in Ward 1, Robert Tennant in Ward 3, Donald Budge in Ward 4, Paul Coletti in Ward 5, Rodney Barker and Ethel Sheehan in Ward 6, Dominic Taglienti in Ward 7, and Wendell Bauckman and Cynthia Creem in Ward 8, have their nomination papers.

Glenn Morris of 128 Grasmere St., has nomination papers to run at-large from Ward 1, along with John McDermott, who also has papers for ward alderman.

In Ward 8, Alan Barkin and Howard Passman have papers to run at-large. Passman also has papers for School Committee from Ward 8.

A total of 150 signatures of registered voters are needed to run for alderman-at-large or School Committee. While candidates must run from specific wards, they all are elected by a citywide vote.

Residents of Newton have until July 28 to take out nomination papers and get enough signatures to qualify them to run for office.

People who have nomination papers for more than one office are only allowed to submit one set for certification and run for one office.

Newton elections are non-partisan. A preliminary, or run-off, election will be held in September for any seat where there are more than two candidates running. The two who receive the most votes in the preliminary are the candidates voters will choose between in the general election in November.

Value

From page 1

a 13 percent statewide growth factor to determine the city's tax levy (amount the city can raise in revenue).

"The formula the commissioner uses to determine the tax levy has failed data," continued Funk. "The data she uses has not been brought up to date." A recent sales ratio analysis conducted by the Board of Assessors shows that most of the houses in the city are valued at less than 13 percent of their "fair market value."

The brief also argued that the "burden of proof" to show the approach of City Assessor's is unreasonable should be on the commissioner.

Funk, who along with other attorneys has devoted literaly hundreds of hours to the case against the Revenue Department, said a decision could be expected from the bench sometime within the next month.

The state attorney general's office has also filed a brief.

If the legal battle is lost, the final alternative to an $11 million cut, which Mayor Theodore Mann has termed "suicidal," will be an accelerated revaluation program. Aldermen have approved $863,000 for a private firm to put city real estate at fair market value by Jan. 1.

However, many aldermen believe the revaluation can not be completed in time to prevent an additional $11 million cut which could mean the layoff of an additional 500 municipal employees.

"It is a lot to ask for them (Supreme Court Justices) to overturn one of their own," said Funk, "but I wouldn't be pursuing this case if I did not think we had a good case based on legal issues."

The city has been joined in the legal battle by other communities, including Burlington and Ashland. The Board of Aldermen have already approved $25,000 in legal fees for the case which has required outside legal counsel.

High School baseball tourney Saturday

WATERTOWN-The first McDonalds Invitational High School baseball tournament will take place at Victory Field at Watertown this Saturday night May 30th with two games, the first at 5 p.m and the second at 7.30 p.m.

A consolation and championship game will be played on Monday June 1st at the same times.

Pairings are Boston Latin vs. Newton North at 5.p.m. on Saturday and in the second game it will be Watertown facing Newton South at 7.30 p.m.

On Monday the losers play at 5 p.m. and the championship will be at 7.30 p.m.

Director of the tournament is former Mass Bay Community College Coach of the year and ex BC great "Moe" Maloney who is the present baseball coach at Watertown High School.

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Mental Health

Midlife crisis for the men

By Marvin Snider

For many people, particularly men, the early forties are a time of crisis.

This crisis is expressed in various ways. For some, it may take the form of identifying with youth in the mode of dress, achievement of a slim body, or involvement in activities associated with young people. It may also be expressed in the older men seeking the company of a woman 15 to 20 years his junior.

There are a variety of circumstances that contribute to the onset of this crisis. Prior to age 40, a person tends to be oriented to the future. He is planning for the money, house, career, success that he hopes someday to have. With the onset of the forties comes an implicit, if not explicit, accounting of whether he has achieved, or is likely to achieve, the goals for which he has been striving. If he is well on his way and sees himself on course, this assessment will be uplifting rather than depressing.

People who have achieved early success by having reached their goals, or very nearly so, may have the hardest time during this period of their lives. If they have made the money they wanted, achieved the career success they sought, have the home and family for which they yearned, they may find themselves wanting. They have run out of challenges. That which motivated and energized them is no longer there. It is like facing the challenge and excitement of climbing a mountain; the exhilaration of making it to the top is followed by the let-down of coming down the mountain.

Such an experience is not unique to the successful. It can apply equally to those who become aware in their forties that they are not going to achieve the goals for which they strived.

With this realization may come the self-criticism from the individual himself or from others. This could take the form of the wife who complains to her husband that he's never made it and never will. It may also take the form of the man who comes to recognize that he has gone as far as he is likely to go in his career.

While the mid-life crisis is popularly defined by a particular age, it is more clearly defined by the time when a person's focus shifts from where he wants to go to what he has missed. He concentrates more on what he doen's have than on the enjoyment and pursuit of what he does have. It is also a time when one tries to make up for whatever deprivations may have been experienced in the past, be it the child who was poor, didn't have a father, or missed getting an education.

The challenge at each stage of our lives is to set and seek to achieve goals for whatever future there may be. It principle, this applies as much to the 20-year-old as it does to the 80-year-old. Added to this is the capacity to make the most of what we have at any given point and to minimize the energy we put into mourning our deprivation.

In so doing, each stage of life can be an exciting chapter in itself, with the prospect of other exciting chapters to follow. There is nothing so depleting as mourning what you've missed and can't replace. There is nothing more uplifting than pursuing and achieving the attainable.

Copyright, 1981, by Dr. Marvin Snider, director of The Institute at Newton, Newton Highlands.

NCSC praises Rep. DeNucci for help with funding losses

WEST NEWTON — The board of directors of the Newton Community Service Centers, Inc., unanimously passed a resolution at its monthly meeting which praised the efforts of Rep. Joseph DeNucci in providing leadership within the state to assure continuation of funding for the Office for Children in fiscal 1982.

In proposing the action, John T. Eller, president of the board of directors outlined the actions taken by Rep. DeNucci in responding quickly to his plea on behalf of the NCSC and later follow-up with the agency's executive director, Anthony J. Bibbo. It was noted in discussions that there would have been a great void in a variety of coordinating, licensing, referral and other services with the loss of OFC funding.

Rep. DeNucci demonstrated a strong commitment to human services and a sensitivity to those in need.

Medical Notes

Dr. Richard MacDonald of Newton, has been elected president of the Massachusetts Society of Pathologists for a two-year term. Is is chief of pathology at Norwood Hospital.

Dr. Arnold Vetstein of West Newton has been elected treasurer of the Massachusetts Dental Society. He is a general practitioner in Framingham.

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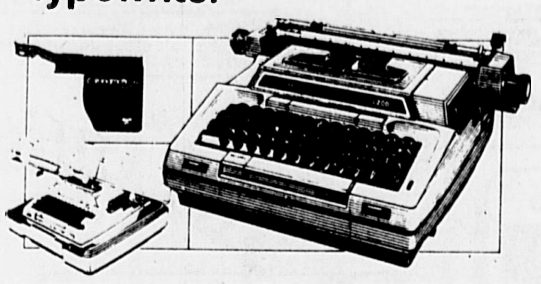
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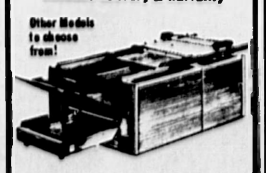
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Tamayo museum to honor long-exiled Mexican painter

BRUNO LOPEZ

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Rufino Tamayo, driven into exile for 27 years but currently recognized as one of the "Big Four" of 20th century Mexican art, can now afford to say, "I am the first."

"I say there is a whole new school of art in Mexico of which I, without being presumptuous, am the founder," the 81-year-old artist said in a recent interview.

In the past decade Tamayo has gained world recognition as the last, and possibly the best, of Mexico's "Big Four," along with the late muralists Diego Rivera, Jose Clemente Orozco and David Siqueiros.

Tamayo earlier this month was named director of the Arts School at the Oaxaca State University and will see a lifetime dream capped May 29 when President Jose Lopez Portillo inaugurates the new Tamayo Modern Arts Museum in downtown Mexico City.

The museum, largely underwriten by Tamayo himself, will feature a collection of art works by Tamayo and followers of his school as well as native Mexican artefacts from which they draw their inspiration.

The son of Zapotec Indians from the southern state of Oaxaca, Tamayo began his career earning the equivalent of 17 cents a day as an art teacher for the Ministry of Public Education.

Now white-haired but incredibly agile for his age, he hangs his works in New York's Museum of Modern Art and prestigious European museums and has used his own money to build two museums in Mexico.

Like her husband for the past 47 years, Olga Tamayo refuses to discuss the cost of a Tamayo painting, saying, "It is in bad taste, as though one was trying to buy tortillas."

This month, however, a 1940 Tamayo oil, "Watermelon Eater," was sold by Christie's gallery in New York for $200,000, the highest price ever paid for a work by a living Latin American artist and exceeded only by prices of up to $220,000 paid the same week for oils by Rivera.

Nearly 50 Tamayo paintings, drawings, lithographs and other works spanning almost 50 years from 1927 were among Latin American works sold at Sotheby Parke Bernet in New York this month.

Tamayo's house in the exclusive San Angel Inn suburb of the capital — totally pink inside because "that is a very Mexican color" — is stuffed with valuable pre-Hispanic artefacts and paintings by other famous artists.

But tucked away in corners are several statues of Gabriel the Archangel, holding the scales of justice and a sword, as though Tamayo wants to remind himself of injustices he believes he suffered at the hands of countrymen.

Tamayo fled in 1942 to New York and later Paris under a shower of criticism from Rivera, Siquieros and Orozco for refusing to join the "official" art school that emerged after the 1910-1919 peasant-inspired revolution.

The three argued the arts should be used to reinforce leftist revolutionary ideology. They loaded their works with visions of bare-breasted peasants valiantly overthrowing the yoke of the ruling classes.

Tamayo defended art for its own sake, regardless of theme, and went on painting peasant women, watermelons in a rusky pink color now known as "Rufino Red," and blurry human figures of no political significance.

One critic wrote that while hundreds of students were being shot to death in Mexico City by government troops in 1968, Tamayo was in Paris unveiling a new painting titled "Happy Man."

"The theme has no importance," Tamayo said. "I was opposed to sacrificing the true values of painting in favor of the political theme."

"Besides, if the revolution ended — and in failure, as many believe — why keep insisting on the same theme?"

Tamayo finally returned to Mexico in 1970, perhaps feeling protected by the growing recognition that his apolitical art seemed to have outlasted the works of the "revolutionaries."

"For some time there has been talk that I am the last of the 'Big Four,' but I say I am neither big nor fourth. I am the first of a new school of art in the country," he said with a smile.

Weight loss doesn't guarantee perfect 10

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — People tend to think weight loss is a cure-all for making clothes fit better. They fantasize that reaching a goal weight will enable them to become, say, a perfect size 10.

It doesn't always work that way. Researchers at the University of Minnesota found that figure problems before weight loss may remain the same afterwards.

"In reality, any effort to alter one's body build by losing weight will depend on the placement of major fat deposits," says Sherri Johnson, an extension textiles and clothing specialist. "Losses tend to be proportional."

For example, someone heavy through the hips may have the same problem after weight loss, and still need larger size pants than shirts.

The research by Carol Salusso-Deonier, Marilyn R. DeLong and Frank B. Martin followed the progress of 85 women enrolled in weight loss salons who lost from four to 20 pounds each.

Prevention of heart attacks

The Veterans Adminstration Medical Center, West Roxbury, is starting a cooperative, nationwide study to prevent second heart attacks (myocardial infarctions) in men or women who have had a recent heart attack (within four months). Everyone with a recent heart attack is eligible. To learn more about this study, call Ms. Dorothy Armstrong, V.A. Medical Center, West Roxbury, 323-7700, ext. 5453.

The Nut Museum

By James V. Healion

OLD LYME, Conn. (UPI) — Admission to the Nut Museum is one nut and there are all kinds. One man offered his wife.

A teen-age girl struck a limp pose after swinging the museum's big brass door knocker, and stood mute.

"Why, you're imitating a nut," the delighted curator, Elizabeth Y. Tashjian, exclaimed.

"Yes," the girl replied, "but what variety?"

Curator Tashjian has been beguiling visitors with anecdotes like those since 1972 when she opened the world's first and only museum dedicated to the nut, which she said grew in the Garden of Eden.

"Eve gave Adam a nut instead of an apple," she said. "I call nuts fresh tokens of primeval existence because they look as old as the hills and they are new every year."

And man, she says, evolved from the nut. Just how far is anybody's guess.

She uses a 10-pound double coconut from the Seychelle Islands in the Indian Ocean called a "coco de mer" to illustrate her challenge to Darwin's theory. It resembles parts of the male and female anatomy, depending on which way you look at it.

"Briefly, I'm saying out with apes and in with nuts!" she said. "Nobody has contested my suggestion so far. I secretly rejoice — my thesis of humanity evolving from the nut — I'm accomplishing something terrific, like 'Star Trek'," she said.

She started the museum to establish "the entity of the nut," and recalls being "roundly challenged," for using the word "entity," and by people who said, "Oh, we just don't like nuts!"

She chides people who treat nuts casually and says F. Scott Fitzgerald may have started it all when he likened people to pecans in 1920, referring to one of his characters as a "simple little nut" in "This Side of Paradise".

"Naughty," she said.

She is an original, and some visitors wonder how to address her. She puts them right at ease and says she doesn't mind being called by her first name.

"When I opened the Nut Museum nine years ago," the descendant of Armenian aristocrats said in her precise diction, "I got a call from UPI in Hartford and I was stunned. The man said, 'Elizabeth, my name is Gene Costello. You can call me 'Gene.' I've since gotten accustomed to it."

She began talking to nuts as a child in New York City and says they talked back to her. "They were quite sophisticated," she said, "I couldn't bear to look at a carrot."

Her mother bought the 19th century mansion that houses the museum in 1950 after an automobile tour through the Connecticut countryside, asking her daughter from time to time to tell intuitively what their interiors were like.

Mother Tashjian settled in the Ferry Road mansion, which turned out to have what Elizabeth imagined. But the thing that sold her on the house she saw first hand. "It had acorn cornices," she said.

It is more of a stage for a witty and charming woman whom you might otherwise expect to find in a Broadway play, perhaps by Tennessee Williams if it were set in the Deep South, than it is a museum devoted to nuts, nut paintings, sculpture, and jewelry.

She is delighted to sing her own composition, "The Nut March," a cappella, and in a clear, ringing voice she promenades almonds and acorns. Which one guest thought funny. Instead of being offended, she joined in the laughter.

The museum is facing economic hard times, but she is determined to keep it up and may have to increase the admission, which in addition to one nut is also $1.

Her sheet aluminum sculpture expressing her theory on evolution is for sale, and this may help. So is another sculpture consisting of a 10-foot nutcracker, apparently the world's largest. But does she eat nuts?

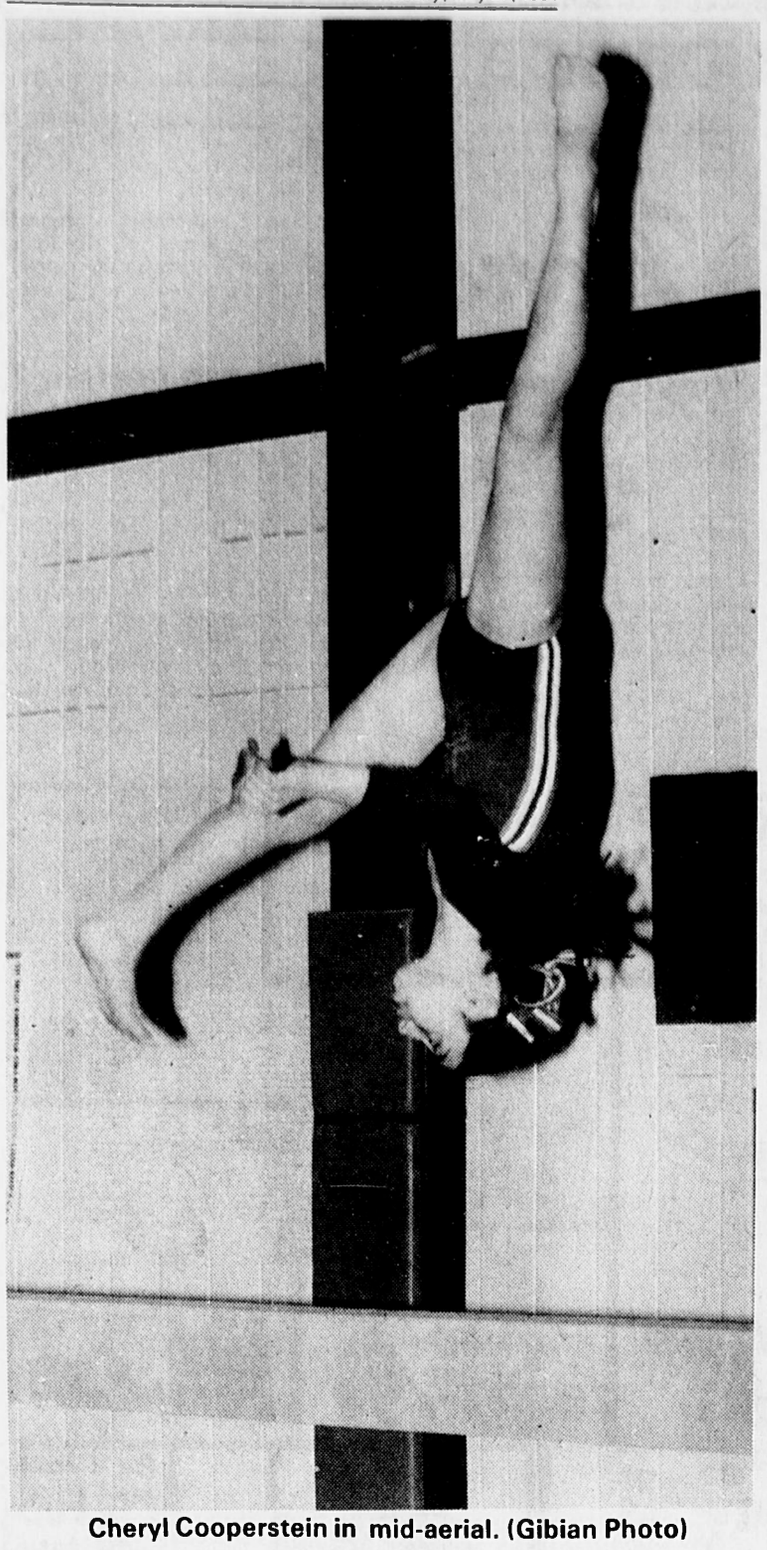
"If I close my eyes," she said.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Vatican City, with 728 residents listed in 1978 and a zero birth rate, has the smallest population of the world's independent states.





Cheryl Cooperstein in mid-aerial. (Gibian Photo)

Cheryl flips over gymnastics

By Stephanie Gibian
Staff Writer

NEWTON CENTRE— There is just a hint of little girl awkwardness as 13-year-old Cheryl Cooperstein turns and leaps on the balance beam at Gymnastics Junction in Waltham. She is still much more graceful than most girls her age, owing to six years practice flipping herself around on the uneven bars and jumping three or four feet in the air from a six-inch wide wooden beam.

Cheryl, who lives in Newton Centre, qualified recently for the Class I Regional Gymnastics Championships in the Massachusetts State Championships. The regionals include all of New England and New York.

It is easy to see that Cheryl is a very talented gymnast, but she won't admit it herself. She is shy, and shy people are not prone to acknowledging their accomplishments.

When asked if she would like to compete in the Olympics someday, Cheryl replies, "No, I don't expect to. I don't expect to ever be that good. I doubt I would even get as far as being a professional."

Still, you can't help but notice the trophies that adorn the fireplace mantel in the Cooperstein's living room. They tell the story better than a shy gymnast could. One is from the United States Gymnastics Federation and says that Cheryl was the Class I All-Around Champ for her age group (12-14) in January of this year, another one says that she won the A.A.U. All-Around First Place in 1979.

Cheryl says that she has won "lots of ribbons and medals," but the impression that she gives is that she is not competing to win, but because she loves the sport and the competitions are part and parcel of being a gymnast.

"She is really very humble about the whole thing," says Cheryl's mother, Barbara. "Cheryl's got a very good attitude."

"I just don't want to get my hopes up," says Cheryl. "I'll say I'm going to a competition and then I won't go and then I'll get depressed. I just get happy about it because I like it."

Her parents won't urge her to try for the Olympics either, because " that's an awful lot of pressure to put on somebody so young," says Mrs. Cooperstein.

"My husband and I both agreed when she was a little girl that we wanted her to have a normal life and have friends. It's not a normal life for a child to have to move away at such a young age," she says.

So instead of heading for a training school like Muriel Grossfeld's in Connecticut, which is where many Olympic hopefuls end up, Cheryl has stayed in Newton. She is now a ninth grader at F.A. Day Junior High School, where she gets A's and B's, and she is winning top honors in gymnastics competitions all over New England. She practices five hours a day, five days a week, and when she's not practicing or doing her homework, she likes to go shopping with her friends from school.

Cheryl's first gymnastics lesson was in the first grade, when a teacher suggested to Mrs. Cooperstein that Cheryl should be put into a gym class. Although she says that she likes the uneven bars the best, Cheryl says that she doesn't have any special routine that she likes to perform.

"I'm trying learning to do a double full." Her enthusiasm is more evident at Gymnastics n Junction, where she is one of a few dozen girls practicing in the huge gym. Her present coach, Steve Nunno, is spotting a group of girls learning to do back flips, so Cheryl is practicing alone, first on the uneven bars and then on the balance beam. She is small and trim in a navy blue leotard with red and white stripes running up the sides, as she expertly executes a few difficult leaps.

Since it is meet season, the girls concentrate on their routines, and Cheryl goes through a few as easily as most people would cross the street.

"Nervous? No, I don't usually get nervous until the meet begins, usually when I'm on the balance beam. I get less nervous with each meet," she says.

This summer, Cheryl will attend the U.S. Gymnastics Training Center in Greenfield for one month. According to her mother, Cheryl works out through the summer anyway, " wherever she can find a gym."

"I hav
e driven her to practice in all kinds of weather, in storms nobody would dream of driving in," says Mrs. Cooperstein.

"I know! I'll even go if I'm sick or hurt, or whatever," says Cheryl, whose most serious injuries so far have been a lot of pulled muscles. If she misses practice for a few days, which is very rare, she says that it just takes "a few more days to get back in shape."

Her routine on the balance beam is smooth and polished, and the graceful moves are so natural to her that she could probably do them in her sleep.

"Do you want to see my aerial?" she asks from high atop the beam.

Sure, why not?

And she starts from down at one end of the beam, lightly flipping herself over in a "no-hands cartwheel," landing lightly again on her feet, with not a hint of a totter.

Meetings

Thursday, May 28

School Committee, F. A. Day Junior High, Newtonville, 7:30 p.m. Discussion of the METCO budget from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., followed by public hearing on school consolidation.

Monday, June 1

Board of Aldermen, City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:45 p.m. Regular full board meeting.

Tuesday, June 2

Land Use Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m. Working session.

Wednesday, June 3

Public Facilities Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

Legislation and Rules Committee, City Hall, second floor, 7:45 p.m.

School lunch menus

WEEK OF JUNE 1-5
Secondary school lunches
Monday

Hamburger or chicken patty, plus options; or veal patty with spaghetti, salad.

Tuesday

Pizza or clam roll, plus options; or hot turkey dinner, whipped potato, carrots.

Wednesday

Tuna sub or pork patty, plus options; or manicotti, salad, Italian bread.

Thursday

Pizza on French bread or sliced turkey on Syrian bread, plus options; or barbecued beef on hamburger bun, green beans, applesauce.

Friday

Barbecued beef on bulkie roll or cheeseburger, plus options; or tuna sandwich on whole wheat, fruit.

Elementary hot lunch
Monday

Chicken fillet, potatoes, carrots, bread, margarine, cookie.

Tuesday

Hamburger, French fries, hamburger bun, cookie.

Wednesday

Spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, bread, margarine, cookie.

Thursday

Salisbury steak, gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, margarine, cookie.

Friday

Cheeseburger on a bun, fruit, juice, milk.

Elementary cold lunch
Monday

Tuna salad on whole wheat, fruit, carrot sticks.

Tuesday

Roast beef sub, pears.

Wednesday

Peanut butter/jelly sandwich, cheese cube, fruit, carrot and celery sticks.

Thursday

Sliced turkey sub, fruit.

Friday

Mooney special, potato salad peaches.

Milk served with all meals. Salad bar and an additional sandwich offered every day at the high schools.

Newton Catholic school lunches

WEEK OF JUNE 1-5
Monday

Hot dog on a roll, mixed vegetables, potato chips.

Tuesday

Meat ravioli with sauce, salad, bread/butter.

Wednesday

Turkey sandwich, whipped potatoes, green beans.

Thursday

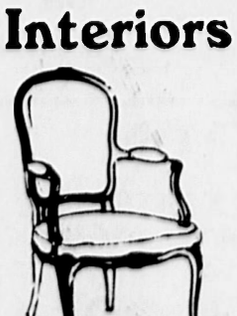
Individual cheese pizza, green salad, potato chips.

Friday

Faculty meeting — no cafeteria.

Juice, fruit and milk served with all meals. Salad bar available at the high school. Menu subject to change.

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Jo Armstrong, President, Star Market

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If you'd like to know the details of how these comparisons were done, please write me: Jo Armstrong, c/o Star Market, 625 Mt. Auburn Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.

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Comparable items only.

In Focus

A miniature Europe in old Norwood

By Tom Bowman
Staff Writer

NORWOOD — If you stood in the center of town and were asked for directions to Swedeville, would you be baffled?

If you were a longtime resident of Norwood you'd know that Swedeville is located in the vicinity of Chapel Street, Saunders Road and Savin Avenue.

There was a time when Norwood, like Boston, was characterized by neighborhoods based on ethnicity.

As industrialization rose in the nineteenth century, so too did the influx of immigrant groups, who left their native countries in the bowels of passengers ships. The journey was completed with the help of the newly completed Norfolk County Railroad. They settled and developed their own districts here with peculiar names like Cork City, Dublin, Germantown, Swedeville, Christian Hill and Hardscrabble.

The neighborhoods cushioned the shock of immigration.

But while the newcomers bathed in their culture and language, with each passing year they slowly became Americanized.

"I always considered myself a Dublin boy," said Stephen "Zark" Connolly, referring to the Irish neighborhood in the vicinity of Railroad Avenue and Prospect Street.

Connolly, a member of the Board of Registrars, said he recalled the Irish workers trudging down the middle of Railroad Avenue with their tin lunch pails in hand.

"Many of the old Irish worked at the (Winslow and Smith) Tannery or Readville (car shops)."

"They all had large houses and big families," he said, adding that the children in the district attended the Shattuck School.

Connolly worked as an office boy for the railroad in those days. Each morning he would take the 10:15 train to Readville, pick up papers and return to Norwood.

As a youngster, he witnessed the rivalry between the other Irish neighborhood on the lower end of Railroad Avenue.

"We'd go down there and pick dandelions," he said, "and a gang would come over from Cork City." Arguments would often erupt, and occasionally rocks would be thrown.

"Everyone had a nickname back then," he said, "with names like 'Fiddle' Devine."

He received his nickname from an old baseball major leaguer named Tom Zachery.

The boys from Dublin, as well as the other districts, formed there own sports teams. Connolly reminisced about the baseball games with the Syrians, Lithuanians, and Poles of South Norwood.

"Anytime we played South Norwood," he recalled, "there was a big rivalry."

The Dublin boys spent cool summer nights sitting on the steps at the stores in Norwood center, watching the traffic pass by. Today, a tavern that stands between the two districts reminds one of the inhabitants: "The Irish Heaven."

To the rear of the center, the roads climbed up to Prospect Street, an area known as Christian Hill.

The rambling white mansions housed some of the wealthiest men in town, such as Frank Allen, who later became governor, and George Willett, the creator the Civic Center.

The district extended from Vernon to Winter Streets and back to "White Mike's" Field, now known as Fr. MacAleer's Playground.

"All the influential people lived up there," said Connolly. "We stayed out of there, we figured they all looked down on us."

But Herb Wiggin disagrees.

"We didn't sense that," said the member of the historical commission. He moved to Christian Hill as a child in 1909, when his family settled on Vernon Street.

"It was where the average businessman lived," he said about the Protestant neighborhood. "But they had some larger houses too, such as the Day House and those owned by Drs. Fogg and Winslow."

For Wiggin it was a time of band concerts in Prospect Park and youthful games in the cornfields that dotted the area.

His father owned a men's furnishing store near the present Norwood Gas Co. on Washington Street.

"It was called 'H.L. Wiggins Top to Toe Outfitters,'" he said proudly, adding that next door was a waiting station for the trolley that would rumble down from Walpole.

Not far away was the district of "Hardscrabble," where Selectman Walter Dempsey was born.

"It was the wrong side of the tracks," said Dempsey. Yet he was uncertain about the origin of the name. "It was before my time," he said. His father, who journeyed here from Ireland, worked at the Plympton Foundry on Lenox Street.

Recalling his childhood, Dempsey said he could "still here the machines going down at the Central Station."

The foundry manufactured brake shoes for railroad cars.

"There was not much mobility," added Dempsey. "You more or less stayed in your own backyard."

Dempsey likened his neighbors to the Portuguese that presently inhabit South Norwood. "It's just sociology really," he said. "It's sort of natural to be with your own friends and culture."

Augie Mattson, an octogenarian on Chapel Street, would likely agree. Yet his neighborhood had a different flavor.

"We had three Swedish churches within five minutes walk," he said of his native Swedeville where he still lives.

"Most of the men worked at the tannery or the (Morrill) Ink Mill."

Aira Johnson was also raised in the district on Savin Avenue, but under the Finnish culture of her parents.

"It was a close neighborhood," she said. "We put on plays and fairs."

She recalled the Finnish basketball team called the "Yritys."

"They played different Finnish clubs and also the Lithuanians and Poles," said Johnson.

"They were great stuff," she recalled, "each girl chose her favorite player."

On Savin Avenue, where Johnson was born, there stood a Finnish store that sold dried fish and a dark rye bread popular with her people.

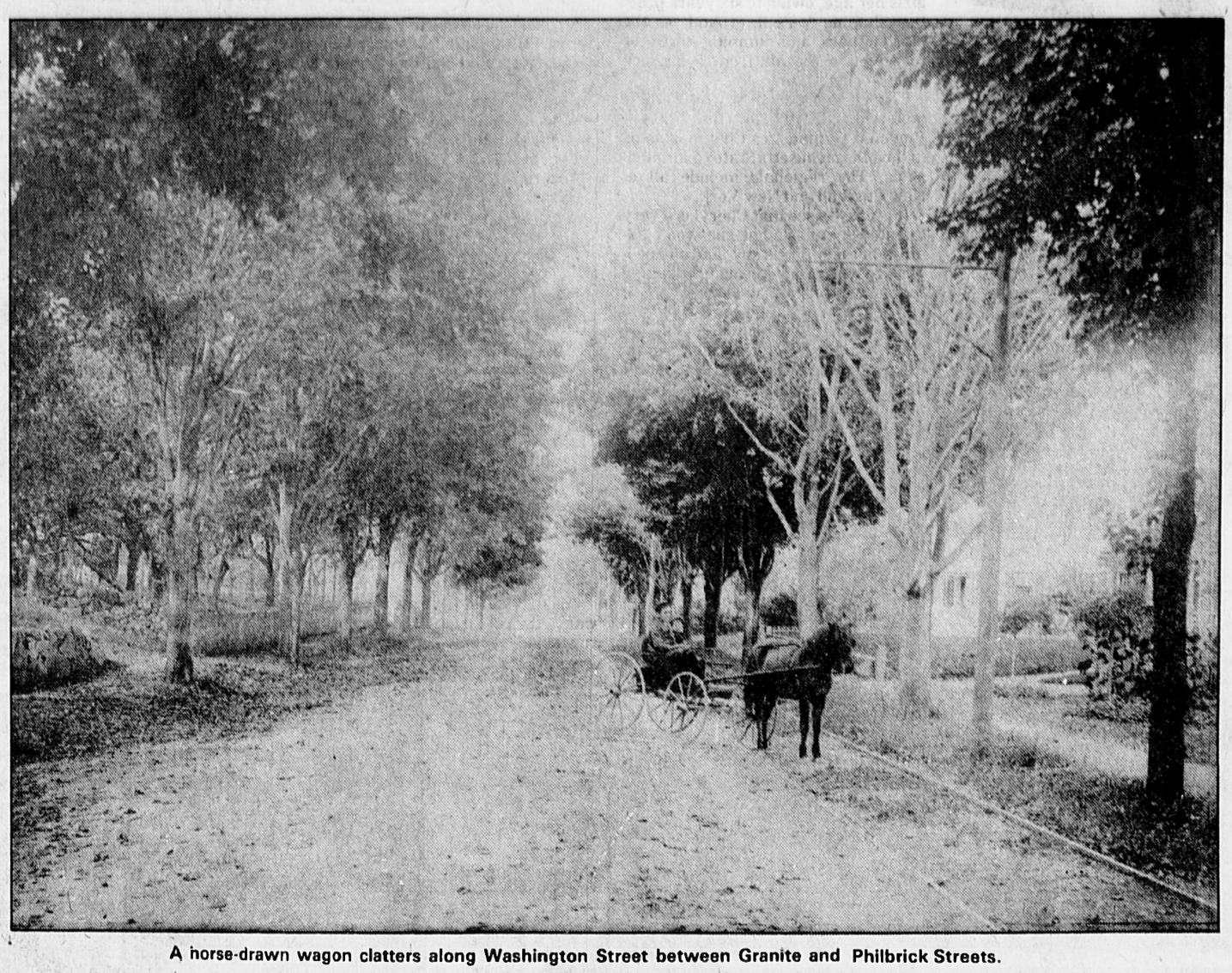
"But my generation intermarried and they kind of broke away," she said.

"We had much wider interests than my parents, they just zeroed in on their own culture."

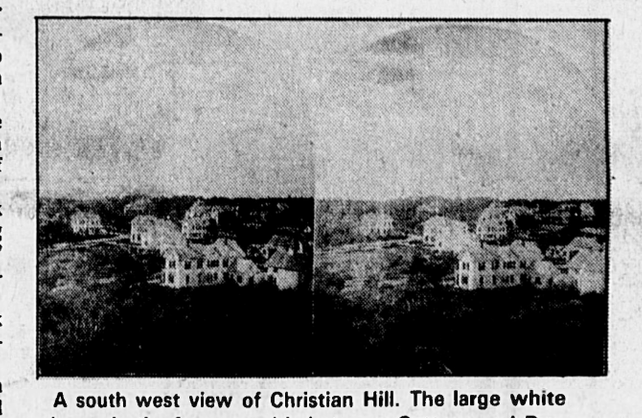
But while the neighbors have for the most part dispersed, there are still those who remember.

A few years back Concannons Village sponsored a "Dublin Night" as well as a "Cork City Night."

"They had a good showing," said "Zark" Connolly about "Cork City." But he added, in the spunky "Dublin" tradition: "We had them beat."



A horse-drawn wagon clatters along Washington Street between Granite and Philbrick Streets.



A south west view of Christian Hill. The large white house in the foreground is between Cottage and Day Streets.



The Winslow and Smith Tannery where many Irish worked in 19th century Norwood, now the site of the Stop and Shop on Central Street.

THE SLIM GOURMET — Calorie-conscious cooking

Dieters don't have to avoid rice: Try it cold – or in salad!

By BARBARA GIBBONS

If you like potato or macaroni salad, you'll probably like rice salad, too. Like potato or macaroni salad, rice salad needn't be avoided because it's "starchy." The real culprit you need to avoid is fat ... in the form of oil or mayonnaise. Today, I share some super-speedy tips for making savory rice salads the "Slim Gourmet" way.

TUNA RICE SALAD

1 cup fresh (or frozen) peas
1 and one-half cups water
1 and one-half cups instant rice
2 cans (6 and one-half ounces each) water-packed tuna, undrained, flaked
2 cups diagonally-sliced celery
4 tablespoons sliced Spanish green olives
1 red bell pepper, seeded, thinly sliced
1 red onion, thinly sliced (or half-cup sliced scallions)
quarter-cup olive liquid (from jar of olives)
half-cup bottled low-calorie Italian salad dressing

Combine peas and water in a saucepan. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in the rice. Cover and allow to cool. Combine with remaining ingredients except bottled salad dressing. Chill in the refrigerator. Stir in salad dressing just before serving; add salt and pepper to taste. Makes six luncheon-size servings, 225 calories each. (Arrange on beds of lettuce and garnish with tomato wedges, if desired.)

TURKISH COLD PILAF SALAD

2 cups cold cooked rice (plain, or cooked with 1 bay leaf)
1 small red onion, minced
1 bell pepper, diced
2 tablespoons minced fresh parsley
6 or 8 pitted black olives
1 tablespoon raisins
salt (or garlic salt), pepper
1 large vine-ripe tomato, cut in wedges
1 tablespoon pine nuts (pignolias), or slivered almonds

Dressing:
2 tablespoons olive oil
3 tablespoons olive liquid (from the container of olives)
3 tablespoons lemon juice
2 teaspoons fresh thyme (or quarter-teaspoon dried thyme)
optional: a few bay leaves

Combine salad ingredients, except tomato and nuts. Add dressing ingredients and mix well. Marinate in the refrigerator several hours. Arrange on beds of lettuce and garnish with tomatoes and nuts. Makes eight servings, approximately 100 calories each.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN AND RICE SALAD

1 cup diced white meat chicken, cooked
3 tablespoons soy sauce
quarter-teaspoon ginger
1 cup fresh (or frozen) peas
1 cup water
1 cup instant rice
1 cup diagonally-sliced celery
half-cup sliced scallions
quarter-cup diced red or green bell pepper
5 tablespoons low-calorie mayonnaise
half-cup plain low-fat yogurt
optional: 1 cup alfalfa sprouts

Stir chicken with soy sauce and ginger. Cover and refrigerate. Combine peas and water in a saucepan and heat to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in rice. Cover and allow to cool. Stir in remaining ingredients (except sprouts) and chill. To serve, arrange rice salad on beds of lettuce; add soy-seasoned chicken cubes. (Garnish with sprouts, if desired.) Makes four meal-size servings, 255 calories each (sprouts add 10 calories per serving).

For more low-cal rice ideas (with diabetic exchange values), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 50 cents to SLIM GOURMET RICE RECIPES FOR DIETERS AND DIABETICS, P.O. Box 624, Sparta, N.J. 07871.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Ruined husband buried in self-pity

DEAR ABBY: You said, in defense of divorce, "I think it's more important to save people than marriages. And often, in an effort to save a marriage that isn't worth saving, people have destroyed themselves and/or each other."

I disagree. After 29 years and three grown (and left-home) children, my wife walked out. Her reason: "I want to do my own thing in my own way."

By your logic, Abby, she saved one person (herself) and ruined four (our three sons and me).

One son stood in our home and said, "I am the product of a broken home and I always will be." Then rivers of tears streamed down his face.

Need more be said? — M. IN OHIO

DEAR M.: Yes. Much more. It's difficult to understand how your wife could "ruin" a husband and three grown (and left-home) children by walking out after 29 years. Every day thousands of people who are "left" by death and/or divorce manage to survive. It's not the end of the world. And if your son is going to blame whatever inadequacies he has or may have in the future on being "the product of a broken home," he will never be a man — no matter how tall he grows.

DEAR ABBY: After reading about the "genius" who found a system to beat the crap tables, I nearly died laughing.

The gambling establishments have special red carpets they roll out for "system" players.

The only ones who have the edge on the house are "blackjack counters," and once they are known, they are barred from playing blackjack.

Systems for craps are as good as systems for horses. There aren't any that work. Take it from one who knows. — I.S. (BEEN AROUND)

DEAR I.S.: As my father used to say, "If a man with money tells the casino owners in Vegas that he's figured out a way to beat the crap table, they'll send a plane for him."

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the woman who has had it with baby sitters. I happen to be a 15 1/2-year-old baby sitter and I want her to know that not all sitters go through all the drawers, smoke pot, try on clothes, talk on the phone, entertain their friends and eat everything they get their hands on.

Here are a few of the things some baby sitters have to put up with:

Kids who won't mind.

Kids who scream and fight with their brothers and sisters.

Pets who make a mess on the rug.

Parents who go out and don't say where they are going or when they'll be back.

Parents who say they'll be back by midnight and don't get back until 2 a.m.

Adults who drive the sitter home and are in no condition to be driving. (They're drunk.)

People who don't pay the sitter and run bills for a couple of months. And by the way, I'm paid $1 an hour and I'm glad to get it.

Thanks for letting me tell our side of it. Sign this ... HAD IT WITH PARENTS

(Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send $1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (35 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Methodist Church dedication Sunday



Members of the Building Committee for United Methodist Church are (from left): Norman Enegess, Charles Smith, Mary Renker, Harry Kinsel and Thomas Gallen.

NEWTONVILLE — The United Methodist Church of Newton will dedicate its new church facilities at 430 Walnut St., Newtonville on Sunday, May 31.

Morning worship services will be at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. with a coffee hour and building tours at 10 a.m. conducted by the congregation's Building Committee.

Bishop George W. Bashore, resident bishop of the United Methodist Church in New England, will formally dedicate the sanctuary, fellowship hall, and other facilities at a special service to begin at 3 p.m. Also participating will be former pastors of the congregation, neighboring clergy, and special guests. A silver tea reception will follow in the new fellowship hall, served by the United Methodist Women of the church.

The opening of this new church is the culmination of many years of planning. The congregation is a merger of the United Methodist Churches formerly serving Newton in the villages of Newton Corner, Newtonville, Newton Centre, and Newton Highlands.

In 1979 the United Methodist Church of Newton voted to sell its facilities located at Langley Road and Centre Street in Newton Centre and at Walnut Street and the Turnpike in Newtonville. This decision was based on the availability of Walnut Hall, formerly the home of the Newton Junior College, which the congregation purchased from Newton in 1980. This property contained an old house which dates from the turn of the century and a newer two story stucco building built in the 1950's.

In 1979 a Building Committee was appointed with Atttorney Charles E. Smith as chairman. Other members have included Mary Renker, Harry Kinsel, Norman Enegess, Faith Hawkins, Alan Fraser, and Robert Vaughan. The committee retained Robert Oullette of Dedham as architect.

With the selection of R & M Wood Products of Brighton as general contractor, work was begun in October of 1980. Major structural changes have included a new roofline for the worship area and construction of a connecting unit between the existing buildings which houses entrances, stairwells, rest rooms, and utility spaces. The buildings, which include a sanctuary seating 160, a fellowship hall dining over 100, a new kitchen, a reception room, classrooms, and offices are designed for maximum energy efficiency and are constructed to receive an eventual active solar system.

The new church is equipped with an enclosed exterior chair lift and ramps and has all the amenities to serve persons with physical handicaps. Interior appointments feature a massive altar with a 16 foot curtain framing the solid brass five foot cross, beautiful new stained glass windows by LaRoche Studios of Malden, solid light oak pews from the Newton Centre building which date from 1899 and large stained glass windows featuring John Wesley and Francis Asbury (founding Fathers of Methodism in England and America) in the vestibule.

Total landscaping will be added this summer to the property making it an exceptional addition, with its traditional lines and new steeple, to other recent renovations on north Walnut Street. The large United Methodist symbol with its black cross and red flame will identify the building from the exterior.

Every Saturday morning since Christmas, men and women from the congregation have gathered to work on the renovations to the property and have substantially completed the older house unit.

The public is invited to share in the opening services or any other activities of the parish. Dr. Thomas J. Gallen is the present pastor.



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GET TOUGH ONCE A MONTH.

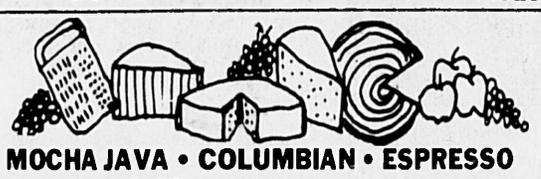
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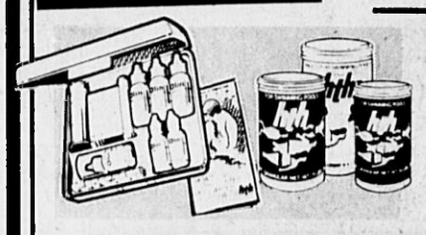
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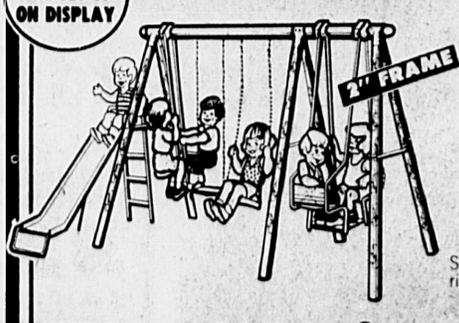


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Quadraplegic Young intends to be a taxpayer

By Steven Burke
Staff Writer

NEWTON - Six years ago, David Young fought back from a near fatal accident which has left him restricted to a wheelchair for life. Today, the Harvard graduate student is fighting President Ronald Reagan's budget cuts which could put him into a nursing home.

The aggressive 25-year-old student recently met with Sen. Edward Kennedy to protest the cuts in Social Security benefits and other programs which will affect the handicapped.

In a battery powered wheelchair sporting a bumper sticker saying, "I Love New York," the West Newton quadraplegic spoke to the senior senator outside a Democratic fundraiser at Aquinas Junior College last week.

"In four years, I intend to be a taxpaying citizen, putting money back into the system," Young told Kennedy. "However, if the benefits are cut, I end up perhaps in a nursing home costing the taxpayers $110 per day. There is nothing I'd rather do than be a taxpaying citizen and that is going to happen in four or five years."

The Democratic liberal responded to Young's compassionate plea with a vow to fight the Reagan cuts.

"I am going to do everything I can to resist these cuts," said Kennedy, who is gearing up for a re-election campaign. "I just want you to know that I will work in every way I possibly can to fight the cuts."

In his comfortable Watertown Street apartment which he shares with two roommates who help take care of him, Young talked about the cuts which threaten the handicapped.

"It makes me angry because it's so damm stupid," he snaps. "It's not going to save any money...It's going to be giving a lot of good people real hard times. That's the truth!"

The proposed cuts have thrown handicapped benefits into a budget battle which will be played out in the coming weeks. Young receives $350 a month from Social Security and $700 a month from Medicaid. The benfits pay for attendants who help care for Young and other living expenses.

Young is a doctoral degree candidate in the Division of Medical Sciences at Harvard Medical College. Finishing his first year, he is busy taking courses such as Neuropsysiology, Neuropathology, Pharmacology and Biochemistry.

Sitting in his room, which is filled with college textbooks, the intelligent and articulate Young is talkative and not the least bit self-conscious about his handicap. He is also not shy about his dislike for President Reagan's budget cutting fervor. A bumper sticker that recently fell off his wheelchair read: "Nuke Reagan."

"I think Reagan is pretty narrow minded and pretty narrow minded in general," says the bearded Young. "He gets in there and he is all self-righteous and high and mighty."

Young, who admits he is a "little avant garde," playfully mimmicks Reagan as he strikes at the proposed cuts - "To hell with with these hippies and liberals of the sixties. I'm going to get rid of all these programs..."

Young's room looks like that of any graduate student. A poster titled "Cramming" that depicts a gnome like creature studying hangs in one corner above an unmade bed. A poster of a Monet post impressionist painting hangs on another wall with a Harvard pennant just above it. In another corner, hangs a bulletin board with a long list of phone numbers and notes. Directly beneath the bulletin board hangs a chart of the "periodic table of the elements."

Young is not only concerned about his own benefits, but future benefits for other handicapped citizens, benefits that he knows go a long way in helping handicapped citizens get an education and lead a fulfilling life.

"What doesn't make sense to me is that you've got programs whose end goal is to get people working again being cut...It's ridiculous...It really is ridiculous," pleads Young, who stresses that the benefits are an investment which help handicapped citizens to become taxpayers.

"In the end, I'll end up putting money back into the system, but if these cuts come down I could be put in a nursing home!" a distressed Young says.

A phone call interrupts the interview. Young maneuvers his wheelchair and answers the special intercom phone by using a short stick that fits in his mouth.

"Hi David," an enthusiastic voice bursts over the speaker. "How's things?" It is Young's mother informing him of a letter from Harvard University.

"I'm busy," Young says. "Can I call you back in a half hour or so?"

"Sure go ahead," his mother responds.

Almost immediately, Young is once again criticizing the budget cuts - "those dammed cuts!"

"It doesn't make sense on any level: either economically or in terms of free will or the American way ...it doesn't make any sense!" he continues.

Young emphasizes that the proposed Reagan budget cuts could mean that future handicapped citizens will not get the same break he did.

"I don't know if I could have gotten where I am without help from various programs," he says with a trace of uncertainty. "I don't know if I could have done it. I've had to fight to fight to get where I am now, but I could imagine it being a lot worse."

The accident which has put Young in a wheelchair for life occurred when he was 19-years-old. It was a cool May evening. Young spent the night dining at Tony's Villa in Newton Centre with a friend.

As he was driving home, he swerved and hit a tree while trying to avoid a dog. After that, Young can only remember waking up in a hospital where he spent the next seven months in a bed with a spinal cord injury. He has been unable to walk since the accident.

When Young talks, you can feel the determination and grit which have allowed him to bounce back from the devastating injury. He has the confidence of a prize fighter. He is a survivor.

How did he first respond to his tragic accident? Young admits that he was severely depressed for several weeks when the doctor informed him that he would never walk again. However, he soon realized that he had two options.

"At one point, I knew I had two choices," he explains. "I could either make the best of it and enjoy myself or spend the rest of my life feeling sorry for myself. It didn't seem to make much sense to feel sorry for myself. At that point, there was no choice..."

"I never wanted to stay in the hospital," he continues. " I always wanted to get out as soon as I could."

Only three days after leaving the hospital, Young began college. After one year at Newton Junior College, he transferred to the University of Massachusetts in Boston. Young graduated in 1979 with a bachelor's degree in Chemistry.

Last year, he entered Harvard. Young says he has had trouble adapting to the "elitist" atmosphere at the prestigous university, but has learned to cope with the many students who assume he is a patient.

He talks about "scientific knowledge" and "three dimensional computer modeling of nerve cells and nervous system pathways" like a baseball fan speaking of batting and pitching averages.

One of Young's ambitions is to become a professor and researcher at a major university. In another four or five years, Young hopes to reach that goal.

These days, however, he is more concerned about the damaging setbacks that could result from the Reagan administration's proposed cuts in benefits for the handicapped.



Newton senior adults enjoy a bus trip to a Haverhill restaurant on one of the trips for them sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department. Among the travelers (from left): Jean Butts, Amy Nagel, Lucy Flanagan, Julia Hansberry, Anne Rabbitt, Jean Cole, Esther Fitzgerald, Harold Springham, Helen Foster, Dorothy Kinsella, Katherine Hoover, bus driver Mike Anzivino and Judy Dore of the Newton Recreation Department.



David Young chats with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Newton
Stephanie Gibian photo



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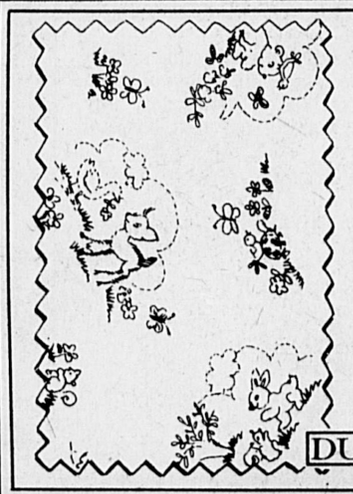
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viewpoint

The Motorcycle Safety Foundation says wearing a helmet is an all-the-time habit every rider should have. Some riders who would never be without a helmet when they ride coast-to-coast, leave their helmets on the shelf when they make a quick run to the neighborhood store.



Yet, the facts show that riding helmetless to the corner store may be the most dangerous move a rider can make. Most accidents happen within a five mile radius of the rider's home. And, over a third of the accidents happen near shopping centers.

Riding a motorcycle safely takes excellent skills. It pays to protect yourself in every way you can. That means watching out for others on the road because they may not be watching out for you, making yourself as visible as possible, and wearing protective clothing, including a helmet, every time you ride.

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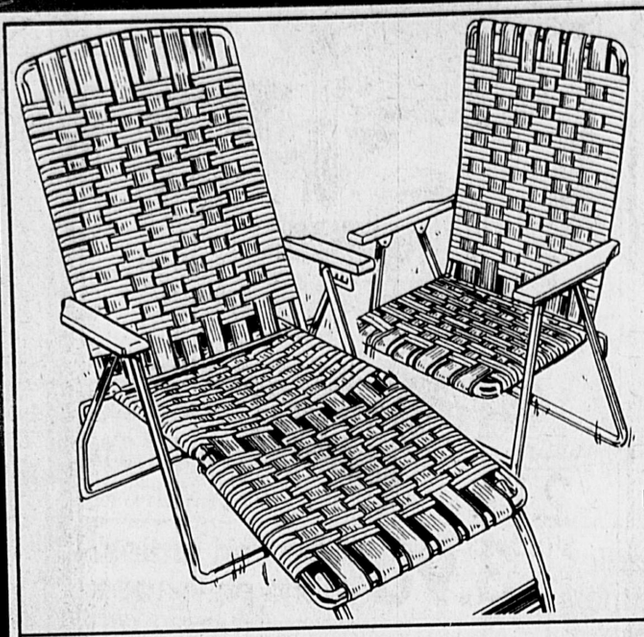
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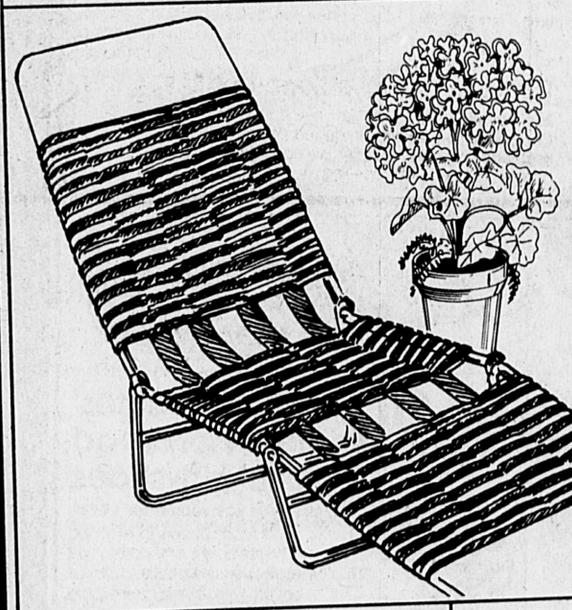


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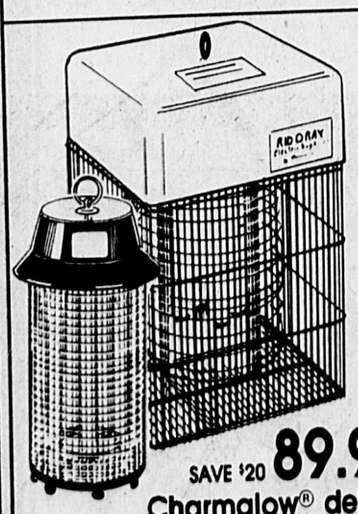
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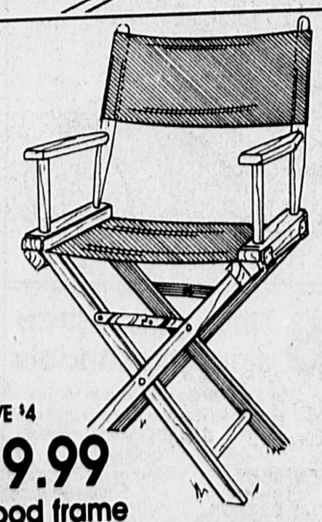
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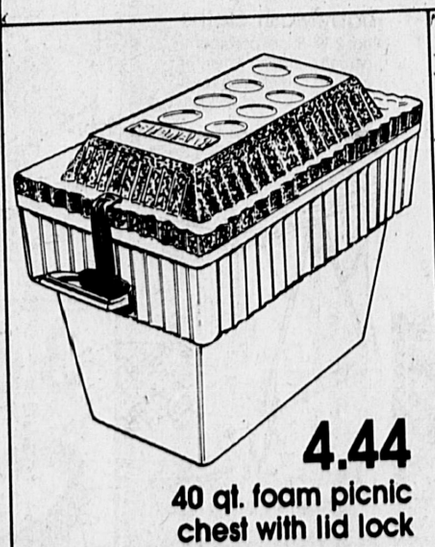
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Students of Joanne Langione's Dance, Inc. present their fourth annual spring concert Saturday, May 30, at Aquinas Junior College, Newton. The program, entitled "America Swings," features (standing from left): Elizabeth Locke, Emily Phillips, Laura Cacciamani, Lee Lloyd, Amy Cacciamani and (seated) Sherry Michelson. Dancers will give at matinee at 1 p.m. The 7:30 p.m. performance is sold out. Call 926-8270 for ticket information.

Services news

Airman Timothy Hallaran, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hallaran of West Newton, has been assigned to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. He will receive specialized training in vehicle maintenance.

Airman Michael Fahey, son of James D. Fahey of Newtonville, has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training. He will now receive specialized instruction in aircraft maintenance.

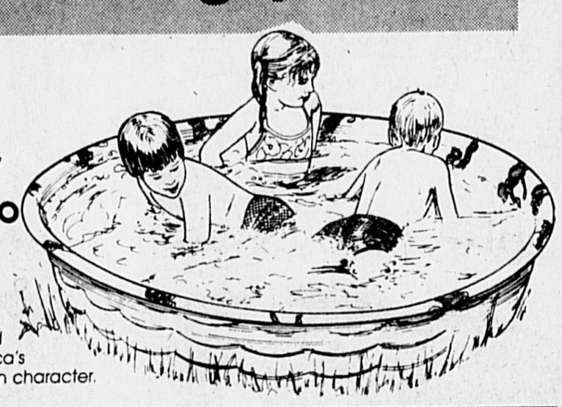
Second Lt. Jeffrey Magaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Magaw of Auburndale, is a member of the unit named the Strategic Air Command's best missle wing for 1980, the 91st Strategic Missile Wing, Minot AFB, N.D.

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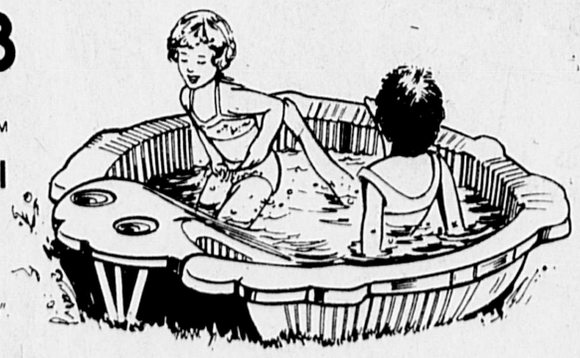
9.99
Coleco 60" Scooby Doo pool
One-piece construction leaves no seams to leak or break apart. Deco-Brite™ laminated design features America's favorite canine cartoon character.



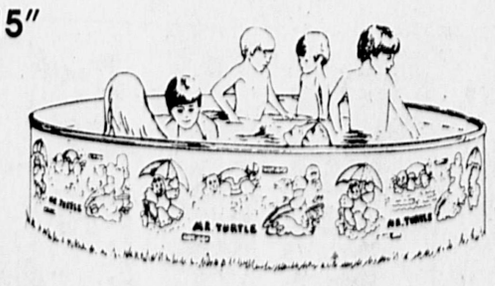
10.99
5' x 12" durable Flexwall pool
Heavy duty one-piece construction for fast, easy assembly. Non-slip bottom, colorful dolphin print exterior.



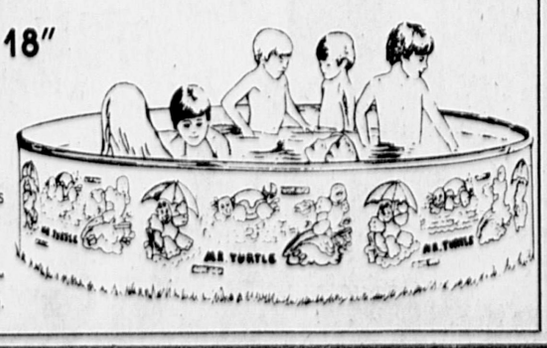
15.88
Coleco Mr. Turtle™ slide pool
Heavy duty polyethylene in brilliant green. Molded side seats, built-in slide and drain plug. 54" x 10".



15.88
Coleco 6' x 15" Mr. Turtle™ splasher pool
A favorite with youngsters and parents alike! Rust-proof white corrugated polyethylene sidewall with laminated Mr. Turtle™ design. Built-in drain plug.



22.90
Coleco 8' x 18" Mr. Turtle™ splasher pool
A favorite with youngsters and parents alike! Rust-proof white corrugated polyethylene sidewall with laminated Mr. Turtle™ design. Built-in drain plug.



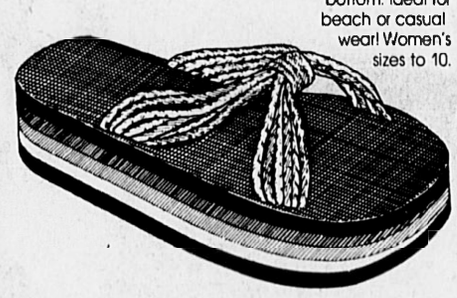
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Cotton canvas upper in natural tone, fancy rope wrapped wedge, long-wearing crepolina sole. Adjustable lace assures snug fit. Women's sizes to 10.

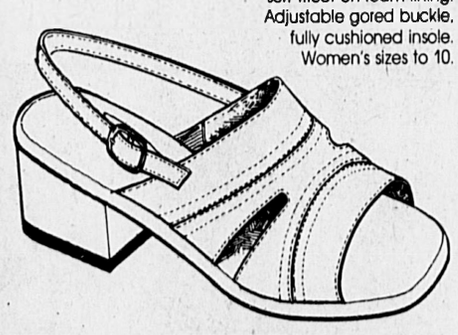
2.44 teens' and ladies' spaghetti surfers
Sold elsewhere past season for 4.99... Stylish multi-color stripping uppers, popular surfer bottom. Ideal for beach or casual wear! Women's sizes to 10.



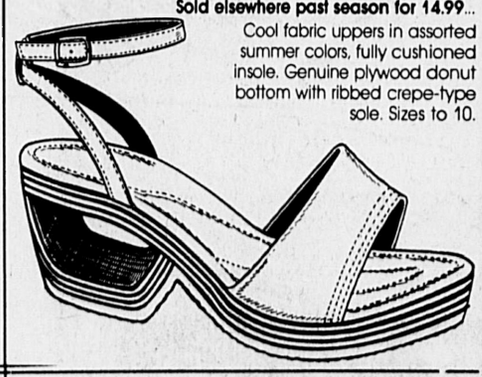
3.90 teens' and ladies' fabric playshoes
Sold elsewhere past season for 9.99... Cool cotton canvas upper in natural tone, jute wrapped pillow-soft wedge and platform. Long-wearing crepe-type sole. Women's sizes to 10.



3.88 ladies' cushioned summer sandals
Sold elsewhere past season for 7.99... Supple urethane uppers in white, soft tricot on foam lining. Adjustable gored buckle, fully cushioned insole. Women's sizes to 10.



6.90 teens' and ladies' fabric plywood donut playshoes
Sold elsewhere past season for 14.99... Cool fabric uppers in assorted summer colors, fully cushioned insole. Genuine plywood donut bottom with ribbed crepe-type sole. Sizes to 10.

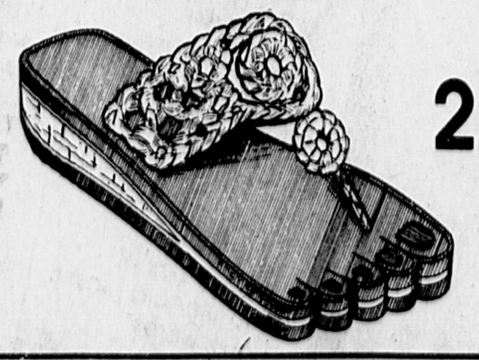


3.88 little girls' T-strap stripping sandals
Sold elsewhere past season for 7.99... Wipe-clean brown uppers, adjustable T-strap. Cushiony innersole, grip-tread bottom, comfy flexible construction. Sizes 8½ to 4.



4.44 little girls' fabric donut sandals
Reg. 8.99...Red fabric upper, adjustable buckle and ankle strap. Smart see-through donut in fashionable scoop bottom. Made in Italy. Sizes 11 to 4.





2.88 teens' and ladies' footprint macrame thongs
Sold elsewhere past season for 5.99... Cool and breezy macrame thong uppers in fashionable summer colors, genuine cork wedge. Women's sizes to 10.

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Children need foster families

NEWTON CENTRE— In anticipation of the release of a large number of Cambodian children in the next several months, the Lutheran Service Association of New England has organized a training workshop for potential foster families who must understand the cultural, language and emotional needs of these children.

The children, known as unaccompanied minors, cannot be adopted because it is possible that their families may be found. More than 80 per cent will require a permanent foster home nevertheless, because their families cannot be located.

Hundreds of children, mostly older boys who want to go to school, await resettlement in third countries, away from the dismal refugee camps in southeast Asia. Many will arrive in the Boston area soon.

The training workshop for potential foster families will begin on Saturday, May 30, at 9 a.m. at Lutheran Church of the Newtons, 11 Homer St., Newton Centre.

Families and individuals interested in helping these unaccompanied minor children are urged to call Rev. Robert Heiliger, director of the special foster care program, at 244-5222. Tutors and English as a second Language (ESL) volunteers are also needed for this program.



Joan Green, chairwoman of the Robert Braceland Scholarship Award receives checks for the fund from the Newton Police Memorial Association. Representing the association (from left): Lt. Paul Golden, private donations; Aubrey Hill, association president; and Lt. Charles Feeley, Massachusetts Safety Officers League.

Club Notes

Yard Sale

A giant community yard sale will be held at Oak 0 Hill School, 13 Wheeeler Rd., Newton Centre, on May 30, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., rain or shine. Future antiques, toys, clothing, books treasures; refreshments. For further information call Anita Rubin, 965-4864. cBC Asthmatic Kids

Parents of asthmatic kids will meet Thursday, May 28 at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, 6 west, the Mark Walker Room, at 8 p.m. Linda Wright and her husband, Dr. Greg Wright will speak on coping with asthma. For more information call Lois Hecht and 965-3834.

Reform Zionists

Rabbi Ira S. Youdovin, executive director of ARZA, Association of Reform Zionists m of Aerica, will speak on "ARZA: Reform Judaism's Commitment to Israel's Future" at Temple Beth Avodah, Puddingstone Ln., Newton, on Sunday, May 31, at 7:45 p.m.

Continuum

A new summer internship program for teachers and educators will be introduced at Continuum's Open house Wednesday, May 27 at 7 p.m. "New Routes for Career Changers: The Internship Approach" will be discussed. Preregister by calling 964-3322 or writing Continuum, 785 Centre St., Newton 02158. Free of charge.

Treasure Auction

Temple Reyim, 1860 Washington St., will hold a Treasure Auction on May 31. Viewing 6 p.m., auction 7 p.m. Admission $1.50. For information call 527-2410.

Embroiderers

The annual meeting and luncheon of the Boston Chapter, Embroiderers' Guild of America will be held on June 4 at noon at the Red Coach Grille, Newton. Guest speaker will be Joan Terrio of The Hooking Place, Needham. or more information call Louise Leader, 449-1717.

Jewish Education

The Bureau of Jewish Education of Greater Boston will hold its annual meeting and installation of officers Wednesday, June 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St., Brookline. Dr. Marvin Fox will be the guest speaker. Reception will follow; public invited.

Singles Day Trip

Temple Ohabei Shalom Singles Group will take a day trip to Gloucester and Rockport on Sunda June 14. Charge of $18 per person includes bus, which will leave from the temple at 9:15 a.m., ferry ride in Gloucester, lunch at GloucesHouse, exploration of Rockport, and return to Brookline at 6 p.m. Reservations required by May 29. Send check to B. Nollman, 35 Vernon St., Brookline 02146 (include your telephone no.) or call Corinne at 734-2346.

Divorce Resource

The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a lecture on "Mediation—A Non-Adversarial Approach" on Wednesday, June 3 at 8 p.m. at 2464 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lecture free. Call 492-3533 for more information.

Tele-Blitz

Aaron Fleischer and James Salmonson of Newton will head Tele-Blitz 5,000, sponsored by the Men's Associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged, aimed at achieving a total membership of 5,000. The telethon will take place on Sunday, May 31. Volunteers working at the morning session will receive a complimentary breakfast; workers at the evening session will have a complimentary dinner. Funds from dues and fundraising projects programs help support for the Center's 725 elderly residents.

Lecture

Dr. Phyllis Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Rubinoff of Waban, will lecture on "The Mother Goddess" on May 29 at 7 p.m. at the Boston YWCA, 140 Clarendon St. Non-members invited; fee $2 per person.

B'nai B'rith Singles

New England Singles Unit of B'nai B'rith No. 5182 will meet for dinner and installation of officers on Thursday, June 4, at 6:30 p.m. at Walter's Restaurant, 1700 Beacon St., Brookline. Member $9.95, non members $12.95. Reservations required by May 25. Send check to Corinne Kaufman, 116 Longwood Ave., Brookline o2146. For more information call Corinne, 734-2346.

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TEMPLE ISRAEL OF BOSTON FEATURES
OPEN HOUSE JUBILEE
Temple Israel of Boston, New England's largest Reform Congregation will sponsor an "Open House Jubilee" to introduce the benefits of membership in the Temple to the unaffiliated, it was announced by membership chairman, Dr. David Rosenthal and co-chairperson, Miss Phoebe Woolf. The Open House will take place on Sunday afternoon, May 31 at 3:00 P.M.
The program for the day will feature a tour of the Temple's facilities; exhibits by Standing Committees of the Temple; children's activities (including clowns); and a selection from their recent performance of "Haggadah: A Time for Freedom" by the Temple's 50-voice adult chorus.
Rabbis and professional staff members will be in attendance along with the Temple's president, Mr. Justin L. Wyner.
Refreshments will be served

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66¢ pr. SAVE 25% Miracle Stretch panty hose reg. 88¢ pr.
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33% OFF expanded vinyl luggage in 4 sizes reg. 24.99 to 49.99
10.99 ea. Proctor-Silex toaster or steam/dry iron reg. 13.99 ea.
5 for $3 Vanity Fair facial tissues Pkg. of 134 3-ply tissues.
10 for $1 9 oz. size plastic tumblers Assorted colors.
$6 SAVE 33% 30 gallon Hi-Dome plastic barrel reg. 8.99
25% OFF entire stock of Rubbermaid plastic housewares
3.29 twin flat or fitted, reg. 4.99 Lady Pepperell printed sheets full, reg. 5.99 ..... 4.59 queen, reg. 8.99 ..... 6.99 cases, reg. 2/4.99 ..... 2/3.29
39.97 SAVE 20.02 infants' 36" mesh playpen reg. 59.99
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59.90 4 leg gym set with slide reg. 164
5.99 SAVE 25% 18" adjustable charcoal grill reg. 7.99
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Tax help an aid

NEWTON — The Department of Human Services announced that during the period between January 15 and April 15, a total of 119 senior citizens were provided free assistance with their federal and state income tax returns at the Newtonville, Newton Highlands, and Newton Corner Senior Citizen Drop-In Centers.

The program is operated in cooperation with the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.



Television personality Sonya Hamlin (second right) with program participants (from left): John Pettit, Lillian Backman and Richard Smith, at the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute's volunteers' reception.

Volunteers honored by Sidney Farber Institute

BOSTON—Twenty three Newton residents were among the 180 volunteers who were honored for giving 63,600 hours of service to the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute during the past year.

Sonya Hamlin, Boston television personality, was guest speaker at a reception at which U awards and pins were given to the volunteers. Lillian Backman, director of volunteer services at the Institute, noted that this year's group included about 50 high school and college students. They gaved their time in many areas of the hospital, supervising the gift shop, assisting in the pediatric clinic, or offering a hot drink and conversation to anxious families.

The Sidney Farber Cancer Institute is one of a network of federally designated comprehensive cancer centers in the nation. It conducts research, provides treatment for children and adults with cancer, trains future cancer specialists and Provides outreach services in cancer control and prevention. The Jimmy Fund is a primary source of private support for the Institute.

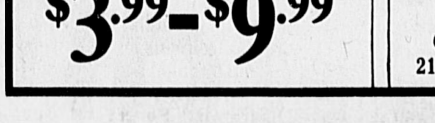
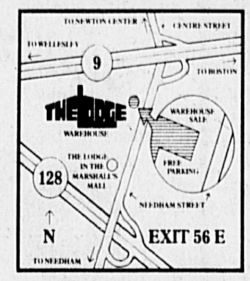
Newton residents honored at the reception are: Marjorie Baraban, Shirley Belcher, Isabel Berman, Doris Curran, Eleanor Fagan,Norma Franklin, Helen Ginsberg, Wendy Grover, George Isenberg, Shirley Jackson, Michael Kelfer, Dolly Kussell, Barbara Lapp, Ruth Lazqrus, Samantha Lehr, Jody Naimark, Elma Pearlstein, Muriel Petkun, Thelma Silver, Dr. Philip Stashenko, Phyllis Swerling, Jean Yanofsky and Sandra Zimble.

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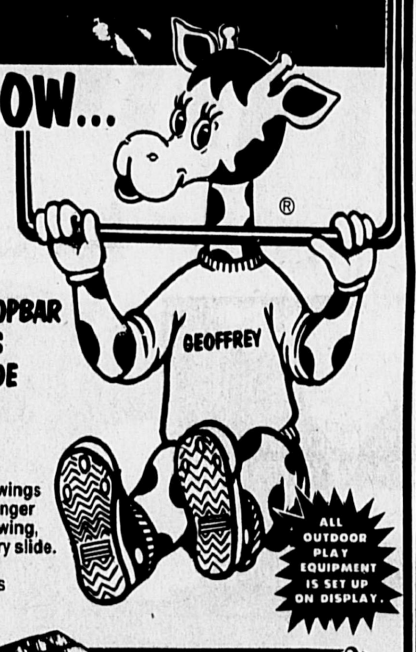

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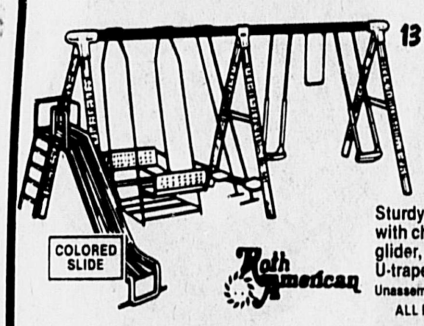
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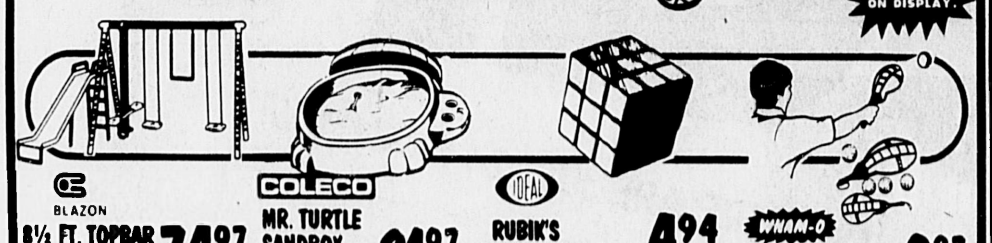
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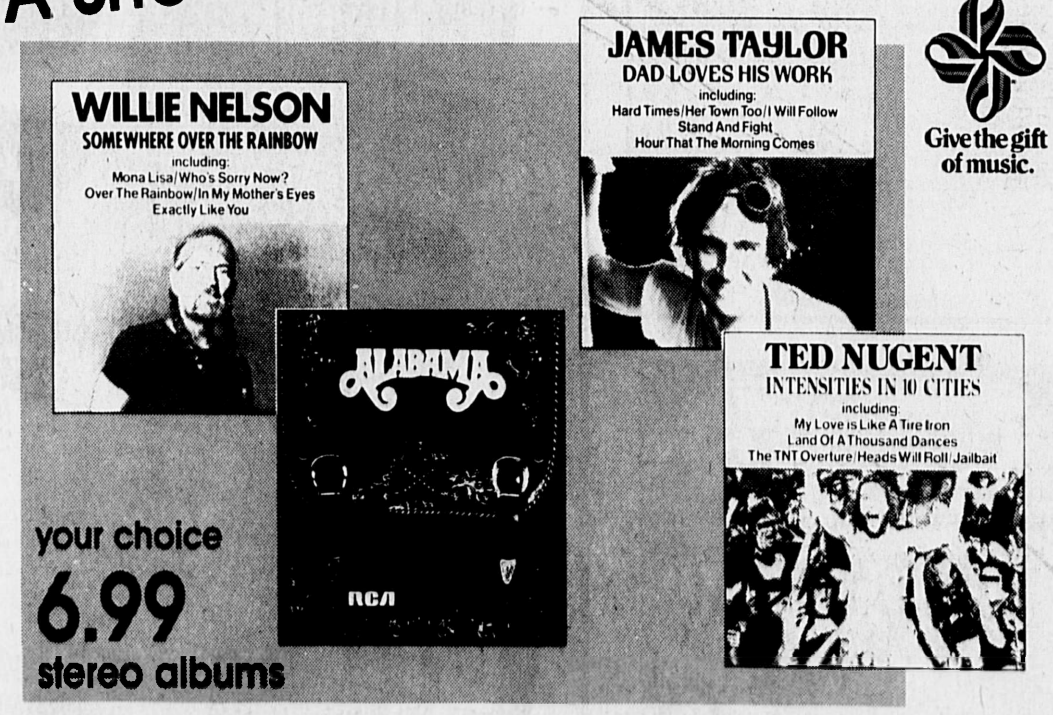


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Mayor's breakfast to feature theologian

CHESTNUT HILL — Sr. Margaret Gorman, RSCJ, a lecturer in theology at Boston College and psychological consultant to the U.S. Army and Air Force, will be the featured speaker at the seventh annual Newton Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast at McElroy Commons, Boston College, Friday, May 29, at 7:45 a.m.

She will receive the Centennial Medallion of the city of Newton from Mayor Theodore D. Mann, who will speak briefly during the breakfast.

Sr. Gorman's civilian rank of GS-18 is equivalent to that of a two-star general.

Former chairman of the Newton Human Rights Commission, past president of the Newton Community Service Center, Sr., Gorman will speak on "Religious Pluralism."

Coordinated by the Newton mayor's office and the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce, the Community Prayer Breakfast "is a cooperative effort among the churches, non-profit organizations and city government to promote understanding, harmony and community well-being."

Music will be provided by the concert choir and vocal ensemble of Newton South High School, under the direction of Helen Taylor.

The public is invited to attend. Ticket cost is $6 and may be ordered by telephoning the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce at 244-5300.

A member of the religious congregation of the Religious of Sacred Heart, Sr. Gorman received a B.A. in English from Trinity College, her M.A. in philosophy from Fordham University and the Ph.D in educational psychology from the Catholic University of America.

A former teacher and principal of numerous parochial schools in the Northeast and Mideast, Sr. Gorman has been a psychological consultant leading monthly conferences for the U.S. Army and Air Force since the early 1960's. Following an assignment with the Department of Agriculture in 1872, she was appointed a lectureship at the IBM School of Management in New York. Since then, Sr. Gorman has traveled worldwide working in the retail food industry as a consultant and lecturer in business ethics.

As well as a contributor to various philosophical, educational and psychological publications, Sr. Gorman has authored "In Search of the Sacred," a book dealing with psychology and religion. She has also taught seminary courses and conducted workshops for religious orders



Relaxing at a recent club puppy is member Mrs. Bernard McGowan of Newton and her Shetland Sheepdog, Rorralore Hasty Pudding.

Area dog club to compete in dog show

DEDHAM — The Ladies Dog Club's 64th annual dog show and obedience trial will take place Saturday, May 30, at the Commonwealth Career Center, Rt. 16, 900 Washington Ave., Wellesley.

Many of the top dogs in the country will compete among the 2,000 expected. Seven clubs in the New England area are holding their specialty shows in conjunction with the Ladies' Dog Club this year. They include the Airedale Terrier Club of New England, the English Setter Club of New England, The Yankee Weimaraner Club, the Downeaster Belgian Sheepdog Club, the New England Old English Sheepdog Club, the New England Chow Chow Club and the Norwegian Elkhound Minuteman Association. Supported entries include the Colonial Afghan Hound Club, the Yankee Siberian Husky Club, the Colonial Rottweiler Club, the Colonial Shetland Sheepdog Club, the Dandie Dinmont Terrier Club of America, the Great Dane Club of New England and the Poodle Club of Massachusetts.

Junior Showmanship Classes for children 10 to 16 years of age will take place. This attraction enables the younger person to compete in handling ability. Classes in obedience will be held for dogs competing on the novice, open, and utility levels. Judges will be coming from all parts of the United States and Canada, with C. Seaver Smith, Jr. from Taunton, being the Best in Show judge.

An event held last year to be held again this year will be an exhibition of Dachshund Racing. This will take place in the early afternoon.

Jane L. Young, president of the Ladies' Dog Club, is being assisted by Mrs. Darby A. Chambers, chairman of this year's show and Mrs. George Papadoyiannis, co-chairman.

Proceeds from the show benefit several animal-related projects such as Tufts University Veterinary School, Dogs for the Deaf, the Breeder's Referral Service and several neutering clinics.

The grounds will open at 8 a.m., the show remaining open until 6:30 p.m. Best in Show judging is expected to take place about 6 p.m. The show grounds, a vast expanse of lawn area and pine-shaded woodland along the Charles River, were once a part of a large estate. Refreshments will be available throughout the day along with ample room for family pleasure and enjoyment.

Beth El School to hold graduation ceremonies

NEWTON CENTRE—The Beth El Community Hebrew School of Newton will hold graduation exercises in the sanctuary of the congregation on Monday evening, June 1. Rose Bronstein, a faculty member of the Hebrew College, will deliver the commencement address.

Valedictory addresses will be delivered by Mitchell Burd in Hebrew and Michael Newmark in English. Even Michelson will present the class gift, which will be accepted by Adam Gurwitz of grade 5.

Rabbi Abraham Koolyk will extend greetings and Cantor Abraham Shonfeld will lead the anthems. Nathan Pearlman, school president, is chairman of the exercises. Others participating in the program will be Murray Block, school treasurer; Murray Kesselan, chairman of the board of education; Norman Hartstone, congregation president; Mrs. Beatrice Fox, Sisterhood president; and Harry Ehrlich, Botherhood president.

Chana Shonfeld, head teacher, will present the graduates, who will appear in a program of recitations and readings from Maimonides Mishneh Torah. They will also offer musical selections and prayers under the direction of Steven Siagel, music director.

Students who will receive diplomas are Mitchell Burd, Caren Cohen, Lisa Keone, Lori Keone, Even Michelson, Uzi Negbah, Michael Newmark, Lori Smookler, Matthew Talcoff and Leonard Zamansky.

Jewish Center to hold benefit auction June 10

BOSTON—More than $50,000 worth of goods and services have already been collected for the June 10 "Very Special Auction" sponsored by the Jewish Community Center.

Steven Grossman, chairman of the agency's first major fund raiser notes that the donations include an option to purchase a limited edition diesel Chevette at cost, a trip aboard the team plane to see the New England Patriots play the Miami Dolphins and some 25 paintings and etchings by well known artists, including Victor Vasarely, David Sharir and Robert Rauschenberg.

Proceeds of the auction, which will be held at the Central Area Facility in Newton, will benefit the agency's scholarship fund. Hundreds of people receive scholarship assistance each year, allowing them to participate in JCC's social service and recreational programs. The agency has branches, extension sites and camps in Brockton, Brookline, Chelsea, Essex, Newton, Quincy, Revere, Sharon, Weston and Westwood.

For information about the auction or to purchase tickets, call 542-1870.



New president of the 3500-member Massachusetts Dental Society is Dr. Herbert Schilder of Newton. He was elected at the society's recent convention in Mansfield.

Marriage licenses

The following couples have applied for marriage licenses at Newton City Hall:

Sandra Mastroianni, 21, of 136 Pine St., Auburndale, operations clerk; and Frank Pescosolida, 23, of 22 Lill Ave., West Newton, fuel oil sales and service.

Mary Perry, 24, of 214 Tremont St., Newton, probation officer; and Bernard Collins, 25, of 39 Crosby Rd., Chestnut Hill, teacher.

Judith Steffens, 26, of 169 Allerton Rd., Newton Highlands, activities director; and Eric Anderson, 26, of Wellesley, assistant parts manager.

Lily Chow, 21, of 251 Waltham St., West Newton, student; and Eric Wong, 26, of Woodside, N.Y., sales.

Ch. 2 auction salutes aides

BOSTON—Newton volunteers, donors, viewers and friends of the 1981 Channel 2 Auction will be hailed for their support on Monday, June 1. Auburndale, Newton, Newtonville, Newton Centre, West Newton and Waban are to be recognized for their help on this nine day television buying spree.

More than 5000 volunteers have worked almost all year to produce the 1981 Auction, which will be seen May 29-June 6. More than 8000 donors have contributed products, services, art, antiques and crafts, as well as cash, to help the auction achieve its goal of one million dollars. A successful auction will help contribute to the continuation of public broadscasting.

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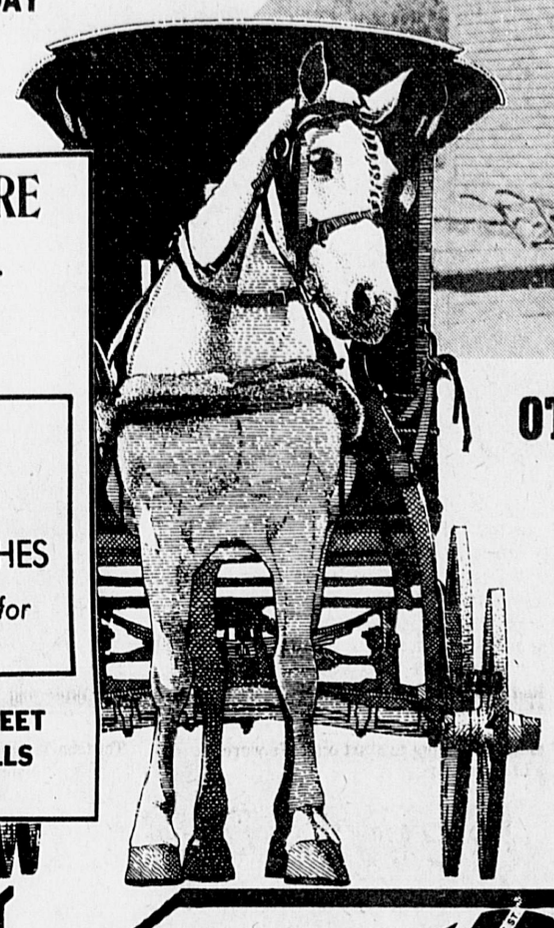


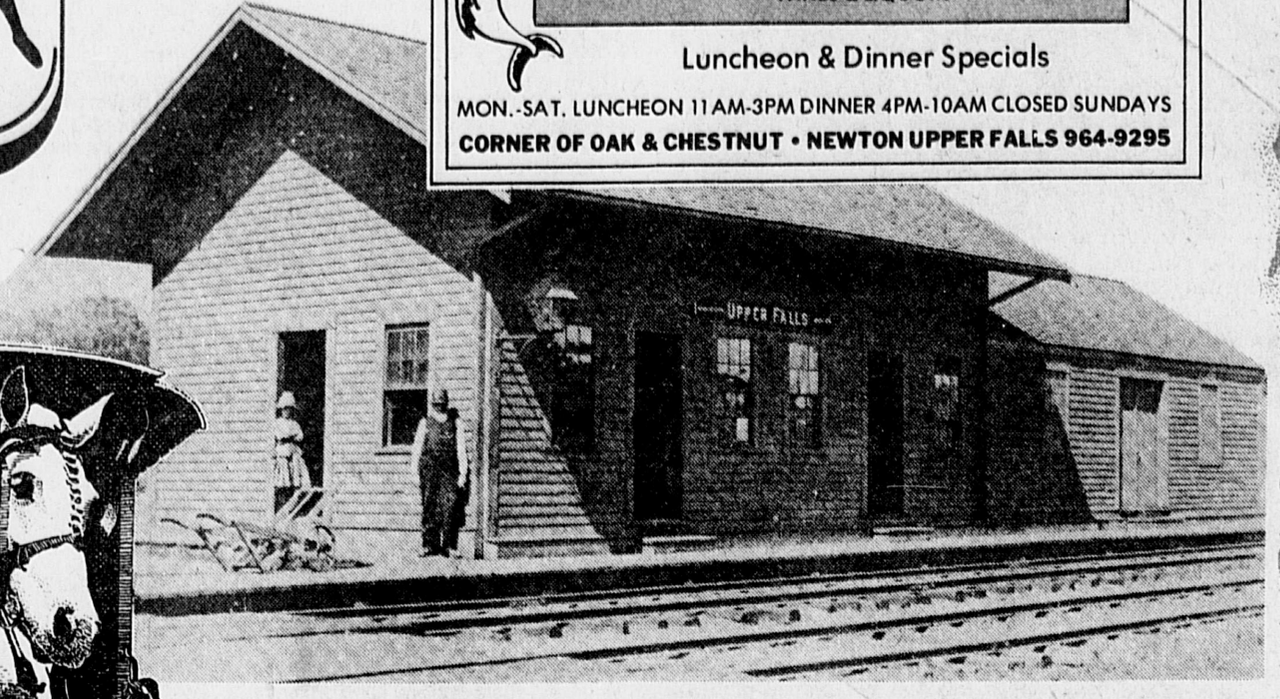
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- Fun and games for kids.
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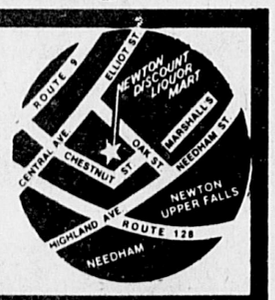
WHEN: Saturday, May 30, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Rain date May 31).

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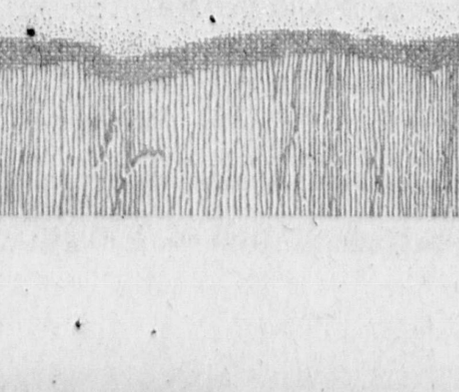
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Corbett HR gives Waltham 5-2 edge

By Bob Duca
Staff Writer

It's gone on for two years now when Waltham High and Newton North have gotten together to play baseball...with every game following a strangly similiar story line. The contest is close; there's usually one key play which turns the tide; and that key play is always made by the Hawks.

Well, there were no variances in the script Monday night at Nipper Maher Park (Jake Dennis Field) as Waltham again rallied (for the third time in two years) to nip the Tigers at the wire, 5-2, in a game that was much tighter than the final score indicates.

This time the deciding blow was a two-run homer over the right-field fence in the fifth inning by righthanded (and No.9) hitter Matt Corbett, who, according to manager Al Scafidi, had been given the start for that very reason. "I'm not kidding," said the prophetic Scafidi afterward. "There were three kids that I was considering starting and I said to Chuck (Agrillo) that if there was anyone capable of putting the ball out tonight it was Matt. I knew he had the power to do it."

Corbett's opposite-field blast came with one out and moments after shortstop Dave Arcese had thrown high to first on Steve LaForest's grounder for an error. It wiped out a 2-1 Newton North lead which had held since the first. The Hawks then took advantage of another crucial Tiger mistake in the sixth (Catcher Joe Slamin dropping an easy pop for the third out) to pick up two more runs. "We made two very big errors and they killed us," said Newton Manager Tom Rezzuti. "But they were physical errors and those will happen."

Rezzuti was viewing the game from the stands by the bottom of the sixth, however, having been thrown out in the top of the inning when Rich Marchioni was picked off first base. The umpire initially started to give the safe sign and then called Marchioni out in dramatic fashion, causing Rezzuti to come storming from the dugout and give the fans his best Billy Martin imitation.

The Tigers, as they usually do, had charged from the gate with two runs in the top half of the first off Waltham's Scott Awiszus, who once again did his warming up in the opening frame. Arcese began the game with a ringing double to right, but he was then thrown out at the plate by Corbett after Bobby Kenney singled to left. "Man on second, none out, he should not have been going," shrugged Rezzuti. "What can you do?"

The Tigers didn't let that miscue stop them, though. Slamin reached on an error by first baseman Steve LaForest – who simply missed Mike Oliveri's chest-high throw – to allow Kenney to trot home. Consecutive singles by Marchioni and Larry Kelly brought Slamin in and Newton was up, 2-0. Awiszus escaped further damage by inducing Rich Keyes to bounce into a 6-4-3 double play.

The Hawks got one back in the bottom of the first off Marchioni as Bobby Cappadona walked, went to second on Oliveri's groundout, and scored on Scott LaForest's single up the middle.

So the Hawks were only down by one, and for them, that's a plus when Awiszus is on the mound because it's becoming clearer every game that if you don't get to the big righthander early you won't get to him at all.

Predictably, Awiszus settled into a groove after the first, retiring nine batters in a row before walking Paul Howley in the fifth and then, one batter later, surrendering an infield single to Dave Arcese. But with runners on first and third and the count 2-2 on Kenney, Rezzuti called for a suicide squeeze. Scafidi, however, called for a pitchout and Howley was dead coming down the line. "It was a gutsy call by Al," conceded Rezzuti. "I never would have called it on 2-2. I never figured he would."

"I had an inkling it was coming," said Scafidi with a sly smile.

That would be the last of the threats against Awiszus, who finished with a five-hitter (affter allowing four in the first inning) and five K's. After that fifth inning threat, the only Tiger to reach base was Marchioni (walk) in the sixth, and Awiszus quickly picked him off on the play that would send Rezzuti into a rage.

Marchioni didn't exactly pitch a bad game himself. He only allowed four hits, but two of them were big ones – the homer by Corbett and a clutch RBI double by Larry Scafidi in the sixth. Both followed errors.

Scafidi's hit came after Awiszus had walked and Jim Danielson had replaced him on the base paths via a fielder's choice. Danielson moved to third on a stolen base and a wild pitch and then scored on Scafidi's rope. Dave LeLievre followed with another single to score the final run.

The Hawks, now 7-5 overall and 7-4 in the Suburban League, host Somerville Thursday at Barbara Yetten Field in a 3 p.m. start. The two teams will first finish a tie game from earlier in the year before playing a regularly-scheduled contest. Newton North, 7-7, travels to Weymouth North Wednesday.



Winning blast

Waltham High's Matt Corbett trots around the bases after delivering a game-winning two-run homer Monday night in the Hawks 5-2 victory over Newton North.

Dennis Donovan photo

Hawks fly

WALTHAM(5)--Cappadona 2-0; Oliveri 2-0; Scott LaForest 3-1; Awiszus 1-0; Danielson 2-0; Larry Scafidi 3-1; LeLievre 3-1; Steve LaForest 3-0; Corbett 2-1; Totals 21-4.

NEWTON NORTH(2)--Arcese 3-2; Kenney 2-1; Slamin 3-0; Marchioni 2-1; Kelly 3-1; Keyes 3-0; Jordan 2-0; Howley 1-0; Dalicandro 2-0; Totals 21-5.

Score by Innings

NewtonNo	200	000	0	2	5	1
Waltham	100	022	X	5	4	1

Doubles--Arcese, Larry Scafidi.
Struck out by Awiszus 5, Marchioni 2.
Bases on balls by Awiszus 4, Marchioni 3.

Newton North Minor rosters

BRAVES--David Welch, Michael Brasnears, Richard Hohmann, Jeremy Cooswell, Robert Fallon, Mike Hirsch, Ben Marx, Thomas Lincoln, Corin Brown, Keith Wilcox, Peter Thrasher, Ben Liebman, Sam Spackman, Fred Arnold, Albert Bottari. Coach Laura O'Brien.

GIANTS--James Vitti, Richard McMillen, Joseph Laroche, Joseph Spatero, Hoseph McLaughlin, Pamela Bove, Mark Collins, Robert Fleming, David Kaufman, Brenden Moyer, James Girouard, Marty Rousseau, Eric Paglia, Paul Kaplan. Coach Dan MacEwen.

ATHLETICS--Mike Leone, Matthew Harrington, Brett Baurle, Wendy Rogers, Jody Rogers, David Cosloy, Jamie Dreyer, Edward Ullman, Sean Doherty, Malcolm Fleschner, Paul Tomlinson, Greg Taylor, Thomas Walsh, Edward Patriquin. Coach Doug Jasset, Pat Hoey.

DODGERS--Bruno Tamburrini, Billy Brinkert, William Montero, Brian Merrick, Joe Wrye, Derek Higbe, Pia Rinkle, David Wiborg, Kevin Quinn, Stephen Lawless, Christopher Lawless, Glenn Grabau, Malcolm White, Sandro Tamburrini. Coach Dan Turner.

ANGELS--Michael Martell, William Mezzetti, Robert Bemis, Michael Hawkins, Daniel Nesson, Andrea Cardarelli, Eddie LaValle, Terry Notartomaso, Michael Anderson, Billy Murphy, Stephen Giorgi, Danny Usher, Oscar Rodriquez, Ross Horvitz. Coach Billy Martell.

RED SOX--Douglas Satron, Michael Leavey, Michael Malone, Lindsay Coyle, David Van Buskirk, Nathaniel Friedlaender, Willy White, Robbie Misasi, Joe Quinlan, Joshua Pattek, Jon Evans, Kenny Quinlan, Jenny Fine. Coach Any Ratpaport.

Suburban baseball

(As of May 17th)

	W	L
Brockton	11	1
Weymouth South	11	2
Waltham	7	4
Newton North	7	4
Weymouth North	4	7
Cambridge	4	8
Brookline	3	8
North Quincy	2	8
Quincy	2	9

Top hitters

	AB	BH	Avg
Sheridan,WeySo	25	11	.440
Malcolm,Brockton	45	18	.400
Moriarty,WeySo	43	17	.395
O'Hara,WeySo	38	15	.395
BassiaCos,Brook	36	14	.389

Top pitchers

	W-L	IP	ERA
Stenson,WeySo	4-0	28	0.75
Carbonara,Brock	6-1	42	1.48
Barry,Brockton	4-0	35	1.58
Smith,WeySouth	5-1	42	2.20
NOrmile,Cambr	2-3	30	2.28

Magee spurs Hawk JV's

Mike Magee, a junior righthander, turned in a nifty five-hit mound offering to escort the Waltham High Jayvees to a 5-0 triumph over their Newton North counterparts Monday afternoon at Barbara Yetten Field.

Magee whipped third strikes past 14 batters and issued four free tickets. He didn't allow a baserunner to reach third base.

Magee also contributed two singles to the attack. The Hawks' first run came in the first inning on a Darren Marcou single and a sacrifice fly to left field by Steve Corkery.

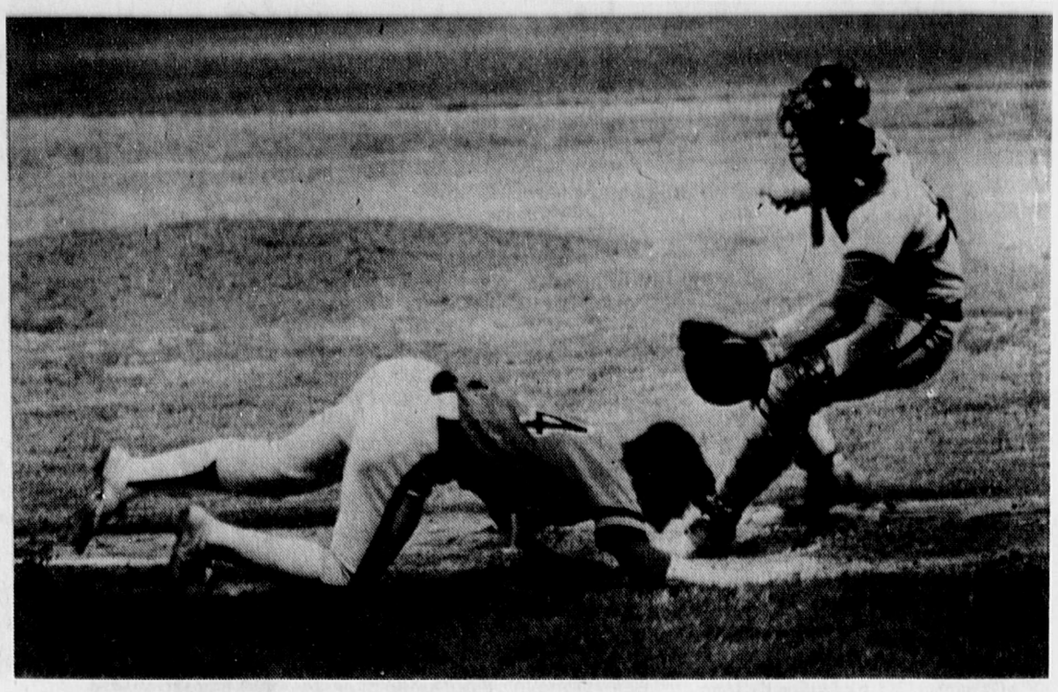
Corkery also had an RBI grounder in the third inning. Both Dave Corbett and Joe Kohler singled in runs.

College baseball

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (UPI) — Eastern Illinois and Florida Southern advanced to the championship round of the NCAA Division II World Series by defeating Cal State-Northridge and Troy State Monday.

Florida Southern can clinch the title with a single victory Tuesday. If Illinois wins, a championship game was to be played Wednesday.

Jim Chism and David Lowe hit back-to-back home runs in the fourth to help power Florida Southern to a 6-1 victory over Northridge.



Nowhere to go

Newton North's Paul Howley is stranded in a rundown by Waltham catcher Dave LeLievre after a suicide squeeze by the Tigers failed. Waltham prevailed, 5-2.

Dennis Donovan photo

Cruise by South, 15-5

Tiger lacrosse near top

Newton North kept pace with Needham and Brookline near the top of the Southern Division Tuesday with an impressive, albeit sometime inconsistent, 15-5 victory over Newton South in boys' lacrosse.

The victory left the Tigers at 9-4 overall and, more importantly, 4-1 in the Division – tied for second place with Needham. Brookline is 5-1. The Tigers can clinch at least a tie for the title and a spot in the post-season tournament Friday when they host Weymouth North.

"It all in our own hands," said first-year coach Rick Clark. "If we win Friday, there's no way we won't go to the tournament. But even if we lose, we're still not in bad shape."

Should the Tigers lose, they can still probably make it by finishing second with better than a 60 percent record.

Newton North took no quarter against the undermanned and overwhelmed Lions ("Hey, their just a better team than us at this point. We don't have their experience"--South coach Paul Murphy), rolling to a 4-1 lead after one period and increasing that to 7-2 at the half.

"They've (Newton North) always had that lacrosse tradition," said Murphy. "We're just in the early stages of trying to start one. We were a little overmatched."

Joe Deasy (three goals, two assists) started things off for the Tigers just over three minutes into the game when he swept in from the outside, ran right and deposited the ball into the net.

Paul Athy took a nice feed from Brian Quinn five minutes later and Newton found itself ahead, 2-0. It didn't get any better for Newton South. Just 37 seconds following Athy's goal, Mark Lewis found the net for a third marker with the assist going to Mike Murphy.

The Lions finally broke the ice in the final minute of the first period when Ken Kohlberg scored. But that would only be a minor interupption. The Tigers were right back at it 34 seconds later as Lewis and Murphy combined again to give them a 4-1 lead.

The Tigers then came out and scored the first two goals of the second stanza (Jim Mulvey and Quinn) for a 6-1 cushion. Peter Kannellias cut it to 6-2 with a marker at the 10:25 mark, but Ken Healey finished off the first half scoring moments after that.

There wasn't much to talk about in the second half. The Tigers scored early, often and late, piling up four goals in each of the final two periods.

Thirteen Tigers shared the scoring in a very balanced attack. Newton South, while not finding the net as often, presented five different scorers.

"It was a good effort, but we were still inconsistent," said Clark. "We seem to turn it on only when we think we need it. The kids haven't learned yet that you can't play in spurts. What I'm looking for is that one individual who will grab the bull by the horns and take charge. That's the kind of person we really need."

Friday's matchup with Weymouth North will not be an easy one. The Maroons possess an awesome scoring line of John Gabriel, Scott McLeod and John Donovan which has combined for 130 points this year. "They have some talented people," said Clark. "We played well today but we'll have to play much better to beat Weymouth. If we don't improve our defense and become more consistent, we could be in some trouble."

Newton North is now 9-4 while Newton South is 4-12.

Score by Periods

NewtonSo	1	1	2	1---5
NewtonNo	4	3	4	4--15

Goals by (North)–Deasy 3, Athy, Lewis 2, M. Murphy, Mulvey, Healey, Quinn, Schiller, DeStafano, Sampson, Sears, A. Murphy, Santangelo, (South)–Kohlberg, Kannellias, Hernandez, D. Murphy, Perkins.

Newton North girls clinch 4th straight league crown

BROOKLINE — The Defending State Champion Newton North girls' tennis team rolled to a 5-0 triumph over Brookline to clinch its fourth straight Suburban League title Wednesday at Longwood Tennis Club.

The victory increased the Tigers' Suburban League winning streak to 63 consecutive matches that spans a four-year period. The three starting singles players and two doubles tandems have not loss a match this season for Newton North. It was the second time this season that the Tigers have defeated Brookline.

The Tigers' triumph over the Indians lifted their record to 12-0 in the league and assured them the title as the nearest competitor, Brockton, has loss two matches (Brookline, Newton North) already this season.

"The girls have played with a great spirit all season," praised Newton North coach Harriet Roossin. "They have really been a great group, a mix of different personalities, that was fun to work with and had a great desire to win no matter what the conditions."

Nationally and Internationally ranked June Ferestein led the Tigers' sweep of the singles match with a 6-0, 6-0, drubbing of Rhonda Turner, who is also a ranked player in the state.

Newton North's usual number two singles player Debbie Kaufmann missed Wednesday's meet after having her wisdom teeth removed and was replaced by sophomore Jennifer Stone who cruised to a 6-1, 6-0, win. Stone is one of four Tiger players who are still competing in the Boston Globe's play-down series to decide who makes the All-Scholastic ranking.

Stone has competed in 120 individual match games this season and the young tenth-grader has lost only four of them.

Newton North's Ronit Schwarz blanked Margie Kahn in the third singles, 6-0, 6-0, to nail down the Tigers' singles sweep.



No. 1 singles June Ferestein

The sister tandem of Allison and Gail McCarthy posted a 6-1, 6-1 victory in the first doubles for Newton North while Tamah Solomon and Mira Schwarz notched a 6-4, 6-0 win in the second doubles to round out the Tigers' perfect day.

Now when Newton North rolls into Brockton High Friday afternoon the Tigers will not feel the pressure of a "must win" which they would have if they lost to Brookline Wednesday. Now none of Newton North's rivals can take away the crown the Tigers have worked for all season.

Lincoln-Sudbury 5, Newton So 0

A tie-breaker loss in the second doubles was as close as the Newton South girls' tennis team would come to winning a match, as the Warriors blanked the Lions, 5-0, Wednesday at Lincoln.

Lincoln-Sudbury is in a tie with Weston for first place in the Dual County League and the 4-4 Newton South team will have a chance to play the spoilers Friday when they host Weston.

Julie Lipsett and Gail Tankel pushed the Warriors' second doubles pair to a 2-6, 7-6, 3-6, battle in the match but were unable to pull out the win.

North girls romp by Waltham for a 10-2 softball victory

By Greg Porell
Staff Writer

Newton North girls' softball team exploded for five-first inning runs while Tina Gentile tossed a solid nine-hitter and the Tigers went on to down Suburban League rival Waltham, 10-2, and increased their league-leading record to 11-1 Monday at Newton.

The Tigers are in need of one more win to lock up a playoff berth while Waltham is now in a situation where it must win three of its next four games.

Waltham got of to a very slow start offensively, stranding eight runners in the first four innings (leaving 14 on in all), and Gentile buckled down in the late going to close the doors on the Hawks.

The Tigers, who were out-hit by Waltham 9-6, took advantage of the Hawks' misques and applied constant pressure to keep the game's momentum flowing in their direction.

Senior Donna Yaffe was the only Newton North player to collect two hits with a first-inning single and a third-inning solo home run. The Tigers left only seven runners on base and were able make things happen on offense.

A leadoff walk to Debbie Quinn got the Tigers rolling in the five-run first inning. Yaffe singled and both runners advanced one base when Waltham pitcher Janet McAleer threw a pitch in the dirt.

Sandy Smith lined a sacrifice drive to leftfield for Newton North's first run of the game. Linda Romano drew a walk and was followed by Patty Ackerley's RBI single. McGrath and Patty Antonellis walked to force in two runs and Gentile's single knocked in the fifth run.

The Tigers built their lead to 8-0 after the third inning before Waltham posted its first run in the fourth inning.

Thereasa Guigno led off with a walk and with two outs McAleer and Janet Gately (2 for 4) singled to knock the run in. Guigno scored Waltham's second run in the top of the seventh but it was too late.

Gentile improved her record to 6-1 behind the strenghth of her nine-hitter and was never really in trouble during the game.

"Tina has come a long way for us," said Newton North coach Carolyn Harrington. "We have relied on her and she has really come through for us. Last year she was only a junior varsity player and she took some time to get use to varsity competition. We want her to throw strikes because we feel we have the defense behind her and she has done a great job at doing that."

Waltham coach Joe Salvo cited a couple of key errors as major factors in his team's loss but credited his infield with doing a fine job.

And Salvo has reason to be pleased with its performance. Senior Karen Doucette made three back-handed stops on hard hit grounders that were heading for the shortstop hole and then turned to make very strong throw to first in a very impressive performance. Doucette started a double play in the fifth inning when she fielded a sharply hit ground ball, made a perfect quick-toss to second baseman Sue Smith who made an outstanding pivot at second to gun the ball to an outstretched McAleer at firstbase.

Newton North will host Weymouth North Wednesday while Waltham will travel to Brockton Friday.

Acton-Boxboro 5, NewtonSo 4

Newton South held a 4-0 lead in the fifth inning but a three-run fifth inning and two unearned runs in the seventh vaulted Acton-Boxboro to a 5-4 Dual County League edging of the Lions Monday at Acton.

Carol Tennant turned in a solid pitching performance and collected a double and a triple (two RBIs and a run scored) to pace Newton South in the early going.

Amy Palder was 2 for 4 with two runs scored and Chris Moan chipped in with two hits to aid the Lions' cause. Jill Tattelman added a pair of hits for Newton South also.

The Lions scored one run in the third inning when Tennant doubled in Palder who had singled. Newton South combined four singles in the fifth inning to tally three runs in the fifth before Acton came back to win.

Newton South is now 6-7 and will host Concord-Carlisle Wednesday.

Winchester 4, Watertown 3

Watertown High girls' softball team held two leads but Winchester came back to snap them twice and went on to take a 4-3 Middlesex League decision Monday in Winchester.

Maureen McLaughlin and Mary Duffy collected RBIs in the first inning and McLaughlin walked to force in the third run in the second inning.

Watertown slipped to 2-12 and will host Melrose Wednesday. The summary:

NEWTON NORTH(10)--L. Goldenberg 4-0; D. Quinn 3-1; D. Yaffe 3-2; S. Smith 1-0; L. Romano 3-1; P. Ackerley 3-1; P. McGrath 2-0; P. Antonellis 2-0; T. Gentile 2-1; Tot. 23-6.

WALTHAM(2)--J. Gately 4-2; D. Crane 3-1; K. Doucette 3-1; K. Walsh 4-1; S. Smith 3-1; T. Guigno 0-0; M. Mitchell 4-1; L. Welch 3-1; J. McAleer 3-1; R. Sliney 0-0; Tot. 27-9.

Home Runs--D. Yaffe.

Bases on Balls off--T. Gentile 6, J. McAleer 6, T. Guigno 4.

Struck Out by--T. Gentile 4.

Score by innings:

Waltham	000	100	1	2	9	5
NewtonNo	521	002	X	10	6	1

Kasten enhances Newton South tourney bid

Mike Kasten had three hits and three other players contributed two apiece Monday to lead Newton South to an easy 11-3 romp over Bedford High at the Newton field.

The Lions, who are now 10-3 and apparently headed for State Tournament play after the regular season, won thanks to a pair of very big innings when they scored four in the first (wiping out a 3-0 Bedford lead) and six in the fourth.

Senior righthander Vic Otero got the win, going six innings before needing relief help from Mike Dwyer.

Mark Nicoletti, Dwyer and Paul Aries all had two hits to help pace the 14-hit attack.

Kasteb singled to begin Newton South's first inning barrage. He stole second and then moved to third on Russ Nicoletti's fielder's choice. Dwyer walked and Aries singled for one run. Another single, this one by Mark Nicoletti, mixed in with two wild pitches and a sacrifice fly from Otero brought in the last three.

A two-run single by Aries and a key double from Joe Spagnuolo fueled the fourth-inning rally.

The Lions will host Lincoln-Sudbury Wednesday.

Woburn 5 Watertown 4

Woburn High came up with a single run in the eighth inning to hand Watertown High a tough 5-4 loss Monday at Woburn.

It was the second extra-inning game the Red Raiders have lost this year and dropped their record to 9-8 overall and 7-8 in league play.

Woburn's John Mulkerin walked to begin the eighth and then Pete Lennon was intentionally walked. Bob DiFranco followed with a single to score the game-winner.

Watertown had taken an early lead with two runs in the top of the second as Rich Hussey tripled, Mike Corlis walked and Dave Kelly singled. Jeff Danis then singled to score Corlis.

One more run came their way in the fifth. Brian Walker singled, stole second and scored on Mike Wood's single.

Mark Denovellis started and went seven innings for the Raiders. Hussey came on for the eighth and was tagged with the loss.

Watertown hosts Burlington Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Victory Field.

Acton-Boxboro 11, Weston 4

Weston High came up with four runs but it wasn't enough as Acton-Boxboro racked up an 11-4 victory Monday at Weston.

Rich Hall collected an RBI single in the third inning and Dave Bryson blasted a two-run double in the third for Weston. The Wildcats scored their last run in the sixth inning when Bryson lofted a sacrifice fly.

Weston is now 2-12 and will travel to Concord-Carlisle Wednesday.

Arrows 6 Brooks 1

With the exception of two infield hits, righthander Chris Delaney had the Brooks School batters eating out of his hand as he steered St. Sebastian's to a 6-1 Independent School League win Monday at North Andover.

Delaney, a senior from Newton, had his no-hit bid spoiled in the fifth when Mike O'Leary beat out a roller down the third baseline. O'Leary also got a leg hit in the sixth.

The only run off Delaney was unearned. He struck out a dozen rivals and gave up three walks.

The Arrows scored their first run in the second inning when Delaney singled and rode home on a one-baser by John McLellan. In the third, Jim Warner singled, stole second and scored on a single by Jeff Simpson. St. Sebastian's, now 5-7, scored four more runs on errors in the fourth inning. The summaries:

NEWTON SOUTH(11)--Kasten 4-3; R. Nicoletti 3-1; Dwyer 3-2; Aries 4-2; M. Nicoletti 4-2; Otero 4-1; Mosca 3-1; Spagnoulo 3-1; Striar 2-1. Tot. 30-14.

BEDFORD(3)--Blake 3-1; Miksenas 3-1; Emerson 4-3; Donahue 3-0; Vetrano 3-0; Lundquist 3-2; McLaughlin 3-1; Courcoglows 3-0; Tateosian 2-0. Tot. 27-8.

Score by innings:
Bedford.....300 000 0- 3- 8-0
NewtonSo....400 610 X-11-14-1

Doubles--Spagnoulo, Striar.
Bases on balls off Otero 2, Blake 5.
Struck out by Otero 4, Blake 4, Meade 1.

ACTON-BOXBORO(11)--Fitzpatrick 5-2; Smith 5-2; Rhodes 4-1; Moscone 4-2; Bryant 4-1; St. Lawrence 4-0; Pappas 2-1; Murphy 1-1; McLean 3-0; Wilson 4-1; Nyberg 3-1; Tot. 36-12.

WESTON(4)--Young 3-1; Martino 2-0; Hall 4-1; Healey 3-1; Keating 3-1; Bryson 3-1; Noonan 3-0; Lynch 3-0; Sullivan 1-0; Kennedy 1-0; Tot. 26-5.

Doubles-- Smith, Rhodes, Pappas, Bryson.
Triples--Fitzpatrick.

Home Runs--Murphy.
Bases on Balls off--Kostro 4, Cleary 2, Durkin 1, Healey 1.
Struck Out by--Kostro 4, Cleary 0, Durkin 0, Healey 3.
Score by innings:
Acton.....413 100 2--11-12-2
Weston.....300 001 0-- 4- 5-7

WOBURN(5)--DiFranco 3-1; Reilly 4-1; Cirbio 3-1; McCarthy 3-1; MacGlossing 4-1; Mulkerin 1-0; Clemente 1-1; Magee 4-1; Lennon 3-1; Stack 3-0; Tot. 33-8.

WATERTOWN(4)--Walker 4-3; Wood 4-1; Hamill 4-0; Hussey 2-1; Corlis 3-0; Zaino 3-0; Kelley 4-1; Danis 2-1; Jigarjian 1-1; Pollucci 2-0; Tot. 30-8.

Doubles--Magee, Walker.
Triples--Hussey.
Bases on Balls off--Mulkerin 4, Clemente 1, Denovellis 6, Hussey 1.
Struck Out by--Mulkerin 2. Clemente 4, Denovellis 4.

Score by innings:
Watertown...020 011 00--4-8-3
Woburn.....201 010 01--5-8-0

Tigers pasted by Quincy

Quincy High exploded for 14 hits and 11 runs to easily defeat fading Newton North Thursday, 11-6, at Quincy.

The Presidents were the second team in as many days to tally 11 runs against the Tigers, who lost Wednesday to Weymouth North by an 11-7 margin. Once near the top of the Suburban League, Newton North is now a dismal 7-9 overall.

Righthander John Corsi went the distance for the Tigers to absorb the loss, being battered around for nine runs in the first two innings alone.

Newton North actually was the first to score with two in the top of the first. Bob Kenney walked and Joe Slamin doubled for one run. Bob Mack then scored Slamin with a single.

But the Presidents came back with four in the last of the first thanks to a pair of errors by third baseman Larry Kelly which brought forth three unearned runs. Ted Bandera singled home the other tally.

Quincy then scored five more in the second to take a commanding 9-2 lead. Casey Balzano led off with a triple and quickly scored on Fred Eames' single. A two-run double from Bandera and a RBI single by Ray Dinardo accounted for the rest of the scoring.

The Tigers cut the deficit to 9-5 in the fifth as Fred Dalicandro doubled, Dave Arcese walked, Kenney singled for one run and Corsi tripled for two more.

A Bill Ridge fielder's choice, scoring Mack (single, two passed balls) completed the offense for Newton North.

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Tiger gain tourney berth in lacrosse

Senior attacker Mark Lewis pumped in four goals to pace the Newton North lacrosse team past Weymouth North in its last regular season game, 10-6, as the Tigers clinched a tourney berth and a three-way tie for the Southern Division title Friday at Newton.

Newton North compiled a 5-1 Southern Division mark which earned the Tigers a three-way deadlock for first place in the grouping along with Brookline and Needham. The Tigers finished 10-4 overall.

Newton North developed leads of 2-1, 3-2, and 7-3 before Weymouth North scored three goals in the fourth quarter to pull within four goals.

Brian Quinn added two goals of his own for the Tigers and assisted on three of Lewis' goals. Paul Athy, Tom DeStefano, Harry Martins and Tom Whiting eached scored single goals to round out the Newton North offensive attack.

The Tigers earned a sixth seeding in the state tourney rankings and will face number three seeded Concord-Carlisle in the quarter finals Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Concord.

Brookline 13, Waltham 2

Waltham High lacrosse team dropped its final game of the year to a very powerful Brookline club, 13-2, Friday at Brookline.

The Hawks have struggled this year, with limited experience up front and an offense that wasn't balanced very well but Waltham Coach Frank Scofield is optomistic for next year.

"We will have a lot of players returning," he pointed out. "We expect to have a much better balanced team and should be solid in goal so I look to a much more promising season next year."

Senior Ron Sliney, who finished the year as the Hawks' top scorer with 36 points, scored in the second period to cut Brookline's lead to 4-1 and Bernie Mikula scored in the third period on a pass from defenseman Kevin Cahill to make it a 10-2 Indians' advantage.

Waltham elected next year's captains as goalie Chris Callahan and attackers Tom Roche and Tim Gallagher were selected by their teammates to lead the club next season.

Bedford 14, Newton South 10

Senior attacker Mark Hernandez established two school scoring records but Newton South fell to Bedford, 14-10, in the Lions season finale Friday at Newton.

Hernandez, who picked up three assists in Friday's game, set a single season scoring mark with 51 points and a career scoring mark with 92 points. The fleet footed forward is among the top scorers in the Southern Division and according to his coach Paul Murphy is a well balanced offensive player who can score and pass with great skill.

The Lions took a 7-5 lead into the halftime break but were outscored by Bedford, 9-3, in the second half.

Peter Kanellias led the Newton South offense with four goals while teammates Dennis Murphy added three goals, Ken Kohlberg a goal and an assist and Andy Stubblebine chipped in with one goal.

The Lions closed their regular season with a 4-13 overall record and will play an Alumni game today at Newton South High.



Victory smiles

Head Coach Harriet Roossin (right) and Asst. Coach Colleen White appear pretty elated over the performance of the Newton North girls' tennis team this spring. The Tigers have already clinched the Suburban League title and are prepared to defend their State Championship.

Dennis Donovan photo

Flynn misses no-hitter

Bill Flynn was en route to tossing his second-straight no-hitter Monday night before Zepps got its first hit in the sixth inning but Flynn held on to lead The Place to a 9-1 triumph in Newton Men's Recreation Softball B League action at Cabot Park.

Flynn finished the game surrendering just two hits while teammate Paul McMullen was 3 for 4 from the plate and knocked in two runs.

Bill Quigley went 3 for 5 for the winners and added two RBIs. The Place is now 3-0 while Zepps falls to 0-2.

Place will meet Suburban Auto Wednesday night at Hawthorn Field.

Rivers netmen triumph

Dominating the singles action, the Rivers School tennis team turned back Brooks School, 10-7, in an Independent School League match at North Andover.

The Redmen had a 9-3 lead in the singles competition in the match which was abbreviated because of darkness. Rivers now has a 6-6 record for the season. The doubles team of Rich Snyder (Dover) and John Parlin (Natick) won in the doubles.

Hockey news

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Diplomats Monday purchased defenseman Trever Franklin from the Atlanta Chiefs.

Franklin, 23, did not score this season for the Chiefs. He had three assists in 13 games in 1980.

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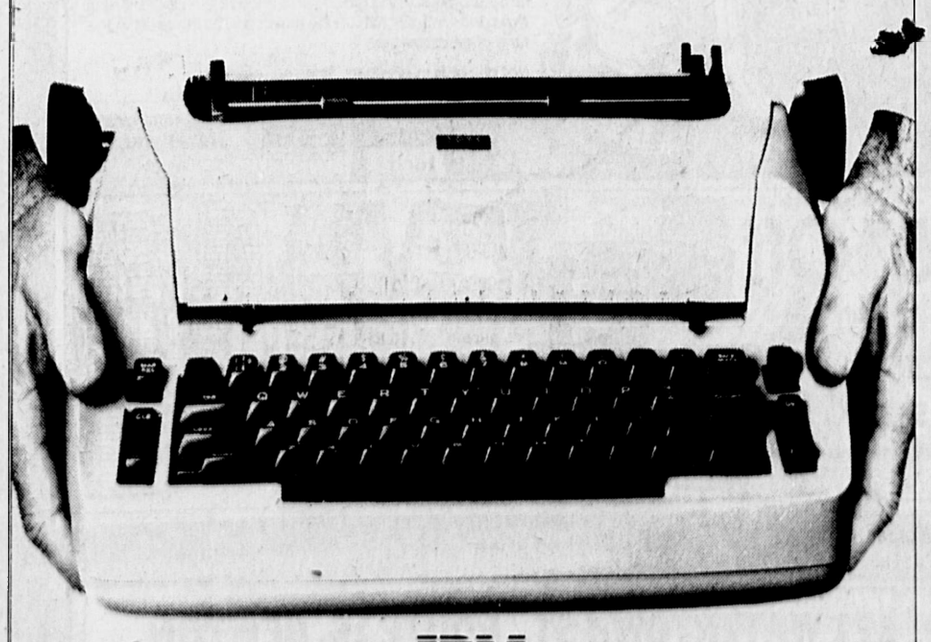
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Clearing the bar

Pole vaulter Kevin Kramer took second in his specialty Tuesday but Waltham High fell anyway to powerful Brockton, 108-34, at Leary Field.

Sheila Clark photo

Brockton keeps Waltham winless

Tigers clinch 2nd straight title

For the second straight year and the fourth time in the last five, the Newton North Tigers are the Suburban League boys' track champions. The Tiger dynasty, which is fast reaching incredible proportions, added yet another title to their long list of successes Tuesday when they easily defeated Brookline High, 87-58, for the crown-clinching victory.

There were no suprises in Tuesday's triumph as Newton North captured 10 individual events (including a sweep in the javelin) en route to what has become the commonplace for them this year – a rout. The 30-point margin coincided with most of the meets during the season. In fact, Newton's only close struggle all year came in the year's second outing when it edged arch-rival Brockton 75-70.

"That has made it difficult to keep the kids motiviated," admitted Coach Fred Yaitanes. "Let's face it, they knew after our first two meets when we got by Weymouth South and Brockton that no one else had enough to beat us. With that in mind, it's not easy to keep everyone interested."

But, as Yaitanes pointed out, there were some very positive factors which went along with winning meets in a breeze. "This year we'll be handing out 50 letters," said Fred. "That shows that we have been able to find room to run a lot of people and still not lose our effectiveness. The program should be in good shape for another couple of years at least."

With the win over Brookline, the Tigers completed a second consecutive undefeated season (8-0) and ran their victory streak to 17 meets. They have not lost since the seventh meet of the 1979 spring season when Brockton edged them and took the league championship as a result. Stretching back even further, the Tigers have now taken 48 of their last 49.

Lew Hunter was the only double-winner Tuesday as Newton North spread the wealth around. Hunter won the high hurdles in 16.9 and the high jump with a leap of 5'10". Tom Carleo was first in the mile with a personal best time of 4:35.3. Other winners were Mike Scichilone (pole vault, 11'6"), Steve Gilson (discus, 124'4"), Kevin Troy (shot, 42'9"), Todd Jesdale (javelin, 152'2"), Steve Miller (long jump, 18'11"), Scott Thaxton (triple jump, 39'8") and Mike Margolis (220, 23.6).

Senior tri-captain Phil Caldicott also posted a personal best with a 2:03.4 to finish second in the 880 as did Tom Feeney with a 44.9 (second) in the low hurdles.

With another title safely tucked away, the Tigers now get ready for the Class A State Meet Saturday at Andover where the clear favorites will be Chelmsford and New Bedford.

Newton North? "Realistically I don't think we can win the meet," said Yaitanes. "We do very well in dual meets but we don't have the depth to win something like this. A finish in the top five would make me very happy."

The Tigers do have a number of state caliber athletes with strong potential for winning. First on the list is tri-captain Steve Drew, who will be competing in the 120 high hurdles and the high jump as well as leading off the mile relay team.

Yaitanes is also optimistic about the chances of Scichilone, who is not only unbeaten this year but has consistently vaulted four feet better than anyone else in the league. He is definitely one of the favorites.

Bill Drew (880, anchor on relay), Peter Leary (two-mile) and George Fulk (mile) are three other strong possibilities. Drew was fourth in the Coaches Invitational Meet recently while Leary is 100 percent again after being hobbled by a thigh injury.

The mile relay squad of the Drew brothers, Peter Nobile and Rich Michelson, should also do well.

Brockton 108 Waltham 34

Brockton High dominated the meet from start to finish, winning all but two events to romp past winless Waltham High Tuesday, 108-34, in a Suburban League boys' track meet.

The Hawks, now 0-7, will have one more chance to break into the win column this year when they host Weymouth North next Tuesday.

Tom Ferrick and Greg Platt were the only winners for Waltham. Ferrick captured the 220 in 24.3 and Platt took the 880 with a clocking of 2:02.6.

Still champs

NEWTON NORTH 87 BROOKLINE 58

Pole vault--Scichilone (N) Karem (N); Wong (B); 11'6"
Discus--Gilson (N); Connell (N); Fox (B); 124'4"
Shot put--Troy (N) McMann (B) Abeles (N) 42'9"
High hurdles--Hunter (N) Kahn (B) 16.9
Javelin--Jesdale (N) B. Drew (N) Walker (N) 152'2"
Long jump--Miller (N) Margolis (N) Cardonna (B) 18'11"
Triple jump--Thaxton (N) Mann (B) Temte (N) 39'8"
Low hurdles--D'Angelo (B) Feeney (N) Cantrell (B) 43.9
High jump--Hunter (N) S. Drew (N) Cantrell (B) 5'10"
100--McMann (B) Miller (N) Levine (N) 10.6
220--Margolis (N) Cardonna (B) Israel (N) 23.6
440--Urquiola (B) Monson (B) J. Drew (N) 52.7
880--Guran (B) Calidicott (N) Laing (N) 2:03.2
Mile--Carleo (N) Sheldon (B) Partridge (N) 4:35.3
Two-mile--Alden (B) McHugh (N) Byrne (N) 10:19.9
440 relay--Brookline 52.7
Mile relay--Brookline 3:38.6

BROCKTON 108 WALTHAM 34

Shot put--Cardonna (B); Ezebek (B); Cloherty (W); 42'2"
Discus--Washington (B); Simeone (W); Hoffer (W); 126'6"
Javelin--O'Neil (B); Grady (W); Irvine (W); 150'8"
High jump--Neves (B); Parker (B); 5'2"
Long jump--Moreland (B); Magee (B); Toney (B); 19'1"
Triple--Hancock (B); Boucher (B); Platt (W); 39'6"
Pole vault--Wheaton (B); Kramer (W); Petty (B); 11'6"
Two-mile--Woodman (B); Taconet (B); McKenzie (W) 10:40
330 hurdles--Wheaton (B); O'Conner (B); Pidgeon (W) 44.5
120 hurdles--Cooper (B); Kramer (W); Simeone (W); 18.2
100--Magee (B); Bender (B); Kelly (W); 10.0
220--Ferrick (W); Boucher (B); Neves (B); 24.3
440--Barre (B); Buckley (B); Doucet (B); 52.8
880--Platt (W); Conner (B); Anderson (B); 2:02.6
Mile--Tye (B); Noone (B); Heatley (W); 4:52
440 relay--Brockton 45.2

St. Pat's shocks Lancers, 5-3

St. Patrick's knocked Newton Catholic from first place in the Catholic Suburban League and at the same time enhanced its own tournament chances Tuesday thanks to a 5-3 upset at Victory Field.

John Reilly notched his fifth win in nine decisions as the Knights improved their record to 10-3. In order to qualify for the tournament, they must win four of their remaining five games or finish in second place in the league (they are now third). Newton Catholic, meanwhile, is now 10-2 and trails 14-1 Mission High. The Lancers' chances of playing in the post-season are still excellent, however.

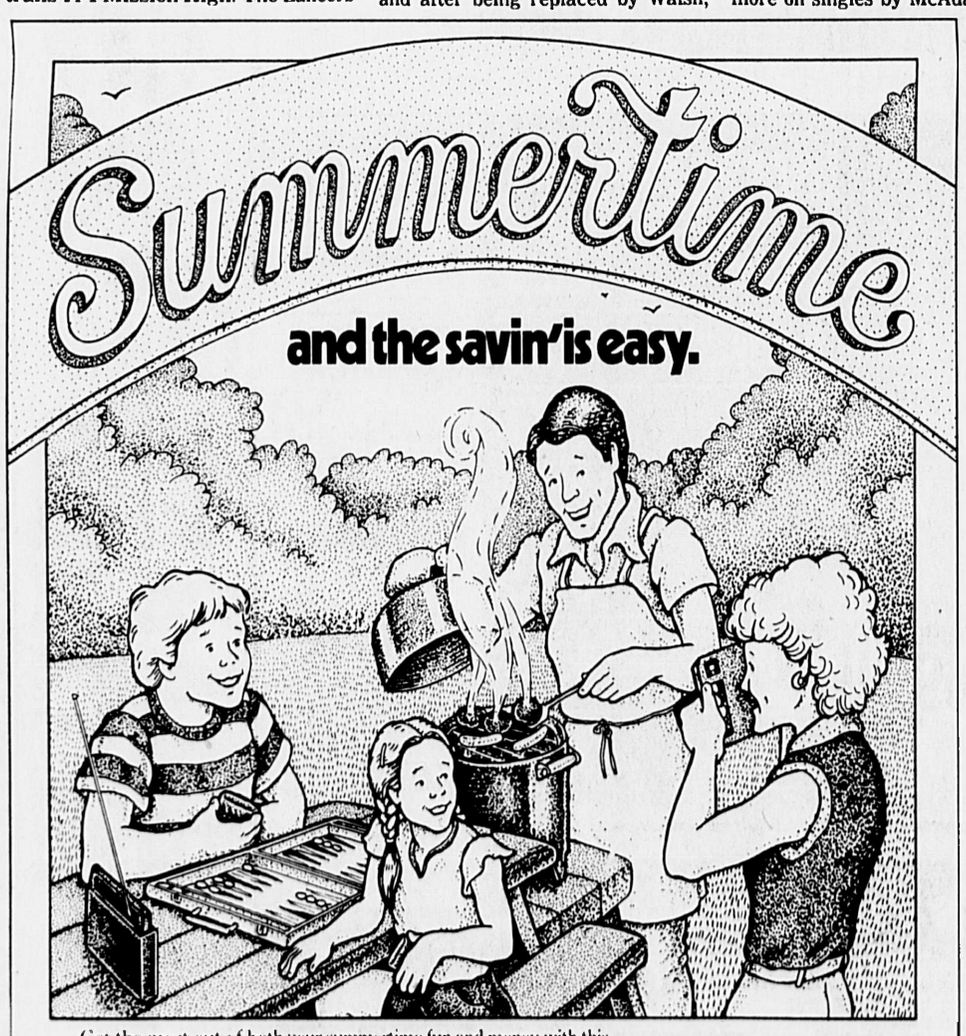
The Knights used the Big Inning to take this game, scoring all five runs in a fifth inning which saw Newton Catholic committ three of its seven errors.

Jim Minnelli began the frame by reaching on an error with one out. Jim Barrett singled him to third and he scored when the third baseman bobbled Tony Gulla's grounder.

Starter Brian Smith then walked Paul Piselli to force in another run, and after being replaced by Walsh, the Lancers' third baseman and catcher hooked up for a three-base error on Bill Lederman's roller to create the final three runs.

Newton Catholic had scored first in the game in the second inning when O'Connor brought home Donnelly with a fielder's choice. The Lancers had loaded the bases on singles by Newman and Williams and an error on Donnelly's ball.

After picking up another run in the fifth, the Lancers threatened again in the seventh, loading the bases once more on singles by McAdam, O'Connor and a walk to Smith. Gallagher got one run in with a sacrifice fly, but the game ended when O'Conner was tagged out trying to advance to third on the play.



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Campus notes

Two Newton students have been recognized for academic excellence at Connecticut College. **Neal Ranen** son of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Ranen of 38 Vine St., Chestnut Hill, received the Chemical Rubber Company award for outstanding achievement in freshman chemistry. **Lisa Chernin**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Chernin of Highland Avenue, was named the Presser Scholar for 1981-82, for outstanding achievements by a music major. She also received the Hanna Hafkesbrink Award for devotion to scholarship, philosophy and humane culture.

Greqory Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Walsh of Wallace Street, acted in the student production of "West Side Story" at Colby College, where he is a freshman. Two 1981 graduates of Tufts University were honored recently at an academic awards dinner. **Judith R.** Pike of Commonwealth Avenue, West Newton, received the Mabel Daniels Prize in Music and **Bruce R. Rosengard** of Levbert Road, Newton Centre, was awarded the Benjamin G. Brown Scholarship.

Jennifer Nash of Newton earned her first varsity letter in lacrosse this spring at Oberlin College, where she is a freshman. Bachelor of arts degrees have been awarded to **David A. Shiffman,** son of Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Shiffman of Newton, by Haverford College, and **William M. Malamud,** son of Dr. and Mrs. William I. Malamud of 711 Chestnut St. at Dickinson College.

Samuel Bechar, son of Dr. and Mrs. David I. Bechar of 51 Adella Ave., West Newton, has received a bachelor of science degree, premed., at Bob Jones University. Laboure Jr. College has awarded associate in science degrees to **Shawn Cody** of Newtonville and **Jan Ellen Fleischmannof** Chestnut Hill.

Business briefs

Elected "fellows" in the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants were the following Newton residents: Marvin Glick, Mary Ann Rooney and Catherine Grein.

Billy Starr, son of Milton Starr of Newton, has been appointed account specialist at Newsome & Co. Inc.

Nancy E. Concannon of Waban has been elected a vice president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce at the organization's 72nd annual meeting.

Jay M. Berkson Landscaping has been retained by Immobiliare New England to landscape the grounds of the 130-condominium Independence Quarters on the site of the former navy yard in Charlestown.

Dr. Jerome Grossman of Chestnut Hill has been elected a director of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce.

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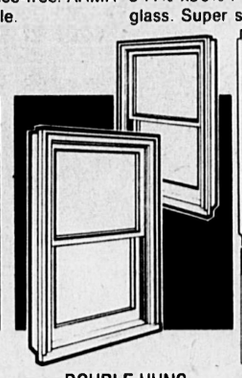

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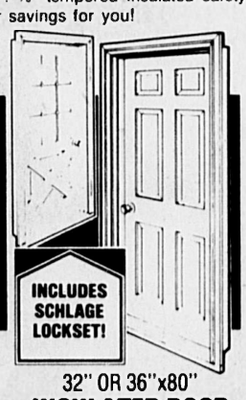
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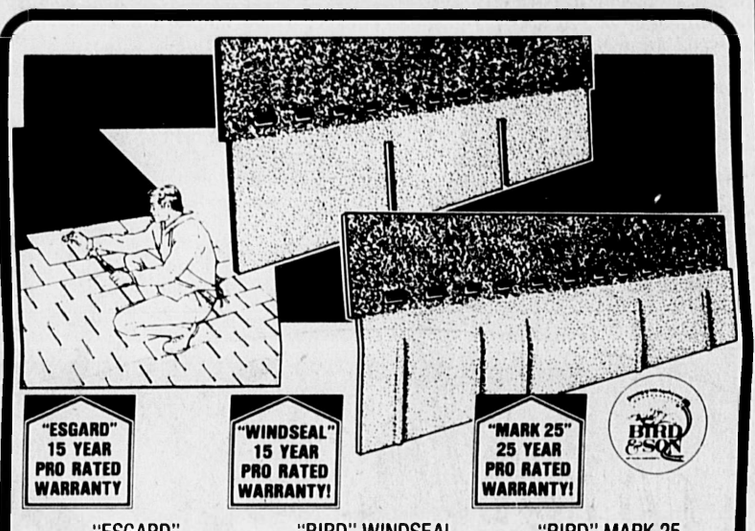

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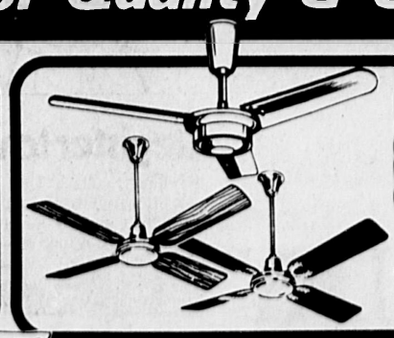
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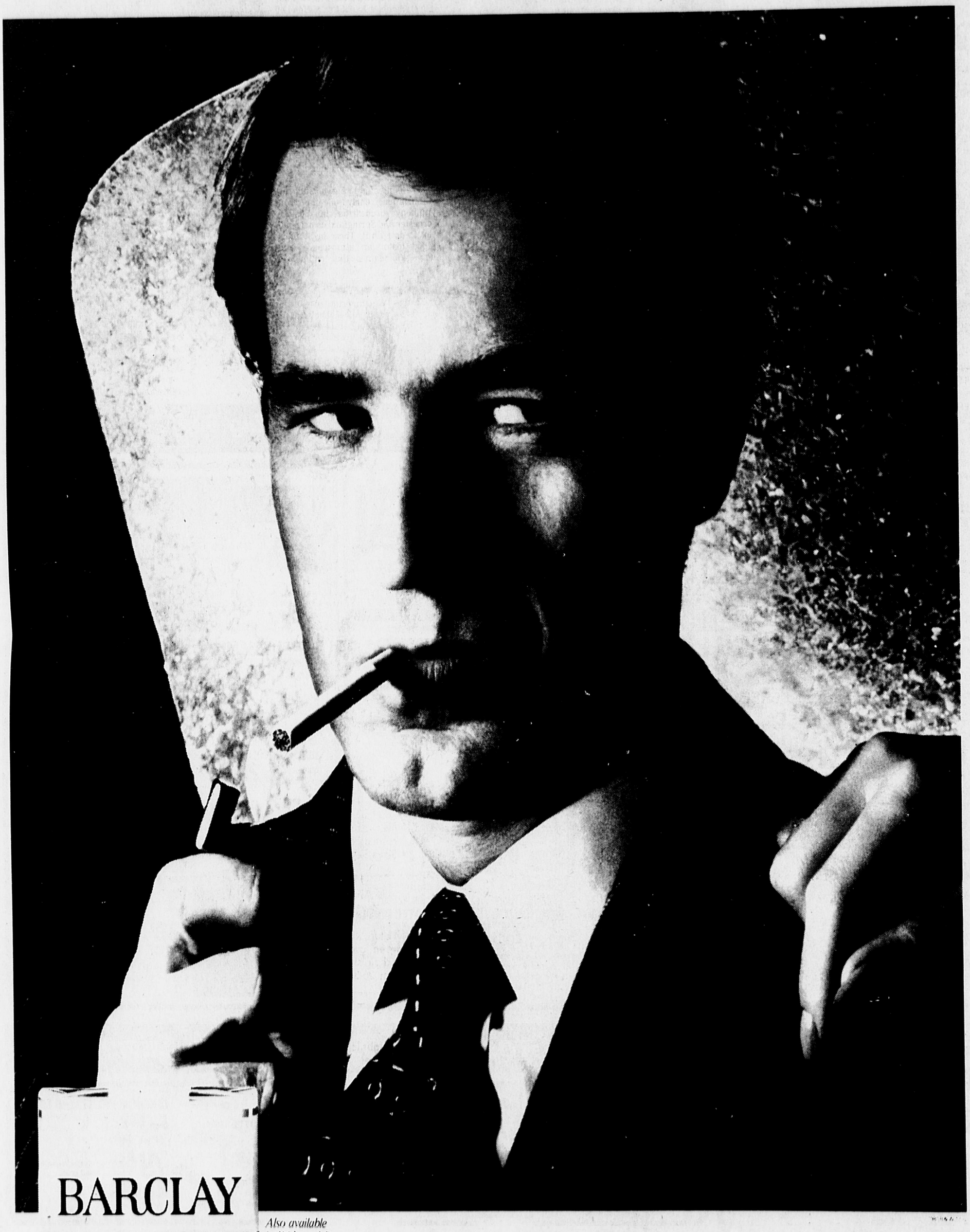

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Massachusetts means music



Cellist Karen Wilson demonstrates her instrument for school children as part of the Mohawk Trail Concert School Program, one of 60 such workshops that take place each year.

By the Arts Council

When it comes to music, people are making it just about everywhere in Massachusetts.

From bustling Boston — home of the internationally celebrated Boston Symphony Orchestra — to rural Charlemont in the Berkshires — host of the Mohawk Trail summer concert series — talented amateurs and seasoned professionals are raising a musical chorus that may be unmatched nationwide.

"Massachusetts is well known as a center for the arts, but few may realize that the state is internationally pre-eminent in the world of music," notes Anne Hawley, executive director of the Mass. Council on the Arts and Humanities, which provided nearly a quarter of a million dollars in financial support this year to almost 50 different musical organizations throughout the commonwealth.

"I doubt that any other area of the country offers so much musical excellence in so many different disciplines," Hawley adds. "From Bach to Pop, Massachusetts has it all."

Indeed, even a tiny sampling of musical pleasures on tap in Massachusetts seems overwhelming in its breadth and depth. Haydn from Cambridge's Banchetto Musicale. Mozart from Great Barrington's Aston Magna Foundation for Music. Ives and Cage from Boston Musica Viva. Duke Ellington at the Jazz Coalition's JazzWeek. Monteverdi from the Boston Camerata. John Philip Sousa from Revere's 27th Lancer Drum and Bugle Corps. The list goes on and on.

Especially interesting, at least where the people of Massachusetts are concerned, is the far-ranging series of concerts that blossom from this musical network and flower each summer throughout the state. These often casual musical smorgasbords offer residents and vacationers alike an unprecedented opportunity to tune in to exceptional music in a relaxed atmosphere. And there is something for everyone, regardless of preference.

This year's Castle Hill Music Festival, staged at a seaside estate in Ipswich, is a case in point. Included on this summer's program are an equestrian ballet performed in dressage to the music of a wind band, and a salute to the Roaring '20s by the National Jazz Ensemble complete with an exhibition of ballroom dancing and an audience in period costume.

Equally eclectic is the Mohawk Trail 1981 offering, performed in Charlemont's Federated Church. Included on the program are an evening with Calliope, a Renaissance Band of four players and some 40 instruments, and a salute to Georg Philipp Telemann entitled Telemannathon and featuring Judith Davidoff, Philipp Naegele and Bernard Krainis.

And for the symphony addict, there is the nationally acclaimed Tanglewood BSO series, which this summer features conductors Leonard Bernstein, Eugene Ormandy, Andre Previn and, of course, the BSO's Seiji Ozawa.

How did Massachusetts evolve into a center of such musical diversity and excellence?

There is no simple answer, but the establishment early of important symphony orchestras in Boston, Worcester and Springfield clearly had a lot to do with it. These institutions helped foster an atmosphere conducive to good music that continues to this day.

Although not as well known as the BSO, the Worcester and Springfield Orchestras are important organizations that serve as musical hubs in the central and western part of the state.

The Worcester Orchestra in central Massachusetts is part of the 122-year-old Worcester County Music Association, which offers wide-ranging musical programs throughout the year, including a series of free outdoor Pops concerts each summer, an artists competition for musically gifted youngsters, and performances by the 120-member Worcester Chorus.

The Springfield Orchestra is also part of an association which offers a similar range of programs to people in the western part of the state. The Springfield organization is especially interested in young musicians and each year sponsors a Young People's Symphony, a Young People's Harmonia and an ambitious educational program in the schools.

The presence of a number of nationally recognized schools of music has also helped boost the state's musical consciousness. Institutions such as The Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood and the Goldovsky Opera Workshops at Southeastern Massachusetts University in North Dartmouth traditionally attract conductors, performers and educators of international reputation, and the enthusiasm these people generate encourages still others to get involved. Furthermore, these programs result in a wide range of concerts and performances by students and guests, much to the delight of the many residents who attend them.

"The state's extensive network of educational institutions, such as the Boston-based New England Conservatory of Music, have attracted many outsiders who came to teach and then decided to stay here," the Mass. Council's Hawley notes. "They then form or otherwise get involved in groups and organizations of their own, and the growth cycle continues."

Michael Micinowski, program director for the popular Castle Hill concerts, offers another reason. "both Boston and the Berkshires are easily accessible from New York and Washington, and people summering on the cape or in the mountains are eager to maintain their cultural lives," he says.

No one may be able to point with certainty to one factor that caused Massachusetts to become pre-eminent in music, but everyone agrees that the state is home to much of the best music in the world.

ANM to hold conference

West Newton — On Sunday, May 31 from 9 a.m.— 5 p.m., the special needs staff at the All Newton Music School, 321 Chestnut St., West Newton, is sponsoring a conference entitled "Music for the Learning Disabled Child."

The conference will include workshops, materials and resource center, lunch and wine reception. Principle speakers will be: Jean Holmes, Children's Hospital, neuropsychology; and Jeanne Bamburger, MIT music department.

The total fee for the conference is $25. For information and/or to register call 527-4553.

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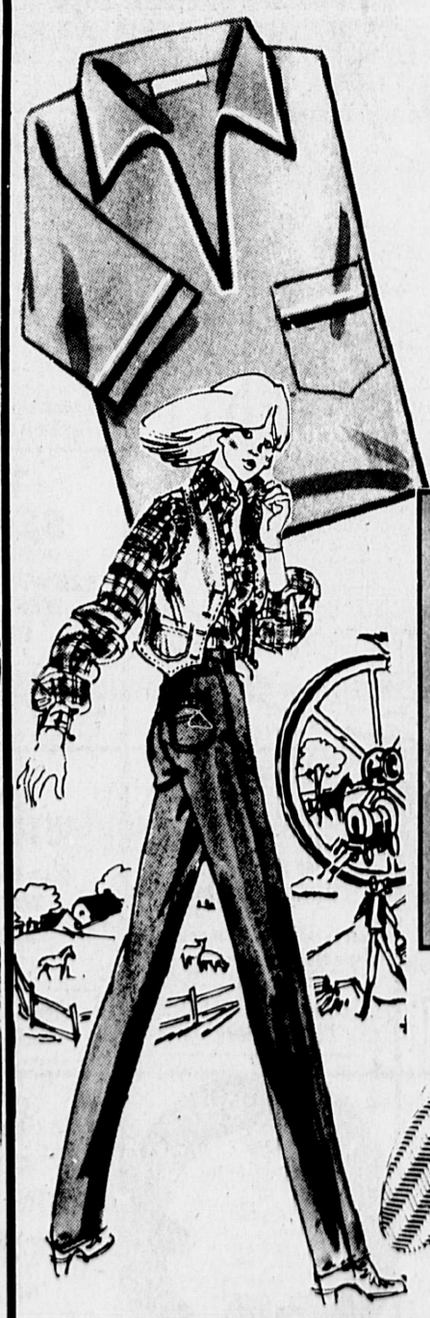
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Murray Shockett of Newton (left) accepts gavel emblematic of his election as president of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for the Aged from retiring president Leo Michelson (right).

Women's Network to show film on Rosie the Riveter

BOSTON—"The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," an award winning motion picture about women working in heavy industry during World War II, will be shown on Saturday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Watson Auditorium of Wentworth Institute of Technology, 550 Huntington Ave., Boston. It is being sponsored for the benefit of The Network of Women in Trade and Technical Jobs, a non-profit organization supporting women in non-traditional jobs through training and placement.

Connie Field, producer and director of "Rosie", interviewed about 700 women who worked in men's jobs during World War II, and chose five, who relate their experiences.

A reception with refreshments will be held after the film showing. Admission is $2 plus contribution per person.

Regis will sponsor summer conference for women writers

WESTON—Regis College will sponsor its first annual writers' conference for women on Aug. 19-22. It will offer workshops in fiction, poetry and playwriting, as well as a section in fiction and poetry writing for Spanish authors.

Staff writers for the conference are Anne Bernays, novelist; Maxine Kumin, poet; Gretchen Bogan, playwright; Marquerite Bouvard, poet; and Ana Velilla, Spanish author and poet.

Rosalie Ryan, director of special programs at Regis, says that the conference will have a relaxed atmosphere but the staff writers will be available daily for workshops and individual conferences. The staff will also give evening readings followed by question period. A publishers' panel will be presented Thursday afternoon Aug. 20.

Women are asked to submit samples of a work in progress when making application. For further information call Rosalie Ryan at Regis College, 893-1820, ext. 238.

Congregation Mishkan Tefila to hold annual dinner meeting

CHESTNUT HILL—Officers and board members of Congregation Mishkan Tefila and its auxiliaries will be installed at the annual dinner meeting of the temple on Wednesday, June 3. The meeting will honor those who have served the Mishkan Tefila community.

Cynthia and Irving Lemack are chairmen of the evening. Their committee includes:: Judy and Alan Szathmary, invitations and program book; Marilyn and Stan Becker, Barbara and Michael Sheff and Avis and Ronald Pritzker, new members; Ina and Bill Seidman and Laurie and David Feinberg, food; Myrna and Harvey Alford and Judy and Richard Kagan, reservations and publicity.

Esta and Allen Nissenbaum, sherry hour; Beryl and Elliott Chapman, Barbara and Leo Karas, Cynthia and Irving Lemack and Rabbi Richard Yellin, special events; Charlotte Kaitz, museum; Gerald Burg, photography; David Singer, auxiliary liaison; and Elinor and . Stanley Weisman and Phyllis and Kenneth Blotner, arrangements.

RSVP launches raffle sale

WEST NEWTON—The Newton-Wellesley-Weston Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) has begun its fifth annual fund raising campaign . The major focus will be a raffle, for which RSVP volunteers will be selling tickets at local supermarkets and at each of the RSVP offices.

Money raised will help to pay the cost of transporting senior citizen volunteers to their community assignments. The Newton-Wellesley-Weston RSVP has 475 senior volunteers over age 60, who contribute more than 7,000 hours each month in the three communities.

Louis Kolow, a retired pharmacist, is directing the raffle sales, assisted by Herman Aborn and Jack Kartez.

RSVP, part of the federal volunteer agency ACTION, is sponsored locally by the Newton Community Service Centers. Any resident of Newton, Wellesley or Weston, who is 60 years or older, is eligible to join the program. Further information is available at the three RSVP offices: Newton, 969-5906; Wellesley, 235-3961 and Weston, 893-0154.

Open house at temple school

BROOKLINE—Temple Ohabei Shalom Religious School will hold two Open House meetings in June to acquaint prospective students with the aims of the school. Registration for the school is now underway.

The school, directed by Serene A. Victor, offers a comprehensive program of Jewish education for grades kindergarten through 10 , including Hebrew in grades 3 through 8. The curriculum includes retreats, Shabbatonim, field trips, and Shabbat and festival worship.

The Open Houses will be on Sunday, June 14 from 10:30 a.m. to noon, and on Tuesday, June 16 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The director and staff of the school will be present to give information on the school. Tours of the facilities will be given, refreshments will be served and babysitting services will be available. For more information call the temple office, 277-6610.

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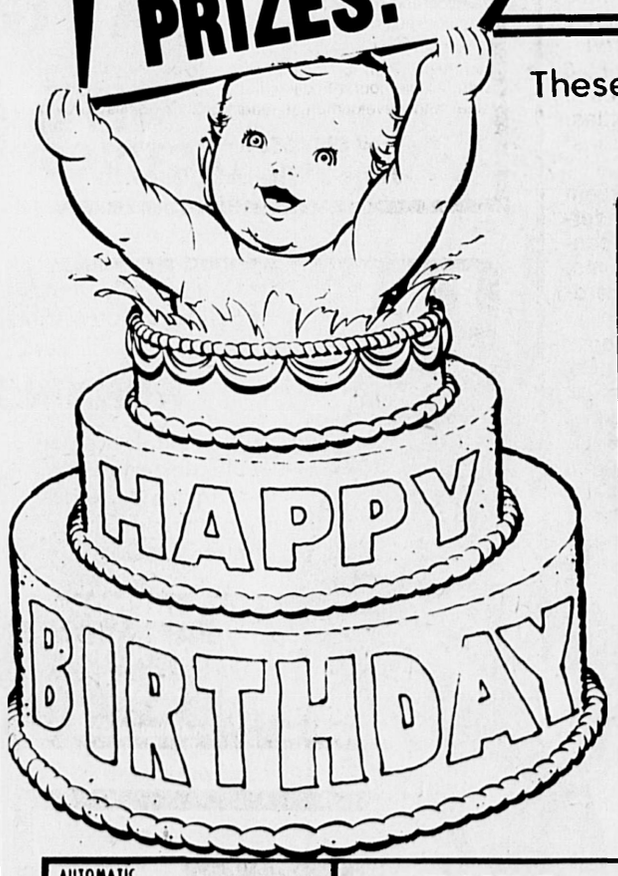
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Women's committee meets on Brandeis campus

WALTHAM—More than 350 deleqates will attend the 33rd annual Conference of the Brandeis University National Women's Committtee, June 3-7 on the Brandeis Waltham campus. Conference delegates will represent the BUNWC's 123 chapters all over the country, who have contributed almost $18 million to support the Brandeis libraries.

The Abram L. Sacher Silver Medallion, given annually to a woman of outstanding accomplishment, will be presented on June 4 to actresses Helen Hayes and Molly Picon.

The conference will offer a variety of actiplenary sessions, workshops, campus tours and special art showings. Speakers will include Marver H. Bernstein, president of Brandeis; Chancellor Emeritus Abram L. Sachar; Carliss Baldwin of the Sloan School, MIT; Leslie Crane Slavin, lawyer; Irene Tayler of MIT; and the Sachar Award recipients.

Brandeis faculty will conduct special seminars on American marriage, moral majority and minority rights, and personal finance.

Works by the artist Helen Frankenthaler will be shown at a special breakfast. Hostess for the event will be Lois Foster, a fellow of the university, chairman of the Patrons and Friends of the Rose Art Museum at Brandeis, and wife of University Trustee chairman, Dr. Henry L. Foster

Andy Warhol's "Ten Portraits of Jews of the Twentieth Century" will be presented to the Rose Art Museum by Sondra Homer, BUNWC national board member, and her husband, Dr. Melvin Homer.

Single parents dance May 30

NEWTON CENTRE—The Single Parents Group of Temple Emanuel will hold its annual May Harvest Festival Dance on Saturday, May 30 at 8 p.m. The Jerry Daddio orchestra will play for dancing in the community hall of the temple at 385 Ward St.

All singles in the area, age 38 or older, are invited to attend. There will be a cash bar and refreshments Admission is $5 per person.

Mel Jacobs is chairman of the dance committee which includes Abe Koocher, Selig Yanes, Jack Halperin, Elisa Sallet, Natalie Kosow, Ceceila Needle, Fran Lavenberg, Thelma Miller and Shirley Shapiro.

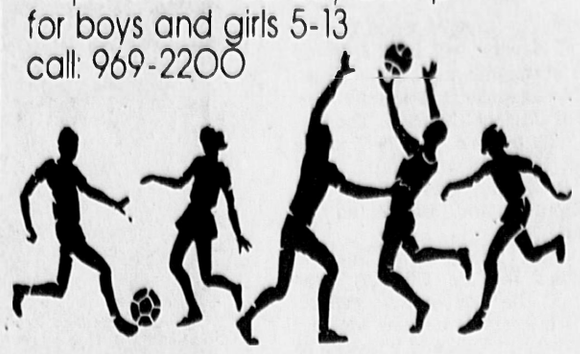
Chester Rubin, director of youth and adult activities at Temple Emanuel, is advisor to the group.

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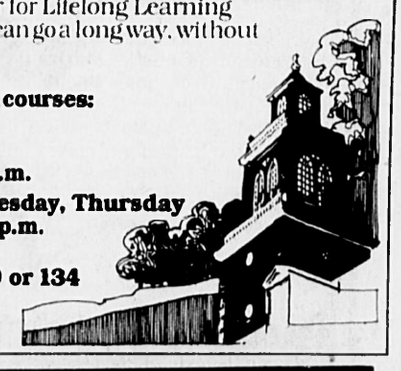
The word "school" comes from the Greek word "schole", meaning leisure. Among the ancient Greeks only a few people had leisure time in which to be educated. Schole came to mean "learning, that which is done in leisure time." Later it came to mean the place where learning takes place.

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Frank MARC speaker

NEWTON — Congressman Barney Frank of Newton will be a featured speaker at the 26th annual convention of the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC). The convention will be held May 29-31 at the Marriott Hotel, Newton, and is expected to attract over 200 parents, professionals and interested individuals.

"Building Partnerships: Survival Techniques for the Eighties," the theme of the convention, reflects MARC's interest in working together with diverse groups and interests as well as within its own membership to create and maintain high quality services and varied opportunities for people with mental retardation.

Arthur M. Connelly, MARC president will make the opening presentation. Dr. Mark Mills, commissioner of the Department of Mental Health, will be the keynote speaker at the Saturday evening banquet. Workshops on a variety of subjects will be presented throughout the weekend.

The convention is open to the public. For more information, contact the Massachusetts Association for Retarded Citizens, 891-6270.

Brickman landscape wins first

CHESTNUT HILL — A Newton woman has received a first place award for her entry in the 30th annual Brookline Art Society jury show now on display at Chestnut Hill Cinema.

Judith R. Brickman, 3 Glenwood Ave., Newton Centre, won the prize for a lanscape which was slected for a blue ribbon by a panel of judges. More than 30 pieces offered by local area artists were chosen for display. A reception and award ceremony took place Sunday, May 17, at the cinema. The display of works continues through June 30.

Brickman, a graduate of the New York School of Design, has studied with local artists including Dorothy Lepler and Gema Philips of Brookline and Ritz Guzzi of Newton. Her works are currently on display at the Mutual Bank for Savings in Newton Centre and also at the Brookline Public Library, Brookline Village.

Judging the Brookline Art Society jury show were Bernard Pucker of Pucker Safari Gallery, Boston, Isa Papo of Wellesley College and the Boston University School of Fine Arts and Henry Schwartz of the Museum School, Boston.



Larry Bird must have started this way. Daniel Hammer, 3, won't give up his basketball for any reason, including a breath of fresh air with babysitter Meg Gardner in Newton Highlands. (Gibian Photo)

Highlands business election

Officers of the Newton Highlands Business Association were elected at the May 11 meeting.

They are: Binnie Estrada, Jane Hans and Emilie Kaden, all of Turnover Books, sharing the offices of president and vice president; Larry Hendricken of Hendricken Brothers, treasurer; Joanne Isaacoson, Limited Editions, secretary.

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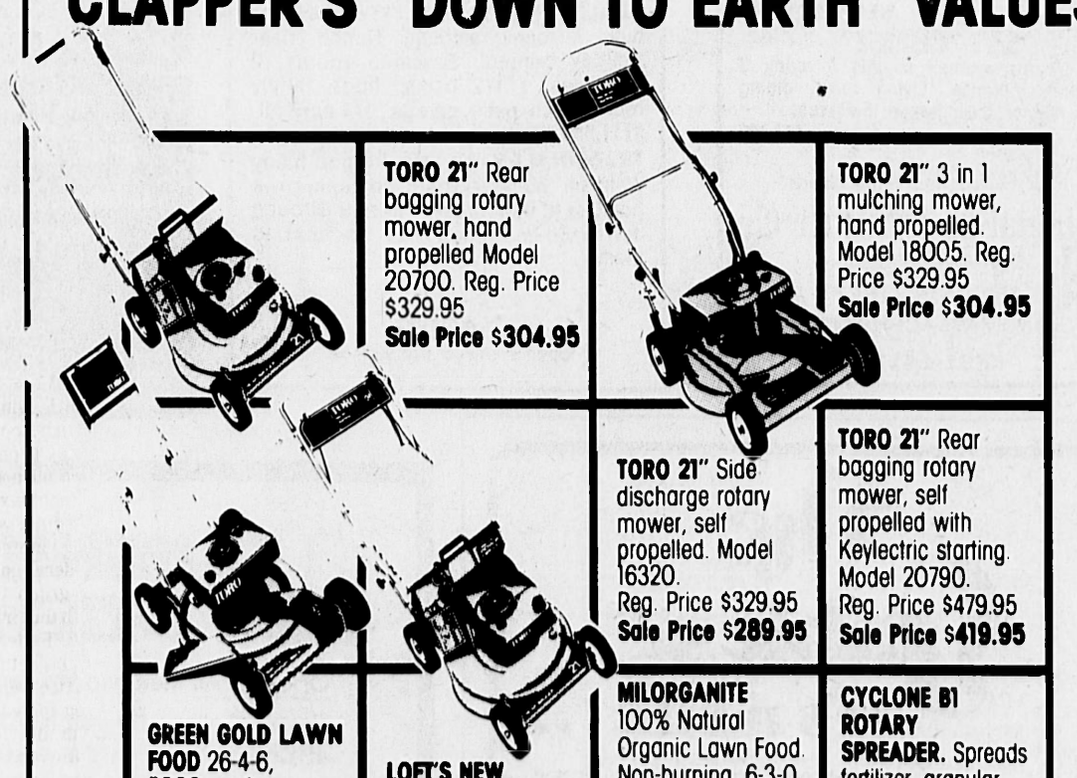
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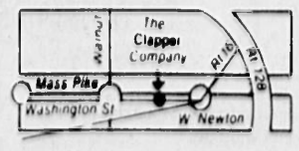
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LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 442979
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Samuel J. Himsey of Newton, in said County, a person under conservatorship.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the tenth account of Nathaniel K. Brown, Conservator (the fiduciary) of the property of said ward, has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the third day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass.R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My14,21,28

x6978

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
March 19, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Ann Ahmed and Zubair Ahmed of Newton in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of March A.D. 1981, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land with the buildings thereon, situated in part of Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, called Newtonville, being the premises numbered 83 on the present numbering of Page Road, and being shown as Lot No. 3 on a plan entitled "Plan of Land" in Newtonville" by E.S. Smilie, Surveyor, dated October 4, 1906, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds at the End of Book 3261, and bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by Page Road by two lines, measuring fifty-three and 29/100 (53.29) feet and nine 39/100 feet respectively;

SOUTHERLY by Lot 4 as shown on said plan, one hundred nineteen and 04/100 (119.04) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot 7 and said plan, fifty-five (55) feet; and

NORTHERLY by Lot 2 and 1 on said plan, one hundred forty-six and 88/100 (146.88) feet:

Containing 7512 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Terms: CASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)My14,21,28

x6979

SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth
of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss.
March 19, A.D. 1981

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the tenth day of June A.D. 1981, at three o'clock P.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Richard Darby also known as Richard H. Darby, Jr. had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the twenty-second day of August A.D. 1980, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was attached on mesne process, in and to the following described real estate, to wit: the land in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being known and numbered 723 Beacon Street, bounded and described as follows:

PARCEL I A certain parcel of land situated in said Newton, being shown as Lot 25 on a plan recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds on January 10, 1901, and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street as shown on said plan, fifty-five (55) feet;

EASTERLY by Lot number 26 on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;

NORTHERLY by Lots 28 and 20 on said plan, forty-six and 12/100 (46.12) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 21 on said plan, forty-seven and 70/100 (47.70) feet by Lot 24 on said plan one hundred thirteen and 45/100 (113.45) feet, containing seven thousand, eight hundred, eighty-nine (7,889) square feet of land, more or less.

PARCEL II A certain parcel of land with building thereon situated on the Northerly side of Beacon Street a short distance West of Gibbs Street in that part of Newton in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth called Newton Centre, and being the Westerly portion of Lot 26 on E. S. Smilie's plan dated January 10, 1901, recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 151, plan 25, and said parcel is bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHERLY by Beacon Street, twenty-nine and 83/100 (29.83) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 25 as shown on said plan, one hundred forty-two and 73/100 (142.73) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 28 as shown on said plan, thirty-one and 30/100 (31.30) feet; and

EASTERLY by land conveyed by Roscoe L. Davidson to Ambrose W. Moriarty by deed dated May 22, 1912, recorded with said Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds Book 1696, page 297, and being the remaining portion of said Lot 26, one hundred, thirty-one and 49/100 (131.49) feet;

TermsCASH

Alfred L. Jacobson
Deputy Sheriff

(NG)My14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535295
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Agnes M. Burke, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John J. Burke and George A. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed executors thereof, without giving surety on their bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My28,Jn4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535099
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Samuel Wollins, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Benjamin Wollins of Newton in the County of Middlesex be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 10, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-eighth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534998
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Wilfred P. Doucette, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Teresa A. Doucette of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 8, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-seventh day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534164
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL ADMINISTRATION WITH THE WILL ANNEXED WITH SURETIES

Estate of Margaret B. Champagne, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that said Will may be proved and allowed and that Donald S. Champagne of Lexington in the County of Middlesex, or some other suitable person, be appointed administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-eighth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

NEWTON-
COMMONWEALTH AVENUE
(ROUTE 30)
NOTICE OF
COMMUNITY WORKSHOP
MEETING
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1981
7:30 P.M.
WAR MEMORIAL
Rear of NEWTON CITY HALL
1000 COMMONWEALTH
AVENUE
NEWTON CENTRE

The City of Newton has received funding from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts for the design of traffic and safety improvements for the entire length of Commonwealth Avenue in Newton. The proposed improvements include roadway resurfacing/reconstruction, an 8 foot wide paved bicycle/jogging path within the median, exclusive turn lanes, geometric improvements, new sidewalks, landscaping, traffic islands, and the redesign of traffic signals.

You are invited to attend a Community Workshop Meeting at the above time and place to review the proposed improvements for Commonwealth Avenue from the Newton City Limits at Boston to Centre Street.

This Community Workshop Meeting will present an opportunity to explain the planuifor this proposed project and at the same time obtain your comments on the proposal being displayed. After this meeting, refinements will be made in the design of the facility.

Charles J. Thomas
Commissioner of
Public Works

(NG)My27,Jn3

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Walter F. Miller, late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

The administrator of said estate has presented to said Court his petition for partial distribution of the balance in his hands.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of July, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535156
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Carl S. Ell, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Etta K. Ell of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 11, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the twenty-ninth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140033A
Summons by Publication

Rachel P. Mazinani, Plaintiff, vs. Davood V. Mazinani, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Rachel P. Mazinani, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Harvey Alford, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 600 Pleasant St., Watertown, MA 02172 your answer on or before July 27, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, April 29, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535370
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Franklin P. Hawkes, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Albert J. Hawkes of San Diego, in the state of California, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the seventh day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My27,Jn3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of Katrina May Graverson, late of Newton in said County, deceased, testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale, certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twelfth day of May, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My27,Jn3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Lorraine M. Zatoonian, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that Henry B. McConville of Medford, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed Executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 16, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the eighteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My27,Jn3,10



Nuclear-powered artificial hearts—which run continuously and automatically for far longer than the average lifespan—are being tested in animals.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.

To Loretta DesLauriers of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said Loretta DesLauriers is a mentally ill person and praying that Alice DesLauriers of Waban, in the County of Newton, or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, and said guardian may be authorized to consent to medical treatment.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of April, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 535203
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Ruth Fraidin, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Leon Fraidin of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administrator of the estate of said deceased without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 12, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the fourth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My21,28,Jn4

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 534815
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Joseph Biotti, Senior, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that Gerarda Biotti of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed administratrix of the estate of said deceased, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 2, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
No. 140258A
Summons by Publication

Joan Trambas, Plaintiff, vs. Polychronis Trambas, Defendant.

To the above-named Defendant:

A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Joan Trambas, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon C.M. Bucuvalas of Bucuvalas and Bucuvalas, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 114 State St., Boston, Ma., your answer on or before August 20, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, May 11, 1981.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My28,Jn4,11

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss
No. 535036
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES

Estate of Olive P. Brown also known as Olive Pearsall Brown, late of Newton, in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John L. Simonds of Boston, in the County of Middlesex, be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, on or before June 9, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register

(NG)My14,21,28



Temple Emanuel of Newton Centre will honor Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Lourie Wednesday, June 3, on his retiretment. The testimonal for Lourie and his wife Frummie will begin at 7:45 p.m., followed by a reception in the social hall.

Bank commissioner approves merger

BOSTON — State Commissioner of Banks, Gerald T. Mulligan has approved an application to merge filed by Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank, Boston and Mutual Bank for Savings, Newton. Having considered the application in light of the statutory requirements, Mulligan concluded "that consummation of the merger would be in the public interest and in the interest of the depositors of both institutions."

In connection with the application, careful consideration was given to the competitive effects of the proposed merger, the financial and managerial resources, the future prospects of the bank concerned and the convenience and needs of the communities to be served. The merger will produce a larger, more competitive institution with a branch network consisting of 26 offices more able to serve the needs of its customers and to meet the vigorous competition within the market.

Also relevant to this application is the performance of the banks with respect to the community Reinvestment Act. The fact that both banks have an excellent record of supporting their local communities aided the commissioner's approval of the merger application.

Plans to merge the two thrift institutions into what will be the largest savings bank in Massachusetts have previously been approved by the boards of trustees of both corporations. The Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank Charter will be maintained and the merged institution will be called "Mutual Bank for Savings." The main office of the combined institution will be the current headquarters of Suffolk Franklin Savings Bank at 45 Franklin St., Boston. The merger is now subject to approval by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC).

American Irish aid group - funds for families or IRA?

By ED LION

NEW YORK (UPI) — In a storefront office in the Bronx, a group of volunteers is collecting record sums of money to send to Northern Ireland.

The federal government has accused the group of being an agency of the Irish Republican Army now waging a bloody war against Britain.

One government source said hundreds of thousands of dollars of the approximate $2 million donated to the group, called the Irish Northern Aid Committee, could not be traced and suggested some of the funds have gone to fatten IRA war chests.

But a spokesman for the volunteers, while acknowledging some committee links to Irish Republican fugitives, said the money is only being used for humanitarian purposes — to feed the families of Republican prisoners.

The spokesman, who said the committee has 80 "units" nationwide, accused the federal government of harrassing the group to maintain good relations with the British.

Manhattan Federal Court Judge Charles Haight, acting on a complaint from the Justice Department that had been pending for years, ruled May 1 that the committee had not properly complied with a federal law. The law requires that all groups, acting on behalf of foreign-based organizations, register with the government.

The committee had originally registered as an agent of a Belfast-based agency called the "Northern Aid Committee," but the Justice Department said it couldn't locate the group. The government source said it apparently was "a nice name that someone came up with."

Haight, citing committee letters that were pro-IRA, ordered it to register as an agent of the underground army which is outlawed in Britain and Ireland.

He also said the group's financial records showed that much of the group's donations were unaccounted for and its books didn't balance.

The government source involved in the investigation said the group has collected up to $2 million since it was founded ten years ago.

"I don't know where the money went, but I can make a pretty good educated guess," he said. He noted that among five people prosecuted in Philadelphia in 1973 on gun-related charges involving arms for Northern Ireland, several were affiliated with the committee.

John McElhone, 73, who spent much of his youth in Ulster's County Derry — called Londonderry by the British — recently answered the Bronx office's phones.

In his thick Irish brogue he willingly talked about the plight of the Irish Catholics in Ulster. But he referred all specific questions about the group to a designated spokesman, Martin Galvin, 31, a second-generation Irish-American.

Galvin rejected charges that the group was an agent of the IRA and said the judge's ruling would be appealed.

"It was a political ruling," he said. "It came when Prince Charles was in the United States. All the money we send abroad only goes to help the families of some of the 1,500 Republican prisoners in the six counties of Ulster and in Ireland.

Galvin said the reason no address could be found for the Belfast "Northern Aid Committee" was because the group was forced to flee because they were subject to British arrest for "Republican activities." He added the money that would have gone to the group from the Bronx was only intended to help prisoner's families — nothing more.

He said since the committee had to disband his group sends its funds to other organizations — the Dublin-based An Cummann Cabhrack, Gaelic for the Republican Prisoners Dependents Fund, and the Belfast-based Green Cross, another organization to help prisoner's families.

"We make no secret about where our money goes," Galvin said.

About the prosecution of committee-affiliated people in Philadelpia, he said, "We have many people helping the committee and some will do things that are outside activities that are not a part of our policy."

A Justice Department spokesman said Haight's ruling would only mean the committee would have to change its listing and improve its record-keeping — and the decision should not interfere in its fund-raising activities.

Galvin said in the week or so after IRA hunger striker Bobby Sand's death early this month his group received more than $20,000.

"And more money is being collected at rallies, and by our other units," Galvin said. "There's an outpouring that shows that many people are opposed to the British occupation of Irish lands."

Obituaries

Harold S. Rice

Funeral services will be held Thursday, May 28, at 1 p.m. in St. John Episcopal Church for Harold S. Rice.

Mr. Rice, 78, of Newtonville, died Sunday, May 25, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a brief illness.

He was a graduate of the Worcester Polytechnic Institute and held a master's degree in science from MIT in chemical engineering.

He was the head of the Wentworth Institute math department for 43 years, retiring in 1967.

During World War II, Mr. Rice worked on the Manhatten Project. He was a professor of math at Bentley College, an active member of St. John Episcopal Church, past treasurer of the Newton Lions Club.

He was a member of Dalhousie Lodge, A.F. & A.M., National Council of Teachers of Math, Association of Teachers of Math, New England, American Meteorological Society and American Society of Education in New England.

Mr. Rice is survived by his wife, Mrs. Olive Rice; a daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Reed of Andover; a brother, Roger of Stanford, N.C.; and two grandchildren.

Ruth Ziliniskis

A funeral mass was celebrated Tuesday, May 26, in Corpus Christi Church for Ruth A. (Hanlon) Ziliniskis.

Mrs. Ziliniskis, a resident of Auburndale, died Sunday, May 24, in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

A lifelong resident of Newton, she worked in the accounting department of the Waltham Citizens Bank for 12 years. Most recently, she worked in the banking department for Rix.

She is survived by two brothers, Richard A. Hanlon of Waltham, Arthur Hanlon of Auburndale; a sister, Loretta Leonard of Auburndale; and severl neices and nephews.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Vilma Cserenko

A funeral mass was scheduled to be celebrated Wednesday, May 27, at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church for Vilma (Omasits-Magyar) Cserenko.

Mrs. Cserenko, 73, of South Boston, died Sunday, May 24, in Lahey Clinic after a brief illness.

Born in Budapest, she came to the United States in 1958 and was a retired employee of the American Combined Insurance Co. of Brookline.

She was the widow of Dr. Istvan Magyar and Jozsef Cserenko.

Mrs. Cserenko is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Olga Russell of Newton Highlands and Marianne Vincze of Melrose; and four grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton Cemetery.

Happy 100th for Gertrude Strout

NEWTON UPPER FALLS — Gertrude Strout a resident of the Stone Institute, 277 Elliot St., Newton Upper Falls, celebrated her 100th birthday on May 15.

Surrounded by many gifts and cards from relatives and friends she thoroughly enjoyed the day. She was especially thrilled by a birthday greeting from President Reagan.

Asked for a formula that helped her achieve such longevity she shrugged and laughingly said, "I never expected to make it this far."

With the exception of a few years, Miss Strout has been a lifelong resident of Newton, residing most of her life at 171 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. She is the daughter of George A. and Elizabeth Strout. Mr. Strout was a prominent grocer in Newtonville for many years.

She was educated in Newton schools and attended the old Adams School at the corner of Watertown and Crafts Streets, and later Newton High School. It was in high school that she departed from the norm for young ladies of her day when she took a course in carpentry - as she says, "in the basement of the school." Later, at the age of 71, she drew on her knowledge of the craft by replacing the entire back porch of her home by herself – selecting and transporting the lumber home in her car.

Shortly after the turn of the century she worked as a payroll clerk at the old silk mill in Newton Upper Falls. Later she had a brief fling at working in Boston as a clerk in a wool company on Summer Street.

Most of her life, however, she was employed as a secretary of the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge leaving for a brief period to move to San Francisco, where she assisted in operating a similar institution. But when a hurricane blew the roof off her home in Newtonville, she had to return home to attend to its repair.

She has also traveled extensively by car and train to many parts of the U.S. and Canada as indicated by the large and well-documented photo album on her desk-table.

Miss Strout enjoys TV, particularly programs featuring bowling. She has also retained a love, instilled in her by her mother for the ballet and opera, and can recall many of the artists and the roles they have played.



The average person takes between 12 and 18 breaths per minute.

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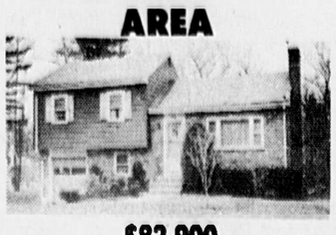
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To learn about these possibilities, talk to a member of the NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF REALTORS® before you start looking. REALTORS® are real estate professionals, and forms of financing are part of their expertise. They can tell you what's available in your community, and how you can qualify.

NORWOOD--H.S. AREA

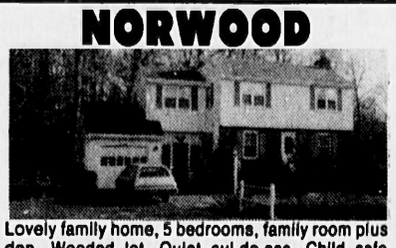


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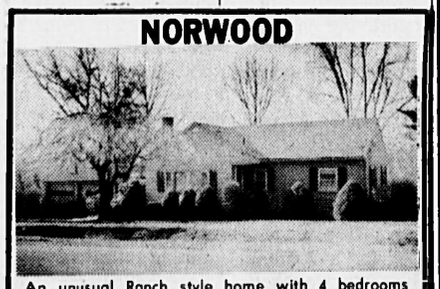
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Near center. Perfect starter home, 5 room Cape style, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 car garage, gas heat. Newly painted. Move-in condition.

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NORWOOD

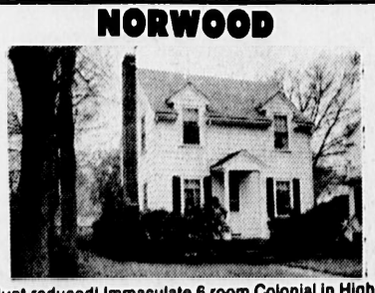


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Hospital location. Large aluminium sided Colonial, 3-4 big bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, taxes only $79 per month. 13 percent annual percentage rate. Priced for fast sale only **$65,900**

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New to market. St. Timothy's area. Large 3 bedroom Straight Ranch. (Master bedroom with full bath) attached 2-car garage surrounded by 1/2 acre of lovely plantings and shrubs. Area of higher priced homes. Outstanding buy. **$80,000**

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GARRISON COLONIAL--Brick front 4 bedroom home. Tennessee marble fireplaced living room plus den, 1 car garage and fantastic Florida Room. **$105,000 MLS**

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COLONIAL–Lovely older home in fantastic condition. 7 plus rooms, beautifully landscaped 1/4 acre of land. **$72,500 MLS**

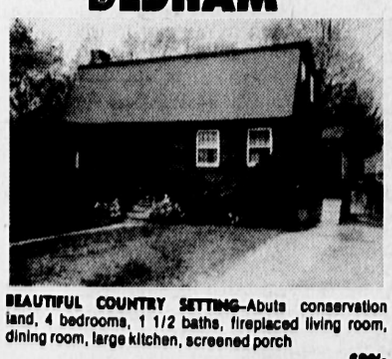
LAND–1/4 acre buildable lot **$24,500.**

WEST ROXBURY–Spacious Victorian Colonial, 10 rooms, plus income apartment, located in convenient Parkway area. **$119,900 EXCLUSIVE**

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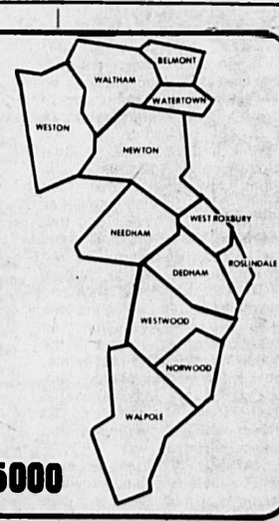
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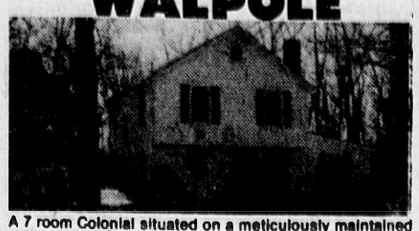
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MLS 359-6760 G

CANTON

ADORABLE AND AFFORDABLE!–2 bedrooms, nice lot.
$56,900

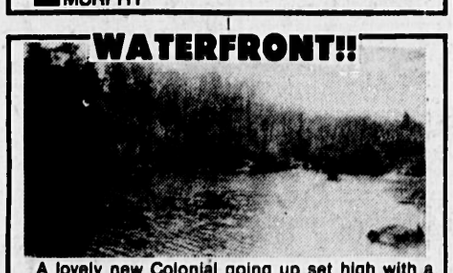
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4 BEDROOM RANCH–2 fireplaces, new kitchen. Perfect in-law apartment.
$70's

8 ROOM, 4 BEDROOM CAPE–Lovely spacious floor plan. New kitchen, center fireplace, walk to private neighborhood pool. Reasonably priced.
$86,900

Petter Murphy Realtors Inc
DM MURPHY 828-3411 MLS H

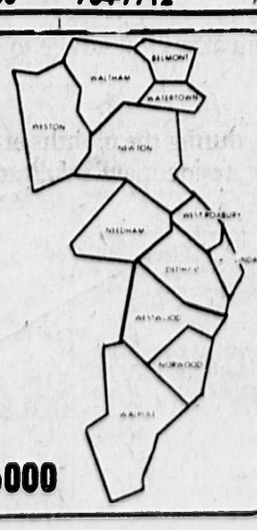
WATERFRONT!!



A lovely new Colonial going up set high with a lovely waterview. Fish & skate from your back yard. This lovely home will feature 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, a two car garage and much, much more. Absolutely your last chance for this type of home site in this price range in Sharon.

These and many other Fine Properties Marketed By
HOMES BY SUNRISE
75 Pond Street, Sharon
828-3200 • 784-7712 $99,900 H

IS THIS YOUR MARKET?



CALL 329-5000

REAL ESTATE

100 - Real Estate for Sale

ATTENTION BUILDERS NORFOLK
New subdivision of Executive Homes. Lots for Sale. $29,900 each.
Call Exclusive Broker
GALVIN COMPANY
384-3887
My27,2t,G

DEDHAM
Delightful older Cape with large office or family room, separate entrance, 7 rooms in all. Fireplace in both living room and office. $70's. For private showing.
Call D & H MORSE
Realtors
444-9220
G

Dedham-1 or 2 Bedroom bungalow ranch, with sun porch, new kitchen, bath, siding & roof. $54,900. Call 329-2417 after 6 p.m. B

JAMAICA PLAIN, 7 room Colonial on the Arborway. Living room, dining room, den, half bath & super modern kitchen on 1st floor, 3 bedrooms with 1½ baths on 2nd, all baths modern. Garage. $98,500. ASK MR. FOWLER REALTOR 524-0500; 524-4200. B

NEEDHAM HEIGHTS
By Owner
9 room Raised Ranch in desirable area, near schools. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 dens. 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, FHW heat by gas. Beautiful back yard with heated Gunite inground pool. Many other extras throughout house. $139,900.
Principals Only
449-1461; 444-5459
For appointment
B

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
3 Bedroom Colonial plus basement in-law suite. Gas heat, aluminum siding, excellent condition. Main street convenient location. Asking $89,500.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Stucco, 3 bedroom Straight Ranch, fireplace, gas heat, central AC, beautifully landscaped. Low taxes. $89,500 firm.
LOBOSCO R.E.
527-5245
D

NORWOOD
High School area. Custom Cape, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, porch and garage. Just move in. Asking Upper $70's. Exclusive.
Rbbert J. Nelson R.E.
326-0808
L

NORWOOD THREE FAMILY
Income property. 3, 4, 5 room apartments. Seperate utilities, aluminum siding. Good location. Exclusive. $64,900
SWEENEY ASSOCIATES
762-3957
F

NORWOOD 2 family 49K, 4 & 7, needs 20 K to upgrade. 769-6798, 762-5554, eves. F

REAL ESTATE SALES
Established active Newton office has position available for broker or salesperson.
BRODRICK BROS
244-5588
G

STOW - Large living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, huge rec room overlooking lake. High $70's. Principals. 443-9089. C

THINKING OF SELLING?
Learn how. KREMU neighborhood professionals can serve you better with experience, market research, expert assistance and prompt courteous service. Competitive rates give consumer an alternative to "fixed rate" brokerage. Call today:
O'KEEFE R.E.
325-7430
Steven Blinder
964-7715
My20,tf,B

Walpole-young Split, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, on ½acre lot,cul-de-sac. $79,500. Eves:668-4781 B

W. ROXBURY, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage. $95,700. Excl broker. 327-9442. B

8‡ ASSUMABLE
Avail. to qualified buyer on this 3 bedroom Ranch in Norton. Exc. cond. with family room, new heating system, on quiet street.
$47,900
CALL OWNER
285-4672
K

125 - Business Opportunities

Business expanding. Owner wants ambitious associate capable of running his/her own operation. No financial risk. 376-2187 My20,2t,A

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

200 - Apartments

$20 BRING THIS COUPON WITH YOU $20

SAVE $20 per month when you rent any Luxury 2-Bedroom Apt.
at: **Bristol Arms APARTMENTS** IN MANSFIELD

This bearer of this coupon is entitled to a $20 per month discount upon rental of any luxury 2-Bedroom Apt. at Bristol Arms Apartments, Mansfield.
You'll enjoy luxury living with wall-to-wall carpeting, modern appliances, country setting, unlimited use of tennis courts, swimming pool and picnic area.
Discount applied to current market rents.
339-7264
Coupon expires May 31, 1981 H

$20 $20 $20 $20

125 - Business Opportunities

MINUTEMANMAINTENANCE $7-$10 per hr. Call 1-587-2800 Permanent work day or eves. Training, equip & customers furnished.You pay $23 per wk if you quality.Financing avail A-28

VIDEO GAMES
I will install my games at your club or location on a 50-50 basis.
Call Carroll
1-749-2726
K-28

135 - Real Estate Wanted

DEDHAM AREA- wanted 2 bedroom Ranch,quiet area. Call 326-4882 B

RENTALS

200 - Apartments

DEDHAM-modern large 2 bedroom apt. $400 mo., no utilities, 326-1694 B

FOXBORO & PLAINVILLE
1 & 2 bedroom luxury apartments available.
FOXBORO VILLAGE
543-2857
Ma18,tf,F

FOXBORO- 2 Bedroom Townhouse, 3 baths, family room, $410 mo., no utilities. 1-543-2826 G

FRANKLIN: 4 bedroom apt, attached to Day Care Center. $550 per mo including utilities. Free child care for 1 child. Call 1-528-5125. F

HYDE PARK-MILTON LINE Modern Studio Apt in good location. Rent includes heat & hot water. Rent per mo $265 Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 A

MANSFIELD, 1 bedroom apt., convenient to everything $150 per mo. without utilities. Call 784-8402. B

MEDFIELD-Luxurious 2 bedroom Condo, modern complex, pool, D&D, refrigerator, $425. plus utilities. Joe: 359-2942 F

NEWTON CTRE. 3½ rooms, 3rd floor, parking, near transp. utilities included. $425. 332-6748 B

NEWTON STUDIO, all utilities paid. $325. Home Locators, $50. fee. 923-2000. F-2

Newton, 2 bedroom, heated $450. HOME LOCATORS, $50. fee, 923-2000. F-2

NORWOOD-studio apt. $185 per month, no utilities, no pets, avail. June 1st. Call 769-5948 A

NORWOOD- 3 bedroom Duplex, avail. July 1, $500. mo. + utilities. 762-8736 B

Plainville: New Condo.,(off Rt.1), 2 bdrms, 1½ baths, laundry, DW, refrig., w/w, private patio, $400. no util (1)-695-7964 G

READVILLE-MILTON LINE Modern 1 & 2 bedroom apts. in exc. location. Modern kitchens & baths, laundry & parking facilities. Optional swimming pool. Rent includes heat & hotwater. From $320. Geraghty Assoc. 364-4006 A

ROSLINDALE
3 spacious rooms, quiet street $295. Available now.
JAMAICA PLAIN
5 rooms $350 and up. Some heated.
PLEASANT REALTY
323-5102
H

ROSLINDALE-(2) 3 room apts., 1st & 2nd floors, $250 each, unheated, Ref. & sec. dep. 327-2711 D

ROSLINDALE-5 room apt., adults pref., $325 unheated, sec. dep. 327-6502 eves. A

ROSLINDALE, 5 modern rooms,2nd floor, porch, Avail.June 20. No pets. 327-1121. G

ROSLINDALE, Large modern 2 bedroom basement apt. $325/mo., no utilities. Avail now. 323-1267 after 4:30. B

STOUGHTON-modern 2 bedroom, on bus line, near shops, heated, stove, refrigerator, a.c.,parking, no pets, $350. 769-6678 G

TEMPORARY RENTAL 3-6 MONTHS
Avail. now, super nice executive type, multi-bedroom apt. Near Norwood Hospital. Call for details. Ask for JOHN.
762-3957
B

Walpole-Foxboro-Franklin area apts and duplexes. RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Ma18,tf,F

WALPOLE, 4 room apt, completely remodeled, walk to Walpole Ctr. $300/mo. plus utilities. 326-0290 (8-5pm). G

WALPOLE AREA, 2 bedroom apartment including heat, hotwater, refrigerator, stove, garbage disposal, AC, laundry facilities. Starting $385 and up. Call 668-1200. G

WALTHAM 1 bedroom htd.$340. Home Locators, $50. fee. 923-2000. F-2

WATERTOWN,3 bedrooms. Parking. $400. Home Locators, $50. fee, 923-2000. F2

WEST ROXBURY: furnished room with kitchen privileges, $40 week. After 5, 326-6998. C

WEST ROXBURY: basement apt, furnished, 5 rooms, modern, ww, $450.Everything included. No pets. Call after 5 325-8338 B

WEST ROXBURY 1 bedroom. Appliances. $360. HOME LOCATORS, $50. fee. 923-2000. F-2

W. Roxbury, Roslindale & surrounding areas. 4-5-6 rooms. $250 up. Nichols 323-7500 Ma18,tf,F

W. ROXBURY:Bellevue Hill-5 rooms & sunroom, 1st floor, adults pref. $375. +utilities. 327-4177 after 6G

W. Rox. 4 room modern apt. WW, own entrance & driveway, no pets, no util $300 avail. 7/1, 325-4571. B

205 - Furnished Apartments

ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apts. Millis-Holliston. Laundry facilities. Reasonable. 1-265-9456 or 1-376-8661 eves Ma25,tf,G

210 - Houses for Rent

AVAILABLE NOW, Millis, furn. 2 bedroom,fireplace, yard, No pets. 376-8661,1-265-9456. My27,tf,F

Dedham-modern 5 room Ranch, no util., $550. Couple preferred. Eves: 329-3993 B

DEDHAM
Quaint Colonial, precinct one. 7 rooms, fireplace, sunporch, 2 car garage. $650. D & H MORSE REALTORS, 444-9220. G

ROSLINDALE-West Roxbury Line-7 room DUPLEX HOUSE, double living room w/fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths $700 includes heat. Call Carol White Assoc., 323-4670. B

W. ROXBURY, Residential area, 6-7 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, living room, dining room,library,2 fireplaces,yard, screened porch. Appliances. By owner. $900. mo.325-8446. G

215 - Rooms

NEWTON: 3 rooms, top floor, single family Victorian house, residential neighborhood, near T-332-7576 A

NORWOOD, Furnished room, near Hospital, gentleman preferred, $50. wk. 762-8280. C

NORWOOD-large furnished room, mature working gent. $45 wk plus sec. 762-7814 C

215 - Rooms

NORWOOD -small bright clean room near everything. Mature gentleman pref. $40 wk. Sec. dep. 762-6109 days B

RESORT ROOMS
Sharon, by lake, $75 & up wkly. Saphire Inn: 828-0745 Ap15,tf,L

WABAN working or student female preferred, MBTA, parking, quiet home, 332-2327 B

WEST NEWTON: large room w/walk-in closet, private bath. Female preferred. $45 weekly. 244-7838 for more information F-1

220 - Vacation Rentals

EASTMAN, N. H. Sunnynew CONTEMPORARY, beam cathedral ceilings, beautifully furnished, sleeps 8. Includes washer/dryer, deck. Golf swimming, boating, ternnis, children's activities on premises. Weekly or seasonal. 891-4849 after 3 G-2

MARTHA'S VINEYARD-Waterfront cottage-Spectacular view, 2 bedroom, private beach-$450/wk. July & August Reducted rates June & September 1-693-1945 F

MOOSE POND
Brigeton, ME: Vacation home on 10 mi lake and on same road as Mt Pleasant Ski Area. Full bath/shower, TV, fieldstone fireplace/wood stove, boat dock, sleeps 6, excellent fishing, swimming, boating, etc. Avail wkly $200. 449-3263 My27,2t,G

WAREHAM, secluded 2 bed. lakefront cottage, $275. wk. Avail. June & July. 924-2489 or 924-0547 29

WEST DENNIS- Beautiful 3 bedroom cottage. June 27-July 18, Aug. 15-29. 325-1227 G

W. YARMOUTH Year round home, ww carpet, cable TV, 5 minutes drive to Sea Gull Beach $250 week for month of June. Aug. 22 - Sept 5, $300 per wk. 326-7622. H-27

225 - Apartments to Share

DEDHAM-seek F 28-40 to share large sunny 2+ bedroom duplex-Porch, backyard. $200 + util.891-1671 G

Non-smoking, Professional single Dad needs 2 bedroom or share, $50. BONUS to move now. My 3 yr. old is depending on me. Norwood, Westwood, Canton 769-7055 K

Working woman w/6 year old seeks apt. to share. Female preferred. 327-1279 G

235 - Garages

Roslindale- huge garage for storage, originally barn. 327-7671 G

240 - Business Property for Rent

Norwood- medical office space for rent near hospital & Square. 762-4205 B

NORWOOD CENTER-Office space, 2nd floor, $135 up, heated 696-0818 F

Wellesley- 1500 to 3500 sq.ft. new office space. Good location & parking. Channing Associates-235-2400 F

245 - Wanted to Rent

Single refined retired lady needs apt. in Norwood area. Call 762-9174, 7-9 pm. G

Working woman & son in college need 2 bedroom apt or house to rent. Willing to paper, paint, do light maintenance and care for property, in exchange for comfortable quarters and moderate rent. Please call 326-2679 evenings. B

ARTICLES FOR SALE

300 - Auctions

ESTATE AUCTION
Exceptional Victorian furniture, oak furniture, Lionel trains, lots of wicker, RR items, Oriental rugs, sterling, some jewelry & china, 8 ft high Victorian bed, child's high Victorian bed, oak S-roll top desk, set of 6 carved Chippendale chairs (Irving & Cassèn) & many other choice pieces.
Mon June 1, 6:30pm, Memorial Hall, 590 Main St, Melrose (next to Fire Station).
Florence Frankel Auctioneer, 665-9452 or 665-5870 B29

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

ANTIQUES - Garage Sale -New Clothing. 62 Walnut Pk, Newton. 5/30-5/31, 9 to 6. B

BARGAINS GALORE, Sat. May 30, 9 to 4. 58 Lasell St. off LaGrange St. W. Roxbury,. B

BASEMENT SALE-Open every Sat.10 to 4. 58 Arlington Rd, Dedham. Clothing bric-a-brac, etc. C

Estate Sale-Everything! Sat & Sun, 9 am, 81 Greenough St. Brookline. 277-4809 B

ESTATE SALE MUST SELL
Many quality items, including English Hunt table, Grandmother's clock, carved sconces, patio furniture. Many antiques & other items too numerous to mention. *Sat. May 30, 10 a.m., 46 Wildwood Dr., Needham. Call for further information. 444-4174.* B

GARAGE SALE May 30 &31, 10-5 pm. Rain date Jun 6& 7. 27 Sheldon Rd, Newton(off Rt 9). Moving- must sell everything from attic to cellar B

Garage Sale- Saturday, 10 to 5, 75 Robin St., West Roxbury. Misc.tools B

GARAGE SALE, Moving out of country. SUNDAY, MAY 31, 9am to 4pm. 10 Ashford Rd., Newton Center. Entire contents of household must be sold. B

Garage Sale-Fri,Sat,Sun, May 29,30,31, 9- 4,8 Bluebird Rd(Cedar St. to Redwing or Bobolink) Wellesley B

GARAGE SALE- Sat, May 30, 10-6pm, Sun, May 31,10-6pm, 40's Memorabilia articles, old & older, large & small. 13 Ladd St, Watertown Square from N. Beacon St. B

GARAGE SALE-Sat. May 30, 10-3,clothes,toys,household, 67 Walnut Ave, Norwood B

GIANT MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Fire engine rides, refreshments. Sat. May 31. 11 to 2. Oakhill School, Wheeler Rd., Newton Center. Rain or shine. B

Giant Yard Sale-Sat,May 10, 10-4, 325 Goddard Ave(opp. LarzAndersenPk)Brookline B

GIANT YARD SALE Multi-Family-bikes, sport & camp equip, furniture, household goods- Sat 5-30, 9-4, 10 Riverview Terr (off Dedham St) Dover-Rain date Sun B

GIANT Yard sale, several families. Includes furniture, washer ,typewriters & more.Sat, May 30,9-2 28 Hazel Lane, Needham B-29

GIGANTIC MOVING SALE
Furniture, bric-a-brac, designer clothing, household items, sports equip. Huge selection-something for everyone. **Sat, May 30, 9-3,-Sun,May31,9-1,310 Kent St.,(opp. 1180 Beacon St between Beacon & Longwood)** B

Huge multi-family yard sale, Sat & Sun, May 30 & 31, 10 -5. 242 LaGrange St., W.Roxbury B

Moving: Everything goes! Desk, chairs, stereo, books, clothing,etc. 67 Crane St, Dedham. 329-9543 K

MOVING SALE
Sat May 30, 10-4. Rain or shine. Living room sofa, chair, girl's bedroom set, kitchen set, dining room table & 6 chairs, student's desk, clothing, dirl's 24" bike, household & misc items. *165 Albemarle Rd (off Crafts St) Newtonville* B29

MOVING TO FLORIDA-Lawn Sale-May 30 & 31, 11-5, 141 Waban Hill Rd. North, off Comm. Ave., near B.C. B

Multi-Family yard sale, Sat, May 30, Sun, May 31, 10-4pm, 247 Brookline St., Newton B

302 - Garage & Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE, Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, clothing & much more. Sat. May 30. 10 to 4. Rain date Sun. 31st. Bates Rd., Watertown, off Mt. Auburn St. B

MULTI FAMILY Garage Sale 440 East St., Dedham. Sat. May 30. Rain date Sun., May 31. 10-3. No early birds. B

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE, Ten families, May 30, 10-4, Birch Tree Drive, Westwood. Worth a trip! B-29

NORWOOD YARD SALE, Sat. May 30, 9:30AM, 23 Alpine Rd: Furniture,appliances, bric-a-brac & more. Rain date, Sun, May 31 B

Sat. May 30, 10-3, First Parish Church of Westwood, Nahatan St. Craft Cottage yard sale. B

THIRD ANNUAL NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE SALE. New & used quilts, baby items, fabric, toys, furniture, sporting goods and lots more. Wayne Rd., Needham, Sat. May 30, 10-3pm. Hillside to Sunnyside to Wayne or Central to Pine Grove to Wayne. B

YARD SALE-Sat, May 30,10-2, 521 High Rock St., Needham. Good buys! B

Yard Sale-Sat, May 30, 8:30 to 1, antiques, garden furniture interesting odds & ends. White Oak Rd. Waban,(just off Beacon St) . Look for signs. B

YARD SALE May 30, 9-4, 127 North St, Medfield, multi-family, old tools, china, wicker, kitchenware, toys, musical instruments, wool. B

YARD SALE, May 30, 9 to 3, 91 Nahatan St. Westwood.Many household items. B

YARD SALE-Sat, May 30, 10-4, 85 Sunrise Rd, Westwood. Rain date May 31 B

YARD SALE, Antiques & Collectibles,May 30 &31, 147 Highland Ave., Newtonville B

YARD SALE May 30, 10 to 4, 107 Augustus Ave. Roslindale, furniture,toys, tires, new shoes & sneakers, collectibles. Rain or shine. B

YARD SALE, Sat. May 30, 9-3. 31 Fulton St., Norwood. Pool, rug, & TV. B

YARD SALE-Sat, May 30, 9-3, bargains galore! Rain date June 6. 114 Gay St, off High Rock, Needham B

Yard Sale- Sat. May 30, 9-4, 655 North St. Walpole, Ma. B

2 FAMILY YARD SALE-Sat. & Sun., 10-4, May 30 & 31. All must go, 252 Upland Ave., Newton, off Dedham St. B

306 - Antiques & Collectibles

ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marbletop furniture. POSTAR Furniture Co. 58A Market St, Brighton. 782-7866 or 782-1520. Ma12,tf,B

NEEDHAM'S NEWEST ANTIQUE AND CONSIGNMENT SHOP
Furniture, pottery, glass, primatives, dolls and collectibles. Consignments welcome. Estate sales appraised.
We purchase all old items WED-SAT, 10-4.
95 Chapel St, Needham Sq
444-4422 B

310 - Miscellaneous for Sale

A carpenter made solid Birch bookcase, mahogany stain, 2 yrs. old. $80. 762-2435 B

COMMERCIAL CIGARETTE MACHINE, compact, exc cond., 1 yr old. Asking $800. Call 444-5135. G

MATTRESSES
Mattress warehouse open to the public, all brand names at discount prices.The Mattress Man, 550 Providence Highway, Route 1, Dedham 329-0222. Ma.5,tf,K

Mini Computer, TRS 80-LII-16K, 1 year old, with or without printer-444-5495 aft 5 F

O'DELL 18 GALLON Aquarium-Walnut with stand & accessories, $100. 326-8156. F

PONCHOS
From South America
Made by Otavalo Indians
Beautiful, exotic, many colors. Reasonable. For information write: BOT Co., P.O.Box 1961, Boston, MA 02105. G-2

STOVE- Electric, white, 2 large ovens, 4 burners, & 20' flag pole. B.O. 325-1120 B

18' round Coleco pool & deck, 1 yr. old filter & motor. Needs new lining. $350. Call 326-1741 C

316 - Heating & Air Conditioning

Westinghouse Air Conditioner, 5500BTU. Exc. cond. $75. 444-5616 anytime F

320 - Household Goods

Birch Cabinets $550, sink, disposal & faucets $95.,stove $75, hood $15, Refrig. $95. 762-6316 G-2

ESTATE SALE
By Blacker & Goode
Fine furnishings including living room, bedroom, den & dining furniture. Lovely Baldwin Acrosonic piano, silver, china, bric-a-brac and much more! Fri & Sat. May 29, 30 from 10 am - 4 pm.(882 Commonwealth Ave, Manemet Rd. to) 59 Bothfeld Rd Newton. B

French Dining Room set-light Mahogany 58"oval table, 18"leaf, 6 chairs, exc. cond. $500. After 3pm 969-8382 A

320 - Household Goods

HOT AIR FURNACE, small refrigerator, bunk beds, G.E. Humidifier 326-1730. C

LIVING ROOM SET, used. 3 pieces, includes couch & 2 chairs, Good cond, $200. or B.O. Call 326-1400. K

New Dining Room table & matching lighted china cabinet-Will sacrifice 325-5974 G

Oriental rugs w/pads; made in India. 8 X 10, green Ming design. Good cond. $700. 6X 9 gold, French Aubusson design, exc. cond. $650. 668-3178 G

PR. MATCHING LIVING ROOM CHAIRS, & covers. Exc. cond., DANISH Walnut Den Sofa. Very reas. priced. Call 325-1207. B

TRANSCRIPT CLASSIFIEDS 329-5000

"Call Classified and Save"
Mon. through Fri. 8:00 am-5 pm

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DEADLINES
LINE ADS
Noon 1 Day Prior to Publication

DISPLAY ADS
Employment, Real Estate, Automotive
3 P.M. 2 Days Prior to Publication

CANCELLATIONS
Line ads cancelled after publication deadline will be charged a minimum $3.00 handling fee to cover production costs. Display advertising will be charged for a one day insertion.

ERRORS
Please check your ad and if you do find an error, report it to the Classified Department immediately. We regret that we will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion, and only for that portion of the ad that may have been rendered valueless by such error.

TRANSCRIPT TERRITORY
Reach 11 Suburban Communities With 8 Quality Newspapers

TRANSCRIPT--Includes the *Daily Transcript*, PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Parkway Transcript* and *Family Shopper*.
NEWS-TRIBUNE--Includes *The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Trib Plus*.
COMBINATION--Includes *The Daily Transcript, The News-Tribune* PLUS *The Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, West Roxbury Transcript, Family Shopper* and *Trib Plus*.
The Transcript Newspapers reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising without stating reason therefore.

Business Directory

320 - Household Goods

Scandinavian design, 10 pc. dining room set, mint cond. $800, green & gold tapestry sofa $175, velvet Corduroy club chair $65. B.O. 444-4933 A

SEARS COLDSPOT FREEZER, chest type, 27 cu ft. Asking $100. 325-5479. B

SEARS Electric Stove: self-cleaning oven, approx. 40". Good cond. $60. 449-0101 A

SOFA BED-Simmons hide-a-way & chair, $200. 769-1256 D

TIFFANY LAMPS Closed restaurant must sell many handmade stained glass lamps 244-4215 My6,2t,29

2 cushon couch, rose-beige, $100. 332-2947 B

2 girls' 10 spd. Bikes, 1 Walnut Bachelor chest, 1 Walnut Commode, slate top, 1 Marble base Table Lamp. 762-0300 after 6pm G

2 large plush rugs-1 rust, 1 light brown, $90 each. 2 maroon Orientals,$50 & $60. 244-4252, 421-8156 F-1

2 LOVE SEATS, Dark green, black tweed, $100. each. 762-3382 after 6 pm. C

5 Piece Solid Maple Set- twin beds $300. Maple Bookcase. 668-0850. C

9 pc EARLY AMERICAN dining room set..B.O. 4 pc gold crushed velvet living room set, gd cond. $300-769-7075. H-28

322 - Clothing, Sewing & Fabrics

Clothing: Thurs, 9-2. Fine cond. Community Exch, High at Ames St, Dedham Au27,tf,G

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330 - Pets & Supplies

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340 - Appliances

GARAGE SALE 46 Oak Vale (off Chestnut) Waban. Sat. 5/30, 10-4, Rain date Sun. B

Oldie but Goodie! GE refrigerator, white. $70. 325-9346 D

REFRIGERATOR, 2 door;side by side, 8 yrs. old. Exc. condi. 42" wide, $250. Large freezer section. 899-5218 F-1

Refrigerator, Separate freezer top. 15 cu. ft. Exc. cond. $150. 527-7772 G

342 - TV/Stereo/Radios/CB's

JVC 5" color TV,tape deck,& radio,brand new,$449. Ken Tech stereo,brand new, $489. 244-4252,421-8156 F-1

344 - Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Antique books, prints, oil paintings. Old periodicals (pre 1940). picture books, picture frames. Entire libraries. 527-1916 Se10,tf,G

AVOID THE HEADACHE of a YARD SALE. Let The Collecting Ladies buy your old fashioned dishes, linens, tools, furniture, etc. Call 449-2770; 444-2996. G-2

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Cleaning Unlimited-Spring Special..window washing..low price, 10% off, 449-3547 Ap1,13t,G

JAMAICAWAY WINDOW CLEANING Bill Doherty
327-8652; 323-2169 Ap1,tf,B

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICES
Small Home Repairs
Inside and outside the house. Household problems, unusual situations, air conditioner inst.
Cleaning Services -
Windows, Floors, Woodwork, Walls, Ovens, Entire home cleaning available on a regular basis.Schedule windows early
326-1112; 326-1206 My27,13t,F-C

OVER 75 YRS.
ARBORWAY HOUSEHOLD WINDOW CLEANING CO.
Any type housecleaning
327-7078 335-2694 Ma25,tf,B

424 - Trucking & Moving

From one item to a household. For a super job and reasonable too-326-1915 Ja. 28, tfG

MOVING-PACKING-STORAGE Local & Interstate. Call James E Larkin at 232-2929 Ma18,tf,F

426 - Plumbing & Heating

James A. Thompson plumbing/heating/gas fitting Free Estimates-762-8149 My27,4t,K

KAREM...Lic#9290
PLUMBING/HEATING
GASFITTING
No Job Too Small
361-6532
828-0530 My13,10t,L

Trethewey Bros.
Matthews Div.
PLUMBING HEATING
Since 1898
325-3283
Licensed Master Plumber
Nos. 6874 & 7836 My20,15t,C

428 - Electricians

BRYSON ELECTRIC
Lic Master Electrician A6780
24 Hr Emergency Service
All Types of Wiring
Free Estimates 327-3203 Ma4,tf,G

DERANEY ELECTRIC
Lic #A8348 762-4766 Ja21,tf,L

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
REASONABLE RATES
CORNELIUS SEASTRAND
LIC#E22555 - 762-8243 H-27

428 - Electricians

ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E RIDEOUT
Electrician 325-5862 Eves
Lic #13874 Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN
Free Estimates. E19966
Mike Nagel 329-6533 Ja21,tf,B

430 - Floors & Rug Services

ACE FLOOR
Floors sanded & refinished. Free estimates. 329-6749 Ap29,tf,K

DUMONT FLOOR CO.
Floors Sanded & Refinished
Free Estimate - 325-9086 Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
Free Estimates 828-8196 Fe4,tf,K

HANNON FLOOR CO.
Sanding-Finishing-Staining
We sanded
Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196. Je3,tf,H

KIERNAN FLOORING
Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299 Ap. 29, tfG

RUGS SHAMPOOED
LOW PRICES...FREE EST.
B & B CLEANING
325-0164 My27,13t,H

432 - Accounting & Taxes

INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING
Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm My6,4t,B

446 - Wedding Services

CHAUFFERED CARS
Mitchell Limousine Service
320 East St, Dedham 326-3331 Ma25,tf,L

448 - Electrolysis

NORWOOD CENTER Paul and Barbara Ferrazzani, Registered Electrologists. Days and eves 769-5628. Complimentary consultations Ma25,tf,F

Rose Williams, Electrologist Permanent hair removal. Rosanne Williams Solomon, R.E. 325-5358 days and eves Ma25,tf,F

450 - Miscellaneous Services

CARS WAXED
At your home. $15
Call 326-5806 C

Have new large Pickup truck. Will move anything for reasonable fee. 361-3998 D

HOUSECLEANINGSERVICES
Call Joan Smith at
762-7162 769-2473
Ma 25, 12T F

MAKEUP ARTIST, Weddings, Proms, Sweet 16 Parties, etc $30. In your home by appt. - Suttle or Dramatic. 327-0058. C

•ODD JOBS/STRONGMAN•
Painting/Yard Work/Gutters Cleaned & Oiled/Windows Cleaned & Repaired-329-7824 eves G-27

Professional DJ for Weddings, Bar Mitzvahs, Graduations or any party, reasonable rates, Jim 769-2824 or Geoff 862-2307 G

Typing in my home, resumes, letters, reports, etc. Call Pam: 668-4403 G

ANNOUNCEMENTS

605 - Lost & Found

FOUND ADS FREE
Have you found something? As a public service to our readers there is no charge for Found Ads.

FOUND, Lady's watch at Endicott Estate on Sun, May 24. 326-5106. Please describe. B

FOUND-med. sized mongrel dog, tan collar, •vic.Purity Supreme, Roslindale. 426-9170(ARL) A

FOUND, Small Black Poodle, female, between Cambridge and Newton. 1-212-691-1580. C

FOUND, WATCH near Tahiti Restaurant. 329-4636 after 5. C

LOST-Black & White female cat, green eyes, Westwood area 329-9526 D

LOST- black Labrador "Cuddles", vic.of Precinct 1,Dedham. 327-7600 B

LOST- Blk German Shepherd, Norwood area. REWARD Call 762-3289. A

LOST: Gray cat
Roslindale Area
Call 323-0329 B

LOST- Ladies, Green Jade Ring, vic. of Food Circus, Bussey St. Dedham- 326-2120 A

LOST: White cat, East St. Dedham, lost since Sat. Please call 329-6295 or 329-7657. B

Wednesday, May 27, 1981

caping

APING, odding, design, Free est. Ja25,12t,L

ARTHUR ng clean-, shrub & k walks & le work. 735 Ma4,13t,H

graduate. also trim wer bed 21 H27

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est., tent noth etc. 317 K-29

E• intained/ college 329-7824 G-27

BY S RVICE

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removed. r junked. ed. Free 465. My13,tf,L

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oting pson as fitting 2-8149 My27,4t,K

9290 ATING G mail y13,10t,L iros. G G lumber 136 y20,15t,C

CTRIC an A6780 Service ring 7-3203 Ma4,tf,G

CTRIC 762-4766 Ja21,tf,L

RICIAN ATES TRAND -8243 H-27

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ELECTRICIAN Wants Work Big jobs, small jobs, go anywhere. Free est. 327-3962; 783-1530. Master's Lic A6659. BRUCE Electric Service Ja21,tf,K

HOWARD E. RIDEOUT Electrician 325-5862 Eves Lic #13874 Ja21,tf,B

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN Free Estimates. E19966 Mike Nagel 329-6533 Ja21,tf,B

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DUMONT FLOOR CO. Floors Sanded & Refinished *Free Estimate* -325-9086 Ja21,tf,L

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining *Free Estimates* 828-8196 Fe4,tf,K

HANNON FLOOR CO. Sanding-Finishing-Staining We sanded Channel 2's "This Old House" Free est. 828-8196. Je3,tf,H

KIERNAN FLOORING Professional floor sanding & refinishing. Call Neil 329-6299 Ap. 29, tfG

RUGS SHAMPOOED LOW PRICES...FREE EST. B & B CLEANING 325-0164 My27,13t,H

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INCOME TAX SERVICE & PAYROLL & BOOKKEEPING Personal or small business, your home or mine. Nights or weekends. 327-2861 after 6pm My6,4t,B

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Have new large Pickup truck. Will move anything for reasonable fee. 361-3998 D

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LOST- Ladies, Green Jade Ring, vic. of Food Circus, Bussey St. Dedham- 326-2120 A

LOST: White cat, East St. Dedham, lost since Sat. Please call 329-6295 or 329-7657. B

620 - Announcements

ADULT SCUBA DIVER Owner of a 25ft.dive boat would like to hear from experienced divers who are looking for this convenience. I pay all boat upkeep & expenses. Apply to Box #2316, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham,Ma.02026 A

630 - Child Care

Day care, ages 5 & up.Daily beach trips,etc. provided. 769-0296 after 5:15 B

DAYCARE ages 3 and up. Will gear to your child. Excellent care by Professional Mother, 326-8766. G-27

EXPERIENCED Loving licensed day care. Creative learning & play. Full time opening available. 329-7657 My20,3t,G

HAPPY TIME DAY CARE Pre-school play group in West Roxbury has full time openings for toddlers and infants. Certified provider with full time assistant. License #3820. Call 469-2481 My6,6t,K

Lic. child care in Canton home. Full or part time. Meals/activities. 828-2335 B

NEEDHAM CHILDREN'S CENTER Pre-school & toddler program, part & full time openings. Children 15mo-6yrs. Open 7:30am-6pm, Mon-Fri all year. Call 449-4490 My27,2T,G

Responsible mother looking to care for children in my home. 326-4640 G

WABAN- Professional couple seeks capable woman for 23 hr.wk,infant care. Refs. 527-8533 or 956-1734 B

640 - Instruction

BALLET CENTER Summer Session starts June 8. Open House/Registration May 30, 10-2. Classes in Ballet, Jazz & Modern. Children & Adults. 185 Corey Rd., Brookline. 277-1139 or 734-2342. May6,4t,B

Certified Swimming Instructor, private or group lessons. Private(home) pool provided. Kim:769-1435 G

GOLF LESSONS 6 for $36. Jo Pullman. Lady Pro....326-5811 My20,13t,H

GUITAR LESSONS Call Nick Gulla, 762-8027 Ma25,tf,L

Learn to play the Flute. Summer lessons in Needham. Qualified teacher, B.M.M.N,Juilliard. 449-5337 F

PIANO LESSONS Please call Ed Perkins 329-1392 Ma25,tf,L

TENNIS INSTRUCTION at Chestnut Hill Tennis Club. Clinics, semi-private, $7.50/hr; private, $15/hr. 254-5507 or 965-3570. G-2

VOICE LESSONS Lessons by expert instructor KAREN SAAD 326-0555 Ma25,tf,F

645 - Tutoring

French, Spanish, Latin. Retired Boston Latin teacher. Reasonable. Call 329-5146 Ma25,tf,B

Mathematics, English, Latin, SAT, by Preparatory School Faculty. 326-5734 Ma25,tf,F

Physics, Math, Chem, SAT, experienced teacher with PHD. in Newton. 964-4124 Ma25,tf,L

TUTOR: Certified teacher now thru Summer all subjects & special needs. 964-7159. C

650 - Entertainment

Children's Entertainer! Comedy Magic. For brochure: 1-222-7326 or 444-8676 Ma25,tf,L

SING ALONG with Linda Joyce. Her guitar and golden voice. 326-0902 Ma25,tf,F

START A NEW TRADITION Hire a magician. Call the Amazing JV. 329-2388 Ma25,tf,F

EMPLOYMENT

715 - General Help Wanted

Bartender Small club Norwood. 3 nights/wk Box 2317, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, Ma 02026. G

COMPANION-Commute or live-in for senior woman. 327-1711 eves or weekends. B

ENJOY LIVE-IN POSITION SHARON

Live in an attractive area. Very nice home with own private room & bath. Take care of 2 young children & light housekeeping. Driver's license required. Salary negotiable.

Send Resume & Ref. immediately to: TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS BOX 2315 Dedham, Ma 02026 D

High school student needed near Dedham Library to care for girls, 4&6, afternoons, starting July 1st. 329-4123 B

LOVING RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to care for 2 girls ages 5&2 in teachers home in Needham, during school year. Call after 3:30. 449-3017 G

715 - General Help Wanted

Home Health Aide needed for care of elderly woman & light household duties. Hours 7 to 3, Mon. thru Fri. $4. per hr. plus benefits. Call 323-8530 eves. B

Housekeeper for professional woman & 3 school age children, 2-3 days a week. Own transp. Newton Ctr. area. Start Sept. 965-2682 G

MATURE WOMAN With driver's license for family in Cleveland Circle area wanted 2-3 days per wk. Responsibilities include laundry, light housekeeping, child care & be avail to stay with children 8-14 when parents away on business. Refs. 731-6275 B

Tutor needed to provide stimulating supplemental work in writing & humanities for very bright jr. high school boy. Start Sept. 965-2682 G

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED

Middle aged couple (with occasional visiting grandchildren) need someone to help with the daily chores of running a sometimes busy Brookline home & a Cape Cod home during the summer. We will exchange references. Non-smoking + Drivers' license necessary. 734-2222 D

725 - Positions Wanted

College Student seeks child care and/or housecleaning. Westwood & vic. Call Beth 326-8633. F

EXPERIENCED Woman Looking For Domestic Work, $35 per day. Ref. 288-4724 B

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT- Jobs wanted around house or outside. Anything reasonable within my capabilities & will travel. John 326-4085. F

LICENSED DAY CARE MOTHER in home full or part time. Call 769-2163 F

Loving mature mother will babysit for your child or your children. 361-8293. K

Reliable person seeks housekeeping job part time eve-Will do errands, odd jobs, yard work $6 hr-Call Deb 762-1156 after 5:30 p.m. G-2

Secretary/Typist wants work at home. Experienced in all phases. 769-0296 after 5 B

SUPER SECRETARY available to work in your office or mine by hr/day. Call 444-2991 F

(2) experienced teenage girls desire 4 day week babysitting for summer. Transp. must be provided. Call 527-7994 after 5:30 p.m. B

RECREATION

810 - Camping Equipment

KROWN CAMPER sleeps 7, stove, sink, ice box, spare tire, etc. excellent cond. $1300. Call 329-3909. H-27

820 - Swimming Pools

POOLS!!! Manufacturer's Clearance of above ground pools. 19 x 31 O.D. 15 x 24 S.A. Huge swim deck, fencing, filter, pump $978 delivered. Installation optional & extra. Bank financing avail. Call Paul collect: 329-6060 My27,2t,G

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET offers brand new above ground 31" long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking $978 delivered. Installation Optional & Extra. Financing available. Call Dennis collect, 617-426-6602 My20,8t,F

835 - Recreation Vehicles

Completely self contained 20 ft travel trailer, fully carpeted, $3000 or B.O. 762-5702 K

TRANSPORTATION

900 - Autos for Sale

FORD LTD II 1978, high mileage, looks & runs great. $1995. 361-4179 after 5 p.m. G

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under $200. Cal 602-941-8014 ext 6586 for your directory on how to purchase My20,4t,H

JEEPS,CARS,PICKUPS from $35. Available at local Govt. Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center 415-864-0537 My 13, 4t G-co

1970 OLDS Delta 88, in fair cond., $250 or B.O. Call 769-2509. C

1971 MAVERICK 6 cyl., auto, 72,000 mi., $900. Call 762-4883.

1974 Chevy Impala 4 dr.,ps,pb, air, 8 cyl, am-fm, 85Kmi, exc. cond., 2 new snows, $900 or B.O. 668-6857 F-1

1975 Malibu Classic Landau, 2 dr, ps,pb,auto, a.c., 60,000 mi, exc. cond, $1650 or B.O. 325-2277 B

900 - Autos for Sale

1975 VW red 55,000 mi., exc cond., $2200 326-2262 B

1976 BUICK Electra, full pwr, a.c, runs well. $1395. Call 325-7389 after 6 p.m. G

1976 FORD Elite, PS, PB, a.c., am-fm, radials, 64,000 mi, mint cond-$2995,444-3244 aft 5 G

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Wagon. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224 Ap15,tf,H

1979 LINCOLN, 2 dr., town cpe., lo mile., many extras. $6900. Call owner 668-1200. G

1980 Subaru GL5spd, many extras. B.O. over $5500. Low mil. Eves: 323-8373 B

65 PONTIAC CATALINA CONVERTIBLE-89,000 mi., exc. cond., 326-3115. B

'66 DODGE DART auto,slant 6, 4 new radials, good gas mil. $375. 449-2831 B

68 PONTIAC GTO-400 4BBL, Dual exh., eng. good cond., $500 or B.O. 326-4952 G

73 AUSTIN MARINA, 4 dr., auto., for parts, $100. after 6 pm. 762-3382. C

'73 FORD GRAN TORINO, 47,000 orig. mi. 1 owner, A/C, Best offer 332-8315 8395 B

73 VW Sqbk, 4 Cyl, strd, am-fm, rebit engine. Nds some work, $1000 or BO-329-1429. C

'74 FORD ELITE 2 dr., AC, PB/PS, 68,000 mi.,$1,200. garaged, exc. cond. 329-1242 A

'75 Merc. Monarch, 2 dr, exc. running cond. needs body wk. $1500 firm. 329-0960 Eves B

'75 Pontiac Ventura, silver, ps/pb, power windows, A/C, snow tires, am-fm. $2000. 354-4434 F

'75 TOYOTA CELICA, spt cpe, auto, stereo, 32,000 mi, excel cond.snows, 326-2857. G

'77 Chevy Camaro, 307 auto, 2 barrel, ps/pb, 56,000 mi, very gd. cond. $3800. 762-2084 any day before 3 G

904 - Motorcycles

1978 SUZUKI GS550, 6 spd., 9,000 mi, many extras. $1700 or B.O. Dave 769-6698 aft. 5. B

906 - Trucks & Vans

1976 DODGE Vision Van. Good condition. Runs well. $2700. Call 329-5000 ext 224 Ap15,tf,H

1974 GMC VAN, ¾ ton, good running condition. New transmission. $1300. Call 329-5000 ext 224 Ap15,tf,H

1972, 1 ton Chevrolet window van, ps,pb, & auto, $1150. 762-0545 B

908 - Automotive Parts and Repairs

BODY ROT? Will fiberglass away BODY ROT, RUST PERFORATION TREMENDOUS SAVINGS 329-0398 K

910 - Autos Wanted

JUNK CARS WANTED TOP $ PAID 24 HR. TOWING Call: CIRCLE AUTO REMOVAL 828-7096 My20,4t,G

Phils Auto Removal Junk Cars Wanted Any Condition 265-1427 My27,2t,F

UP TO $100 FOR JUNK CARS & TRUCKS 762-9786 762-3875 *ANYTIME* Ma25,tf,F

TOP $ JUNK CARS CENTRAL AUTO PARTS 522-1234 TFH

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

912 - Auto Rental & Lease

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Great Savings and Great Rates!



Susse Chalet Motor Lodge (Rte. 9) Chestnut Hill 965-0234

Budget rent a car

A Budget System Licensee

Sears Rent a Car SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Authorized distribution center Check local office for rental requirements. Call: 965-0333

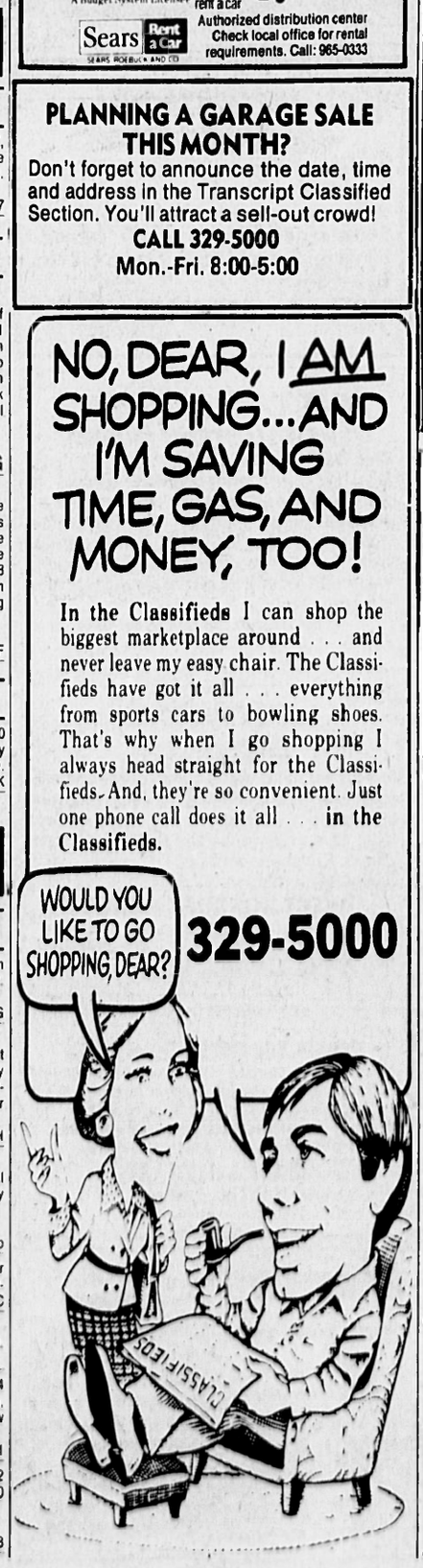
PLANNING A GARAGE SALE THIS MONTH?

Don't forget to announce the date, time and address in the Transcript Classified Section. You'll attract a sell-out crowd!

CALL 329-5000 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:00

NO, DEAR, I AM SHOPPING...AND I'M SAVING TIME, GAS, AND MONEY, TOO!

In the Classifieds I can shop the biggest marketplace around . . . and never leave my easy chair. The Classifieds have got it all . . . everything from sports cars to bowling shoes. That's why when I go shopping I always head straight for the Classifieds. And, they're so convenient. Just one phone call does it all . . . in the Classifieds.



329-5000

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

SECRETARIES
Administrative Services
We are looking for secretaries with at least 1 yr. business experience. Good typing (35-40 w.p.m.), organizational skills and an aptitude for figures required.

EDUCATION LOAN RECEPTIONIST
Needed to handle receptionist duties in a busy Education Loan Office. Good typing and previous office experience required.
We offer an excellent benefits package as well as an on-site health club.
Please call Personnel for an appointment.

742-6000

The Boston Five — 24 School Street Boston, MA 02108
An Equal Opportunity Employer B

material coordinator

Spears Associates Inc., manufacturers of long-range radio communications systems, currently has an opening for an individual to work in our Material Control Department. Duties will include all aspects of material control functions, including generating requisitions from parts lists, monitoring the status of orders and coordinating material requirements.

The person we seek for this hands-on job must be able to read schematics, must have a good knowledge of electronic components and must be able to follow through on problems with a minimum of supervision. Requires at least 12 months experience in the electronics field in either material control, purchasing or expediting.

For additional information call Linda Thibaut at: **769-6900**
or submit your resume with salary requirements to:
SPEARS ASSOCIATES, INC.
249 Vanderbilt Avenue Norwood, MA 02062
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

QUALITY CONTROL TEST ENGINEER

We are looking for an individual to assume overall Q.C. Engineering/Testing responsibilities supporting electro-mechanical machining. Must be able to generate and execute Q.C. check lists and test procedures, perform test functions and train Testing/Inspection personnel with heavy emphasis on electronic and electrical controls. Establish troubleshooting trees and instructions. Must have two or more years college or technical school including electricals/electronics, and two years of Q.C. testing and/or related design, calibration or servicing experience.

Butler Automatic is the leading manufacturer of automatic roll splicing and web handling equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptionally fine benefit package for the properly qualified candidate.

For prompt confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Bob Woodhouse, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, Massachusetts, 02021. B

Butler Automatic — an equal opportunity employer

Accepting Applications For *MAINTENANCE/CLEANING PERSON

Mechanically inclined? We could train you to maintain and repair high-speed wrapping equipment, conveyors, mixers, ovens, compressors, etc. in a modern air-conditioned, wholesale cookie factory. Other duties would be building and grounds cleaning & upkeep.

Approximate hours: 7 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday with possible Saturday and/or night assignments. Blue Cross available. Free life insurance. $5-5.75 per hr. to start, depending on mechanical background.

Apply by ringing the bell at the double green doors on the June Street side of our plant at 255 Washington St., East Walpole, Mass. Ask for application for maintenance.

An equal opportunity employer M/F B

SECRETARY
...with good typing skills (55+ wpm). Opportunity to work in fast-paced marketing environment.

ORDER ENTRY
Person to assist us in preparing increasing flow of orders and invoices. Accurate typing (45+ wpm) and good basic match skills. CRT experience preferred.

EXPEDITER
Organized and experienced person to monitor and expedite production. Correspond with customers by phone and mail and provide follow-through for orders.

All positions offer top starting salary, career potential and a rbGREAT benefit package with a growing company. To learn more call Peter J. Perlmutter at (617) 924-1115 or write:

DAMCO, INC.
5 Bridge Street
Watertown, MA 02172
An Equal Opportunity Employer C-26

MACHINIST/OPERATOR/TRAINEE
If you think you match any of the above, we want to talk to you. Machine shop or a trade school background desired for operator or trainee, but will train you if you have mechanical aptitude and ambition.
We offer competitive wages, a good benefits package, profit sharing and a congenial atmosphere. To arrange an interview please call Ellen DiNapoli at **899-0012.**

Dennison KYBE Corporation
82 Calvary Street
Waltham, MA 02254
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B-29

COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE
(12 Midnight to 8 a.m., Sun. thru Thurs.)
Excellent opportunity to associate with one of the country's largest manufacturers of childrens' knitwear. This entry level position involves operating basic data processing equipment. If you possess a high school dipidma, 6 months data processing school or experience, please call our Personnel Department at **444-7500, Ext. 273** or come in for an interview Tues. or Thurs. from 8-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

Carter's — THE WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham

PERMANENT PART-TIME OPENING
Carter's is looking for a general clerical employee for its Foreign Licensing Department to work 20 hours per week. If you have the ability to work with figures and have some office experience, come in and apply or call the Personnel Department at **444-7500, Ext. 270.**
Interviews will be held from 8-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday.

Carter's — THE WILLIAM CARTER CO. 963 Highland Ave., Needham
An equal opportunity employer B-29

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
FULL OR PART-TIME
Active local newspaper group has a salaried position in their award winning Classified Department for a bright, energetic individual.
Heavy customer contact requires pleasant telephone manner and accurate typing. Diverse responsibilities.

For interview contact:
Marybeth Nixon
Classified Advertising Manager
329-5000

TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS
420 Washington Street
Dedham, MA 02026

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC
All around experience with machinery desirable. Good benefits, salary based on experience. If interested, please call Ray Nichols at **361-5524** between 8:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. Magnesium Casting Company, 100 Business Street, Hyde Park, MA 02136.

rededot
An Equal Opportunity Employer

ORDER PROCESSING
Experienced person needed to handle all phases of order processing and expediting for rapidly growing hi-fi distributor in Norwood. Call
769-7050, Ext. 15
for interview B

PAYROLL CLERK
FULL-TIME opening, Mon.-Fri. for individual with Payroll & Accts. Payable experience. Successful candidate must have good typing background & the ability to work overtime.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR
PART-TIME, on-call operator to fill in for vacation & sick time and as needed. Experience not necessary, we will train. Must have pleasant personality for use of telephone.
For a personal interview, please call our Personnel Dept.

GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Needham, MA
444-5600 G

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
Busy automobile dealership needs person for accounts receivable and other diversified duties. Interesting full-time position for the right person.
BOCH OLDSMOBILE
1201 Providence Highway, Norwood
762-7200 B

SHIPPER/RECEIVER
For clothing distribution center. Experience necessary. Liberal benefits. Full-time. 8:30 to 5. Apply to Mel Fraser.
LEE SHOPS
101 Hampton Ave., Needham Heights
444-9000 B

PHOTOGRAPHER TRAINEE
Olan Mills Portrait Studio, the nation's largest portrait company, has an immediate opening for a studio photographer trainee in our Walpole studio. Mut be outgoing, personable, and able to work with the public. Salary and commission, medical benefits, paid holidays are available. Studio hours are Tues.-Thur. 11:30-9:00 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 9:00-5:00 p.m. Please call to arrange for an interview **668-6597.**
Equal Opportunity Employer B

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE
If you enjoy people contact, are interested in the Personnel field, have the ability to market and interview, or are willing to learn, you may be the person we are looking for.
We offer a flexible work schedule and a liberal commission program.
Please call us for further details.
ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALISTS
332-9810
199 Wells Ave.
Newton, MA 02159
Fee Paid By Employer B-29

NORWOOD
Manufacturing company needs people with mechanical aptitude for general shop work. Also, people with experience in fabricating small metal parts. Good working conditions and liberal benefits.
762-6922 G

BRIDAL
SALES & ALTERATIONS
SALES--We are growing again. Experience preferred, but will train. Neatness & reliability a must. Excellent advancement opportunities. Benefits. Two openings full and part-time.
ALTERATIONS--Must be familiar with fine fabrics or gown work, full and part-time.
MANHATTAN BRIDALS DEDHAM
326-6122 'til 9 p.m. B

HAIRDRESSERS
Experienced hairdressers for busy West Roxbury salon. Experience in all phases for hairdressing.
323-9813
893-9245 A-28

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBERS
Earn $5-7 hour, full or part-time.
MRC has immediate openings for experienced medical transcribers in its Newton office. If you have experience transcribing hospital record reports, we invite your inquiries about our production/salary program. Please call 965-1950.
MEDICAL RECORDS CORP.
G 2

X-RAY TECHS
Full-time and part-time openings for Registered Techs in our busy Radiology Department.
For further information and/or appointment please call Personnel Office 783-7000 (Ext. 2233).
ST. ELIZABETH'S HOSPITAL
736 Cambridge St.
Brighton, MA 02135
an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer B-29

RN'S DAY POSITIONS
Head Nurses
Staff Nurses
Excellent Salary & fringe benefits, including 3 weeks vacation.
•In Service Education
•Tuition reimbursement
•Master Medical & Dental
•Free Life & Pension Insurance
•No rotation
For further information call Ms. Phillips **522-4300, Ext. 163, 170** or Personnel—**ext. 135.**
HUNTINGTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
222 S. Huntington Ave.
Boston, MA
An equal opportunity employer B

SECRETARY/ EXPEDITOR
Required by a young and fast growing international food brokerage firm located in Brookline. Duties include typing, expediting shipments and customer contact. Good organizational skills and sense of humor important.
Contact Paul
237-4790 F

EARN VACATION MONEY NOW
We have immediate openings for Secretaries, typists, keypunch operators, file & figure clerks & general laborers. We offer excellent wages. Call Ann at:
TAC TEMPS
for more information
449-1217 B

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST
Experience with injection & compression molds wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Could lead to supervisory position. Excellent benefits. Apply or write to:
Brook Molding Corp.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA B

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Experienced injection & compression mold maintenance supervisor wanted for small, fast growing plastic custom molder. Excellent benefits. Apply in person or write to:
BROOK MOLDING CORP.
30 Industrial Way
Norwood, MA B

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST
PEDICURIST
MANICURIST
RECEPTIONIST
Needed for new shop in Walpole. Apply Tues.-Thurs. at:
THE SPLIT END
953 Main St.
Walpole
No calls, please B

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

Keltron Corporation, a designer and manufacturer of power supplies, has a number of position openings in our growing organization.

LAYOUT DRAFTSPERSON
Successful candidate must be capable of three-dimensional mechanical layout of small assemblies. Detail drawings required; sheet metal and printed circuit experience a plus. 2-4 years of experience.

PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
(Coil Winder)
Positon involves use of production equipment machinery, winding wire to specifications, inspection of finished items to ascertain tolerances. Three months' experience required.

E.M. ASSEMBLER
Assembly of mechanical and electrical components for printed circuit boards. Six months' prior experience. Manual dexterity a must.

PLATER
Full-time positon, no experience necessary, to do chemical finishing and print screening.

KITTER
Position involves gathering parts for production line assembly. Math aptitude and legible handwriting a must. Two months' experience required.

If you are interested in competitive benefits including tuition and bonus, please contact Kathy DeAgazio, between 9 and 11 a.m. Phone: 894-8700.

225 Crescent St.
Waltham, MA 02154
KELTRON CORPORATION
Equal opportunity employer m/f C-26

NOVA BIOMEDICAL is a rapidly growing world leader in new technology chemistry analyzers for medical applications. We currently have the following openings:

MECHANICAL ASSEMBLY

- **ASSEMBLER**
2-4 years experience in electro-mechanical assembly, harness fabrication and ability to work with small parts a must.
- **PRECISION ASSEMBLER**
4 years experience required in the assembly of precision mechanical components. Familiarity with standard assembly procedures and ability to work from prints a must.

Please call Richard Crispin 965-1304

We offer a professional atmosphere, the opportunity for rapid advancement, and an exceptional benefits package in an exciting, rewarding industry.

NOVA biomedical
20 Ossipee Road, Newton, MA 02164
E.O.E. m/f A-28

Think again.

If you thought Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Aged was just another nursing home, think again. We're one of the country's most progressive, comprehensive geriatric teaching hospitals. And we continue to make advances in the increasingly important field of geriatric medicine.

If you'd like to be part of the process, and be well rewarded along the way, think again and get in touch. We think you'll be impressed.

LPN's
Full and Part-Time
Evenings
We offer an excellent benefits package.

For more information or to arrange an interview appointment, please call Suzanne Persky at (617) 323-2738.

1200 Centre St (on Route 1 South)
Roslindale, MA 02131
An Equal Opportunity Employer A

HEBREW REHABILITATION CENTER FOR AGED

OTOLARYNGOLOGY SECRETARY

Supervisory position located at the Faulkner Hospital for a responsible, experienced person. Responsibilities include office management, patient contact, billing and scheduling. Must have 2-3 years medical secretary experience. 55 wpm typing. Med Sec'y school grad. preferred.

Please call Kathy Stewart at 566-5676. New England Medical Center, 171 Harrison Ave., Box 795, Boston, MA 02111. An equal opportunity employer, M/F.

New England Medical Center

CASHIER Self-Serv Gas Station

NORWOOD FLEXIBLE HOURS

We have full-time openings for people who are honest and dependable. You can be a student, retiree, moonlighter, or homemaker who is looking for extra income. We'll try to arrange hours that are convenient to your schedule. You'll enjoy steady work & good pay. Cashier experience is helpful, but dependability and honesty are what we are looking for.

Apply in person.

GIBBS
Route 1A
469 Walpole Street
Norwood, Ma.
GIBBS OIL COMPANY
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F A

NEWTON, QUINCY & NORWOOD CETA

- Get paid to train
- Transportation and day care allowance
- Be trained in a field with a future

If you have been unemployed 7 days, meet income guidelines, and are a resident of the Newton, Quincy, or Norwood consortia, you may be eligible for one of the following programs:

- *ELECTRONIC ASSEMBLERS: 19 weeks on-the-job training program.
- *HEATING, VENTILATION, AIR CONDITIONING MECHANICS: 12 week training course.
- *MACHINE TOOL OPERATORS: 26 week course.

Apply now. Earn while you learn. Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Applications are being accepted at the following offices:

--Brookline, Dept. of Public Health, 11 Pierce St. 731-1300.
--Newton, 320 Needham St., 964-4800
--Waltham, 681 Main St., 894-5923
--Quincy, 11 Hayward St., 328-7300
--Norwood, 825 Washington St., 769-4120 F-1

HELP WANTED
PART-TIME NIGHT CREW
(12 Midnight to 8 a.m.)
&
PART-TIME CLEANERS
&
BUNDLERS
Please apply to Store Manager:
STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
200 Boylston St., Newton, MA
Stop & Shop SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
One of The Stop & Shop Companies A

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER

We have an excellent opportunity for an aggressive, hands-on individual with a BSME/BSIE, or the equivalent with 3-5 years experience in a machining environment.

Background should include a strong metal working knowledge in methods/standards/tooling, manufacturing engineering responsibility and familiarity with N/C equipment. Other responsibilities will encompass machine tool justification, cost reduction and tool design.

Butler Automatic is the leading manufacturer of automatic roll splicing and web handling equipment. We offer an excellent starting salary and an exceptionally fine benefit package to the properly qualified candidate.

For prompt, confidential consideration, please forward your resume to: Bob Woodhouse, Butler Automatic, Inc., 480 Neponset Street, Canton, Massachusetts, 02021.

Butler Automatic
an equal opportunity employer m/f

RECORDS TECHNICIAN

Interesting position open for person to work in records department. Duties include logging, sorting, filing and microfilming records.

Prior clerical and/or record room experience necessary.

Excellent benefits including fully paid employee and family medical insurance plus option for dental insurance at very low cost.

For interview appointment, please call Mrs. Frank at 449-0773.

The American Red Cross Blood Services
60 Kendrick Street, Needham, MA 02194
An equal opportunity employer A

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley, MA

SOLAR ENERGY SECY.–Interested company needs person with good secretarial skills from sales background in order to handle extensive telephone work. Extraordinary benefits. 12K.

PERSON FRIDAY–Consulting firm offers that real variety job. Moderate typing (50 wpm), CRT, telephone, independent projects make up an excellent job for a person who is bright and willing to learn more. 10K-12K.

EXEC. SECY. TO CHAIRMAN OF BOARD–Telecommunications Marketing firm seeks professional person with Exec. Secretarial typing & shorthand, from corporate background to assist in all areas at top level. 15K.

For your convenience, open Wed. to 7 p.m.
237-1500 A-28

PRIME POSITIONS

MARKETING SECRETARY $260
Growing computer firm needs flexible person to assist in all phases of their fast paced marketing dept. Varied position with exc. growth potential.

WORD PROCESSOR TRAINEE $240
Fantastic opportunity to learn word processing at this medical equipment company. Typing of 60 is all you need.

PRIME POSITIONS 244-5100
335 Boylston St.
Newton Centre
Fee Paid Agency A-28

P/R ADMIN-Multi-State-Avon	$325+
SECY-Nat'l Sales Mgr.-S/H-Braintree	$280
SECY-To Treasurer-S/H-Walpole	$260
SECY-To Exec.-S/H-Super Co.-Needham	$245
TECH/STAT TYPIST-Quix 60 wpm-Dedham	$240
ACCT. CLERK-Stat Typing-Norwood	$200
SECY-To 2 Executives-S/H-Canton	$190+

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington Street, Dedham 329-1930
1000 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-6350 A

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full-time opening for experienced individual with excellent typing, office and organizational skills. This person will assist in the creation of a new office for the practice of Cardiology. Successful candidate should be experienced in third party reimbursement.

For personal interview please call:
THE GLOVER MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Personnel Department
444-5600, Ext. 294 F

RECEIVER/SHIPPER

General supervision within established guidelines. Performs all activities required to receive incoming merchandise. Is responsible for delivery of materials to correct departments and for accuracy of shipments signed for. Will also perform shipping duties as required. A high school education and a minimum of six (6) months experience is required.

We offer competitive wages and an excellent benefits package. For more information, please call our Personnel Office, 329-1600. We are located at Allied Drive at Route 128, Dedham, MA 02026.

Teledyne Philbrick is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer m/f. A

TELEDYNE PHILBRICK

PERSONNEL CONSULTANT

If you have sold a product or a service you might be qualified to launch a career in the challenging, lucrative field of Personnel Consulting. This job requires Sales expertise from initial contact to final closing. Along with sales is the satisfaction and intrigue of working with applicants & employers, counseling, problem solving, all real enjoyment. We specialize in the recruitment of all administrative support positions. Will train if you have sales ability & offer salary plus commission & good benefits. Call Susan Gillman, Manager.

OFFICE POSITIONS
20 William St., Wellesley, MA
237-1500 A-28

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

Distributor located in Dedham is seeking an individual with the ability and interest to work accurately with figures. Some experience necessary. Excellent benefits. For interview, please call Mrs. Coyle

329-4880 A

WANTED: CLERK TYPIST
JOB DESCRIPTION

- Typing—55 + WPM
- Answering Phones
- Occasional Use of Word Processor
- Other duties to include filing, duplicating, telecopier, transcribing.
- People Contact

SALARY NEGOTIABLE
PLEASE CALL
MICHELLE BAXTER
449-5813
No Agencies F

SECRETARIES TYPISTS

- Top Pay Rates
- Holiday Pay
- Vacation Pay
- Friday Payday
- Referral Bonus
- No Fee

If you are available for a week, or a month or longer, we have a variety of Temporary Assignments for you.

Personnel Pool
Call Kim
431-1755
167 Worcester St.
Rte. 9, Wellesley A

SUMMER TEMPS
It's That Time Again!
Summer is fast approaching, so register now for Temporary Assignments. All office skills, local jobs, cash bonuses.
CALL NOW AND BEAT THE RUSH

Suburban Skills Division E.P. Reardon Associates
888 Washington St., Dedham 329-1930
100 Great Plain Ave., Needham, 444-6350 A

SKILL CARE NURSING SERVICES
NURSES AIDES
RN'S & LPN'S
Guaranteed shifts available through our nursing personnel pool. We offer full-time, part-time or rotating shifts. For applications and interview, contact:

STAR OF DAVID CONVALESCENT CENTER
1100 VFW Parkway
West Roxbury, MA
325-8100 A

PART-TIME CARRIERS
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL
The Wall St. Journal has immediate openings for permanent-part-time carriers to work Monday-Friday 4 a.m. to 8 a.m. The job involves distribution of *The Wall Street Journal* in Dedham, Canton, Norwood areas. Must have reliable vehicle. Good hourly wage with incentive, plus allowance for vehicle used.

If interested please call 964-6862
an equal opportunity employer C

WORD PROCESSING
$240
Advancement, best of benefits and great atmosphere make this an ideal job. Experienced word processor needed by local company with new equipment.

Call Joe Anne Murray

4 Oak Street, Needham
CAREER CENTER 444-0650 A

SPRING INTO SUMMER WITH EXTRA CA$H

- HOMEMAKERS
- HOME HEALTH AIDES
- NURSING ASSISTANTS

Earn extra vacation pay and enjoy flexible summer hours. Work in the home of the elderly and handicapped children and their families. Excellent training, supervision and support. Positions available immediately. Call for an interview.

CARE-AT-HOME NURSING SERVICES, Inc.
964-2464 C-26

WAREHOUSE PERSON

Midas International Corp. is looking for a reliable person to work in their distribution center in Norwood, MA. Applicant should have at least 1 years experience in warehousing. Starting pay is $7.00 plus per hour with excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday, May 22 and Tuesday, May 26 thru Friday May 29 at 565 University Ave., Norwood
Take Exit 62 off Rte. 128. H

$25 TO EVALUATE A MOUTHWASH

CONSUMER PRODUCT TESTING SERVICE, INC., needs volunteers to participate in mouthwash studies. Programs begin at 7:15 a.m. & run for 5 hrs. These programs will take place in the Newton Ctre. area. Ages 18 to 55 are eligible. No food or smoking before or during the program. No dentures or braces.
If interested please call:
444-2954 A

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR

Full-time position for a creative, enthusiastic person with experience to coordinate activities for a 76 bed nursing home facility. Must have experience and ability to motivate others. Excellent benefits.
Please send resume to:

WEST ROXBURY MANOR NURSING HOME
5060 Washington St., West Roxbury, MA
An equal opportunity employer B

PARTS TRUCK DRIVER

Must be reliable with good driving record. To pick up & deliver in small truck, plus other duties.

Apply in person to Don Spella
MAC-MORAN CHEVROLET
391 Providence Hgwy (Rte. 1)
Norwood C

TWO OPENINGS
INVENTORY CLERK
RECEPTIONIST

Entry level — no experience required. Will train. Excellent benefits. Apply in person only (no telephone calls).

PURITAN FURNITURE
111 Lenox St., Norwood A-28

To a "T"
PART-TIME CLERICALS
If you're looking for interesting, flexible part-time work, Sears can fit you TO A T. With the MBTA Green Line a few steps from our door, getting here couldn't be easier. A variety of daytime, afternoon and evening positions are available for general office clericals.

Just apply in person to the Employment Office, Monday thru Friday, 9-11 a.m. or 1-3 p.m.

Sears
SEARS ROEBUCK & Co.
Catalogue Order Division
Corner Brookline Ave. & Park Drive, Boston, MA
An equal opportunity employer Male/Female E

AMICA

Clerical Position

Entry level requiring light typing skills. Excellent salary and benefits. We are an equal opportunity employer Male/Female.
For an interview call
Miss Talin at 357-3100

AMICA MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY
(Adjacent to Wellesley Office Park)
100 William Street Wellesley, Mass. 02181 A-28

COMPUTER OPERATIONS CLERK
Input/Output Control Clerk with opertor experience on Honeywell system helpful but not necessary, keypunch experience necessary. Opportunity to learn new computer being installed.
Call Dick Flanigan at **668-4444** for interveiw.

FOREIGN AUTOPART, Inc.
1205 U.S. Rte. 1, Sharon, MA C

HOLIDAY REVUE

Secretary--Corp. legal	to $240
Stat. Secretary-entry level	$200
Word Processor--exp & 50+ WPM	$240
EDP Dept. Superv.--DEC 1134 exp.	15-16K
TEMPS for all seasons	$$$$

Call: 326-6417
"A revolutionary idea in personnel"
Patriot Personnel, Inc.
110 Harvard St.
Dedham, MA 02026 A-3

—MAINTENANCE— SUPERVISOR
National Corporation seeking good all-around maintenance person. Working Supervisor position with good potential to move into management of larger facilities. Excellent benefits & personal growth potential. Position located in West Roxbury. For more information call TOLL FREE: Joan Reins, 1-800-255-5019. AMERICAN MANAGEMENT SERVICES.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H C

LICENSED X-RAY TECHNICIAN
Full or part-time, Orthopedic office in Norwood area. Give experience, P.O. Box 2313, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, MA 02026. H

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER
Small Accounting office in Norwood area. Experience thru Trial Balance. Knowledge of payroll tax returns. For appointment call
762-5818 C

PART-TIME CASHIER
Flexible hours Tues.-Sat. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call for appt.
Mr. Meat of Dedham
329-9660 A

OPPORTUNITY
Mature person with some decorating and selling ability. Part-time/Full-time. Will train. Apply in person mornings only until noon.
ALLIED WALLPAPER CO.
667 Centre St.
Jamaica Plain H-27

FULL-TIME GENERAL OFFICE
Great summer job. Busy Dedham office needs bright, pleasant person for diversified office duties including some local errands. Car a must. Salary + Auto expenses.
Call Linda between 12-6.
329-7514 D

PAINTERS
Must be experienced.
Inside and outside work.
Call
325-7134
(after 5:30 or before 7 a.m.) A

FOOD SERVICE SUPERVISOR
200 bed, SNF, Greater Boston Area. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to:
Box 2311
Transcript Newspapers
420 Washington St.
Dedham, MA 02026 A

OFFICE HELP WANTED
Light typing and common sense required. Keypunching experience very helpful. Apply in person.
ALLEN PEN CO.
159 Wells Ave.
Newton Centre
244-9810
Ask for Mr. Howard C-26

WEEKEND SUPERVISOR
Mature, responsible individual wanted to work in the Housekeeping Dept. of a modern nursing home. Good starting pay. Apply in person to Mr. Radzikowski.
EASTWOOD AT DEDHAM
1007 East St., Dedham C

COUNTER HELP
7 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons over 18 with dependable transportation. Apply in person after 2 p.m. at
BLUE JAY SANDWICH SHOPPE
425 Sprague St., Dedham C

PART-TIME CASHIER
For Convenient Food Store. Nights/weekends. Must be 18 years or older. Call
769-3486 D

HAIR STYLIST NEEDED
With following only
Call 326-8822 D

MANICURIST
For busy Newton Salon
Call Manager at:
965-1060 C

Career Opportunities

General — Business — Medical Professional — Sales — Management

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Working in our Engineering Department, you will generate, maintain, update and correct the records of parts used in EPSCO's products, using both manual and computer systems (CRT terminal). This position requires familiarity with electronic parts, ability to work well with details and some typing ability. Previous CRT experience a plus.
Please call Meredith Williams at 329-1500 to arrange an interview.

EPSCO
EPSCO, Inc.
411 Providence Hgwy
Westwood, MA 02090
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F B

BOOKKEEPER
PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE
Wellesley physician's office requires responsible and meticulous person with bookkeeping experience. Congenial atmosphere. Call
235-3773 B-29

CREDIT PROMOTION
Energetic, attractive people needed to solicit new accounts in major department stores. ALL SUBURBS —High pay.
Call Miss Patch
492-7037
anytime F 1

GRADS
No need to worry about your future! We have excellent entry level opportunities awaiting you in the business world. All positions fee paid by client companies. Call
431-1220
SEARCH GROUP
1 Washington St.
Wellesley A

CLERK TYPIST
General clerical duties in a new department. Must have good typing skills, be accurate with figures, and have good telephone manner.

MORTGAGE PROCESSOR
This position requires good organizational and clerical skills.

FLOAT TELLERS
Experience preferred but we will train for these permanent full-time positions.
•Competitive salary and fringe benefits offered.
Please call 237-1111
to arrange an interview.

Old Colony Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY OF NORFOLK COUNTY
AN AFFILIATE OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON
EOE M/F B 29

SECY RECEPTIONIST
NEWTON/NEEDHAM LINE
$250–FEE PAID
Summit Personnel Exclusive Listing
Excellent Corp., new position. 50 WPM required. Variety position to include training in Telex and word processing. Some phones. Many other suburban opportunities.
Call Virginia Lewis
965-3000
SUMMIT PERSONNEL
335 Boylston St., Rte. 9, Newton B

MATURE PERSON
If you're mature and responsible and have your weekends free, call us for extra $$$ answering telephones and doing light filing.
Call Mr. Kavka
1-800-532-9698
11 a.m.-5 p.m. A-28

PART-TIME HELP WANTED
For routine film inspection. 25 hours a week, 5 days, hours flexible, good working conditions. Call Mr. Gordon Delmonte.
449-1533 D

NURSES (Full-Time & Part-Time)
The Clinical Research Center at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is seeking individuals for the following positions in a 12-bed, well-patient research unit.
STAFF NURSE (Full-Time): to work day shift with some rotation to evenings/nights. (Job No. E059)
REGISTERED NURSE (Part-Time 2 nights/week). (Job No. E071)
Must be a graduate of an accredited nursing program; Mass. registered and have a minimum of 2 years recent clinical nursing experience. Must be able to assume responsibility and work with a team approach to patient care.
Please submit resume (referring to Job. No.) to:
MIT Personnel Office
E-19-239
77 Massachusetts Ave.
Cambridge, MA
MIT is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. C

MIT

PART-TIME LEADING TO FULL-TIME
Bright, enthusiastic person wanted to learn all phases of uniform rental procedures. This is not a summer job.
JUST RIGHT CLEANERS
10 Central St.
Norwood
Call
762-0420 A

PERMANENT PART-TIME
Approximately 3 days/week. Aptitude for figures and details a must. Experience with calculator necessary.
Call or apply in person:
9 a.m.-1 p.m.
YELLOW CAB OF NORWOOD
9 Vernon Street
Norwood
769-4100 H

GENERAL CLERK
Part-Time
Major company seeks permanent part-time person for general clerical position in Newton Center branch office. Typing proficiency, willingness to learn new duties, and ability to get along well with others are necessary qualifications. Benefits include bonus program, paid holidays, and an excellent working environment.
The Maytag Co.
189 Wells Ave.
964-3514
An equal opportunity employer M/F K-28

SUMMER JOBS
South Shore Ice Cream is looking for hard working individuals to drive a Hood Novelty ice cream truck. Earn between $200 to $400 per week. Call Al Dennis.
588-1225 F 1

CREDIT/COLLECTION
Seeking an aggressive, self-starting individual to work collecting past due invoices and establishing credit approval. This person should expect to become Credit Manager in 18-24 months.
Please send resume & salary requirements to Steve Moore:
c/o Information Technology, Inc.
56 Kearney Rd., Needham, MA 02194
444-5702 C

OFFICE CLERICAL WORK
Full-time position available. Work involves account receivable, light typing and some figure work. Monday-Friday, 8-5. Call for interview:
329-3340
Ask for Terry Smith
An equal opportunity employer C

QUALITY JOBS
Exec. Secretary ..... to $260
Retail Secretary ..... to $250
Personnel Secretary ... to $225
Typist ..... to $220
Eng. Secretary ..... to $200
Partial Listing
Call Fran Otto
QUALITY PERSONNEL, INC.
886 Washington St.
Rte. 1A, Dedham
329-4040
All Positions Co. Fee Paid
Member MAPC A

TRAVEL AGENT
FOX TRAVEL-WALTHAM, one of the leading agencies in the commercial travel business seeks experienced domestic agent. Sabre knowledge a plus. Please call Linda.
890-1770
after 10 a.m. for appointment. F 1

SECRETARY
Small office–diversified work–Forest Hills area–good starting wage plus medical benefits. Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5.
524-4300
9-5 B

ATTENTION TEACHERS SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS
If you are a service-minded person, you may qualify for our educational sales work. Background in coaching, tutoring, church & community work helpful. $1,000 guarantee for a specified period with additional 4-week bonus.
332-1719
between 6:30-8 p.m. for immediate interview. B

CLERICAL SECRETARY
Busy sales office needs self-starter with:
•Good Typing
•Bookkeeping
•Office Skills
•Some Keypunch/Computer knowledge
Will train. Call 449-3850. H 27

HOME HEALTH AIDES/ HOMEMAKERS
Experience helpful, not necessary. Flexible hours, work near home. PREFERRED CARE.
769-2222 926-2222 522-3400
EEO/AA A-28

EXP. AIDE
10 p.m.-7 a.m. 5 or 7 nights. To care for elderly lady, own transportation and references required.
332-1170 C

OFFICE CLERICAL
Diversified duties. Some experience. Hours: 8:30-5.
BEARINGS SPECIALITY CO.
15 Walper St. at Rte. 1 Industrial Park, Westwood. A

NURSE PART-TIME
For busy Gynecology practice. Chestnut Hill.
277-1400 A

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
Do you have management or teaching skill? Are you interested in health & nutrition? Would you like to be financially secure & work part-time? If so, call
762-8857 B

HARDWARE
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Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart." RED CROSS

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Automotive

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He sells surplus to anybody

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — Tom Roller is Iowa's official junk man.

As director of the Iowa Surplus Property Division, he buys up surplus equipment and supplies from the federal government and sells them — cheap — to local governments, schools and hospitals.

He made his most famous purchase last year when he brought to Iowa the gaudy guard uniforms from the Nixon White House that eventually were sold to the Meriden-Cleghorn High School band.

His division does not have anything quite as exciting this year, but the variety and supply of other items in Roller's warehouse seemingly is endless.

For instance, hospitals can latch on to a host of expensive generator sets, ranging from $300 to $2250.

Or external grinding machines, lathes, radial arm saws, milling machines, cranes, motor graders.

And, of course, there's the ever-popular "wide bite all purpose" bucket dragline. A paltry $50.

If heavy machinery isn't the need, the Surplus Property Division also can provide typewriters, basketball uniforms — if your team happens to be nicknamed the Knights — gas masks, metal doors, hammers, chisels, leather shoes, waterproof bags, potato peelers, parachutes or pneumatic hammers.

This year's special is floor tile. Roller insists the 12-inch by 12-inch self-adhesive vinyl slabs are a steal at $25 a carton.

"Business picks up after we release a good catalog," Roller said. "A number of things have moved already. We got rid of the basketball uniforms, three or four generators, some floor tile, and hand tools."

Roller called hand tools "traditionally popular items — cities, counties, and schools can never get enough of them, it seems."

"Office furniture also is a fast mover," he said. "We sell countless desks and file cabinets. You could go into town halls all over the state and find gray, metal federal government furniture."

Although business currently is good and prices are low, Roller said inflation until recently hampered surplus sales.

"We saw it starting to slow down at the end of last summer," Roller said. "People were just afraid to commit any of their money. But as a long-term thing, people see more than ever that surplus made sense."

In order to combat the slowdown, Roller came up with a 10 to 20 percent savings coupon, which he said has helped rope a few customers into the warehouse.

"I thought we'd try it to spur business," he said of the coupon. "Many people are taking advantage of it. It can be used on a single item or a total order."

Roller noted Boone County recently purchased a $75,000 snow plow and used the 10 percent coupon to knock off $350 on a $3500 service charge.

"I think they were quite pleased," he said.

The Surplus Property Division receives no state appropriation and Roller said the operation survives through its service charges. The program began in 1945.

You can rent an electric car

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Travelers who spend much of their time and money gassing up rental cars will now — for the first time — be able to plug them in instead, an electric car builder has announced.

Electric cars manufactured by LectraMotors Inc. of Las Vegas will be available at the Beverly Hills, Calif., office of Thrifty Rent-A-Car, said Daniel D. Levitan, who holds franchises of the car rental firm throughout the Los Angeles area.

The Electric Car Company of California Inc., also owned by Levitan, will be the exclusive distributor for the Lectra automobile line in California.

"We are extremely excited about the Lectra," Levitan said Wednesday. "It is by far the best on the market and no other manufacturer at this time, or for the forseeable future, will have an electric car that is comparable."

The Electric Car Company has ordered more than 100 vehicles from LectraMotors, the only major electric automobile manufacturer headquartered in the Far West.

Lectras, first produced and marketed a year ago, get about 140 miles per gallon, have a cruising speed of 55 mph and a maximum speed of 70 mph.

The Lectras are powered by 18 6-volt, high-capacity storage batteries that can be recharged at a cost of less than one-cent per mile and have an anticipated life of 25,000-30,000 miles. The automobiles also are equipped with a "take-along" 110-220 volt charger that can be plugged into any standard outlet.

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RODMAN SALE PRICE! $5356

1981 CROWN VICTORIA LTD 4-DOOR



Stock No. A-30, dark cordovan with cordovan half vinyl roof, split bench seats with recliner, radial whitewalls, tilt steering wheel, fingertip speed control, bumper rub strips, electric rear window defroster, 'selectaire,' power side windows, tinted glass, light group, power lock group, AM/FM stereo.

List Price $10,633

RODMAN SALE PRICE $9599

1981 MUSTANG 3-Door HATCHBACK

Stock No. 855. 4 cyl., std. shift, w/s/w tires, power steering, tinted glass, accent tape stripes, bittersweet.

List Price $7140



RODMAN SALE PRICE $6643

1981 FORD GRANADA 4-DR.

Stock #G121, medium blue, blue midnight vinyl roof, "L" type sedan, flight bench seat, automatic, 4 cylinder, white walls, power steering, electric rear defogger, body side moldings.

List Price $7906

RODMAN SALE PRICE $7145



1981 FAIRMONT 4-DOOR STATION WAGON



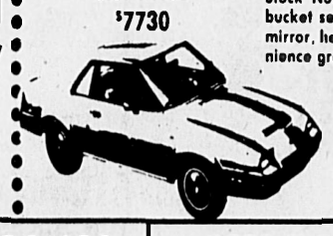
Stock No. V944, dark spruce, fully equipped, 4 spd., 4 cyl.

List Price $6762

RODMAN SALE PRICE $6324

1982 EXP 2-DOOR HATCHBACK

List Price $7730



Stock No. Y20, Bright Bittersweet, low back reclining bucket seats, vinyl seat trim, right hand remote control mirror, heavy duty battery, complete tinted glass, convenience group, 4-spd. std. shift, 4 cyl.

RODMAN SALE PRICE $7231

1981 FORD F-100 PICKUP

300 C.I.D. 6-cyl. engine, std. trans., 8-ft. body, 5 radial tires.

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7.	1979 GRANADA 6-Cyl. 2-Dr. #24034 $4595	21.	1978 PINTO Sta. Wagon #3046 $3595
8.	1980 GRANADA 6-Cyl. Sedan #24062 $5095	22.	1979 MUSTANG CPE. Black #24246 $4795
9.	1978 FAIRMONT 4-Dr. Sedan #28440 $4095	23.	1977 MAZDA 2 Dr. #24193 $2995
10.	1978 COUGAR XR7 A/C #2429N $4295	24.	1973 LINCOLN CONT. 2 Dr. #24210 $2395
11.	1978 MONARCH 6-Cyl. Sedan #24039 $4195	25.	1974 Lincoln Mark IV Coupe #3053 $2995
12.	1975 MUSTANG MACH 1 V-8 #2384 $2395	26.	1978 GRANADA SDN. #3052 $3550
13.	1977 BUICK REGAL Auto. PS, PB, A/C #24252 $3695	27.	1977 LTD Squire Wgn. #23867 $1395
14.	1977 FORD LTD II Sta. Wagon #24204 $2795	28.	1977 COLONY PARK Wagon #3009 $1895

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON

Stock No. X-48, medium fawn, 4-door liftgate model, std. shift, 4-cyl. w/s/w/ radials, plus many many more extras. List Price $6349



RODMAN SALE PRICE $5982

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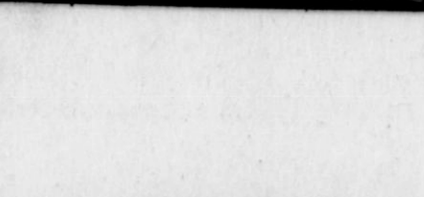


Stock No. J-8, midnight blue, w/w radials, p.s., tons of other extras. List Price $8203

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Stock No. E-506, bright bittersweet, auto. trans., right hand remote control mirror, tinted glass, two-tone paint, p.s., electric rear window defroster, plus many more extras. List Price $7751



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Stock No. D-505, white, w/s/w tires, p.s., many many other extras. List Price $6645

RODMAN SALE PRICE $6264

1981 4-DOOR COUGAR

Stock No. K706, dark brown, full vinyl roof, 6-cyl., L3.3 engine, auto trans., w/w/radials, p.s., conventional spare, electric rear window defroster, tinted glass. List Price $8133

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1981 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS

Stock #A423, fawn, fawn vinyl coach roof, white wall radials, conventional spare, cornering lamps, power seat w/-reliner, clock, tilt wheel, speed control, H.D. batt., wire wheels, p. antenna, appearance, conv and light group.

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White - white int. 260 V-8, auto, p.s., p.b., A/C, radio. 60,000 miles. #G3387A **$2888**

1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISER
4 Dr. wagon. Medium blue - wood grain sides. Blue int. Small V-8 auto, p.s., p.b., A/C, radio, luggage rack. 56,000 miles. #92994A **$1888**



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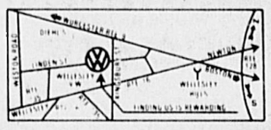
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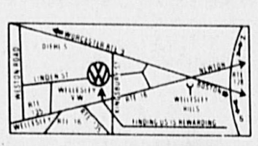
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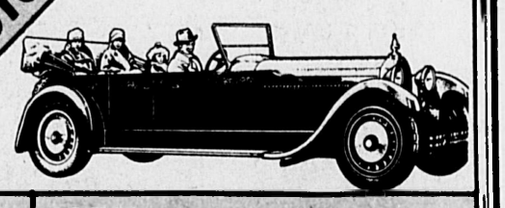


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Chrysler Corp. and Peugeot to produce subcompact

By JAMES V. HIGGINS
UPI Auto Writer

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. said today it has reached agreement with the French automaker Peugeot for joint development of a subcompact car in North America in the mid-1980s.

Peugeot also will supply Chrysler with up to 450,000 diesel engines for its U.S.-built cars beginning in the 1984 model year, officials of the two automakers said.

It was the second recent example of Chrysler solidifying ties with its overseas partners. The No. 3 automaker earlier this month reached new cooperative marketing agreements with the Japanese automaker Mitsubishi.

Chrysler owns approximately 15 percent of Peugeot and about the same percentage of Mitsubishi.

The new small car Peugeot and Chrysler will jointly develop is seen as a successor to the current Omni and Horizon subcompacts.

Chrysler officials declined to provide details about the project. But they said the car produced will be sold under Chrysler and Peugeot nameplates through their respective dealerships.

Peugeot will supply 450,000 1.9-liter diesel engines over a five-year period beginning with the 1984 model year. Under previous arrangements, Peugeot also will make a 1.6-liter gasoline engine available to Chrysler.

The announcement was a key development for Chrysler, which was rescued from bankruptcy last year by federal loan guarantees and has seen its sales improve steadily over the past six months.

In both actions, its overseas partners were rewarded with increased access to the U.S. market in exchange for helping Chrysler.

Mitsubishi will expand the number of car models available to Chrysler dealerships and may in the future make a substantial investment in the No. 3 automaker. It will also be allowed to set up its own U.S. dealer network.

Peugeot will gain a firmer foothold in the U.S. through sales of a car it helped design and built here.

There was no mention of a possible future Peugeot investment in Chrysler.

Zinc pennies, hopefully they won't be saved

By MARY TOBIN
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — People have always saved coins for rainy day money but when prices for copper began to rise throwing a few pennies into a jar became full-scale hoarding.

Even with 35-40 billion pennies in circulation there were shortages.

As a result, the Bureau of the Mint said it will begin minting pennies from an alloy of 99.2 percent zinc and 0.8 percent copper, just about reversing the present 95 percent copper, 5 percent zinc proportions.

The penny will be coated with pure copper and is expected to be virtually indistinguishable from the current coin.

Dr. Alan J. Goldman, deputy director of the mint, said the change is being made because demand exceeds its capacity to produce pennies and it is hoped that people won't be as tempted to hoard the less expensive zinc coin.

Copper is roughly twice as expensive as zinc and undergoes more volatile price changes. Goldman said the new coin also will be easier to produce, since zinc is softer than copper and doesn't have to be subjected to high-temperature softening process.

But the main reason is "to assure an adequate supply of coins," Goldman said.

Werner T. Meyer, president of the Zinc Institute, Inc., said "copper has always had a speculative glamour that has never applied to zinc."

But copper prices, which rose to $1.43 a pound late last year, have dropped due to slack demand from major users, including the automobile and housing industries. Optic fibers also have been replacing copper in telephone cables.

The Mint's decision didn't help. One month ago, before its announcement, copper was selling over 87 cents a pound; last week it was quoted just under 83 cents. Zinc prices on the other hand have risen from around 36 cents a pound a month ago to over 41 cents.

Worried copper people are fighting back: the Copper and Brass Fabricators Council has filed suit in District Court in the District of Columbia to prevent the mint from switching to zinc pennies.

Robert J. Wardell, president of the industry association, claims a switch "far from saving money" would "cause losses to both the government and the private economy."

Wardell argues the zinc penny would mean shifting from a metal in which the U.S. is "virtually self-sufficient" to one that is 60 percent imported.

"A shift to zinc pennies would make our most significant coin ... vulnerable to disturbances in international trade, and would worsen our balance of payments," Wardell said.

While conceding reliance on imported zinc, principally because it is cheaper than domestic, Meyer noted that most zinc comes from friendly neighboring countries, Canada and Mexico.

It was brought out at congressional hearings that imports of both copper and zinc are larger than required for the penny. "In a worst-case scenario where metal used in the coins had to be purchased outside the U.S.A., copper would cost more than zinc," Meyer said. In addition, much of our copper "comes from politically unstable countries."

What about those pennies in jars and cigar boxes that are being hoarded by small speculators?

Meyer said $1.12 a pound copper is the break-even point for the mint. Copper would have to rise to $1.50-$1.75 a pound before hoarders could make money selling pennies for their copper value.

Experts say with the billions in circulation, it's doubtful that pennies minted in recent times ever will have numismatic value.

While people probably will continue to throw excess coins into a jar, the Mint hopes more will begin using the zinc penny for the purpose it is intended — an important "coin of the realm" that is meant to be spent and not hoarded for its metal content.

First woman aviator

The U.S. armed forces' first woman aviator was Lt. (jg.) Barbara Ann Allen. She received her wings at Naval Air Station Pensacola, Florida, Feb. 22, 1974. Of the six women who completed the first flight training program, one married her instructor and five married fellow student pilots.

Turkeys

The dark meat of the turkey is dark because it has been well supplied with blood vessels. The white meat of the breasts — the muscles that power the wings — indicates that bred-for-eating turkeys are weak flyers at best.

Plane crashes in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON, Ariz. (UPI) — A small sight seeing tour plane crash-landed and overturned in the Grand Canyon, killing a British tourist and injuring six others, including his sister.

The victim, Joseph Horace Baldwin, 68, of Romford, Essex, England, was part of a tour traveling the United States, National Park Service spokesman Roger Giddings said Monday.

Doreen Baldwin, 59, also of Romford, was admitted for observation at Flagstaff Community Hospital. Five others on the single-engine Grand Canyon Airlines plane were treated and released at the Grand Canyon Clinic.

Giddings said the plane was making a 45-minute sight seeing tour Sunday afternoon. The craft apparently was returning to the Grand Canyon Airport when the pilot told the tower he was having engine problems and would make an emergency landing, Giddings said.

The pilot landed the plane on Horseshoe Mesa, located on the Tonto Plateau below Grandview point, a flat area within the canyon walls. The site is about 3,000 feet down in the canyon, Giddings said.

A passenger on the plane said the pilot had tried to land the plane on an upgrade, but the craft overturned when it hit the grade.

The passengers were lifted out of the canyon by helicopter. Miss Baldwin was transported to the Flagstaff hosital by ambulance late Sunday night.

The passengers were British tourists with the exception of one from New York City, Giddings said. The tour was organized by Cosmos Tours.

The Federal Aviation Administration and Coconino County sheriff's deputies were investigating the crash.

Billiards

French kings and English royalty have played billiards, as well as American Presidents Washington, Lincoln, Garfield, and Cleveland. John Quincy Adams billed the government for a White House "billiard table $50, billiard balls $6, and cues $5," until he was denounced as a spendthrift and had to pay himself.

How to make your AM Radio play music again.

If you're like most people in Boston, you think AM radios only have talk shows on them. But, if you're one of the people who have discovered WSNY, AM 1150, you know better.

Great Songs!

WSNY, AM 1150, plays Music. In fact, we play more music than a lot of those FM stations you hear so much about on television. The best songs of today. And the best songs of yesterday, too.

Great Stars!

WSNY, AM 1150, plays some of the best songs of all time by the performers who made them great. People like Frank Sinatra, Barbra Streisand, Kenny Rogers, Neil Diamond, Anne Murray, Johnny Mathis, Englebert Humperdinck, the Captain and Tennille, Willie Nelson, the Carpenters, Billy Joel, Tony Bennet, Olivia Newton-John, Simon & Garfunkel, Andy Williams, Dionne Warwick, and Linda Ronstadt. Just to name a few.

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Turn us on. You'll discover that "old-fashioned" AM radio you have really can play music after all!

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PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

movies

THUR., MAY 28

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **ALMOST SUMMER**. A light-hearted romantic drama set in California with Bruno Kirby, Lee Purcell, Didi Conn, John Friedrich, Thomas Carter and Tim Matheson. Excitement and controversy surround student elections.

FRI., MAY 30

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **SEX AND THE SINGLE PARENT**. Susan Saint James and Mike Farrell in a comedy-drama about divorced parents re-establishing themselves



as unattached and available swinging and swaying singles. Declarations of independence!

SUN., MAY 31

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **DON'T LOOK BACK**. Struggles and frustrations, poignant emotions and finally, triumph and glory, in this remarkable story of the vibrant and legendary baseball great Leroy "Satchel" Paige. Louis Gossett, Jr. is the illustrious pitcher. The incredible life of Satch.

TUES., JUNE 2

9-11M CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **FIRST YOU CRY**. Based on the true story of NBC News correspondent Betty Rollin's experience with the mastectomy that severely shook her



emotions, her marriage and her outlook on life. Mary Tyler Moore and Anthony Perkins star. The trauma of surgery and eventual triumph.

WED., JUNE 3

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **WILLA**. Deborah Raffin as a truck-stop waitress determined to leave the hash-slinging life behind and take on driving one of those big shiny rigs. She has lots of guts, but in trying to make a better life for her family, finds it a long and bumpy road. Special guest star Cloris Leachman portrays a seasoned trucker who takes Willa under her wing. Clu Gulager and Diane Ladd co-star.

FRI., JUNE 5

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE COMEBACK KID**. John Ritter.

SAT., JUNE 6

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE MEDUSA TOUCH**. Richard Burton as a man who believes he has mental powers to cause disasters... and death. A first, and with Lee Remick co-starring, it is well worth watching. But, don't get the willies.

SUN., JUNE 7

9-11PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN**. A favorite always... with the great Peter Sellers.

TUES., JUNE 9

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE SURVIVAL OF DANA**. A contemporary drama of teen-age values... wherein it takes a disasterous confrontation, resulting in death, for one beautiful teenager to realize that her original values were solid, her way of life true blue, and that she will be a survivor. Melissa Sue Anderson, Robert Carradine, Marion Ross and Talia Balsam star.

WED., JUNE 10

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT**. A



comic caper with Sidney Poitier, Bill Cosby and Harry Belafonte, involving Flip Wilson, Richard Pryor and Paula Kelly in their mad antics.

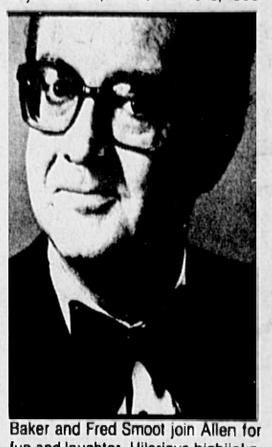
specials

THUR., MAY 28

10-11PM CBS (9 Central/Mountain) **CBS REPORTS: "NURSE, WHERE ARE YOU?"** The crisis in America's hospitals today-a shortage of nurses-a life-or-death crisis that can not be remedied by medical breakthroughs or surgery. A call to arms.

FRI., MAY 29

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **STEVE ALLEN COMEDY HOUR**. Bob and Ray, Billy Crystal (*Soap*), Kaye Ballard, Foster Brooks, Joe



Baker and Fred Smoot join Allen for fun and laughter. Hilarious highjinks.

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **THE ROBERT KLEIN SPECIAL**. The comedian is joined by actor Judd Hirsch and the Charlie Daniels Band for an hour of fun and music.

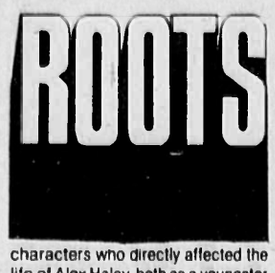
SAT., MAY 30

10-11PM NBC (9 Central/Mountain) **JUST PLAIN FOLKS... THE BILLIONAIRE HUNTS**. A wide-eyed look at members of the sprawling Hunt family of Texas, whose vast fortunes are in oil, silver, land development, sports, oil, amusement parks, oil and more oil. This special has richness... with news correspondent Edwin Newman.



SUN., MAY 31

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS**. The continuation of the landmark **Roots** is rebroadcast the next seven Sundays. The epic drama features



characters who directly affected the life of Alex Haley, both as a youngster and later in his life, covering nearly a quarter of a century, through the depression and two world wars. The all-star cast includes Marlon Brando, Paul Winfield, Dina Merrill, Henry Fonda, Olivia DeHavilland, Ossie Davis and many, many more.

SAT., JUNE 6

8-9PM ABC (7 Central/Mountain) **IBM PRESENTS BARYSHNIKOV ON BROADWAY**. The internationally famous ballet dancer Mikhail B. with



guest Liza Minelli, plus Nell Carter and the entire national company of *A Chorus Line*. A salute to the American musical theatre and you'll love every minute.

SUN., JUNE 7

7-9PM ABC (6 Central/Mountain) **ROOTS: THE NEXT GENERATIONS**. Back again. Alex Haley's epic saga of an American family's triumph spanning nearly 100 years. Stars include Marlon Brando, Diahann Carroll, Robert Culp, Ruby Dee, Olivia DeHavilland, Andy Griffith and John Rubinstein.

9-11PM CBS (8 Central/Mountain) **THE 35th ANNUAL TONY AWARDS**. The Tony Awards honor excellence in the theatre, presented by, among others, Ellen Burstyn Lena Horne, Richard Chamberlain, Lauren Bacall, Meryl Streep and Elizabeth Taylor. A silver disk engraved with the masks



of tragedy and comedy and attached to a silver half moon, the Tony is the theatre's most cherished prize. Curtain up!

series

SAT., MAY 30

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS**. Guests are Andy Gibb and Minnie Pearl.



9-10PM ABC (8 Central/Mountain) **THE LOVE BOAT**. *The Frugal Pair.*

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BJ AND THE BEAR**. *Beauties And The Beasts.*

10-11PM ABC (9 Central/Mountain) **FANTASY ISLAND**. Mr. Roarke battles the devil, and Tattoo drops a cool million.

SUN., MAY 31

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**. *Baseball Fever*. Seven classic cartoons with an all-star line-up of Disnev favorites.

8-9PM CBS (7 Central/Mountain) **ARCHIE BUNKER'S PLACE**. For once, Archie hasn't a single answer.

MON., JUNE 1

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD**. *The Hostages.*

TUES., JUNE 2

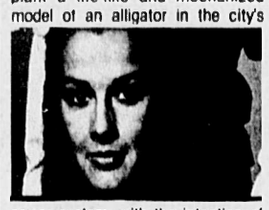
8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **LOBO**. *Macho Man*. The sheriff (Claude Akins) persuades his modest deputy Hawkins (Brian Kerwin) to bare all for a magazine centerfold... as part of an investigation, of course.



9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HILL STREET BLUES**. *Gatorbait*. While Captain Furillo awaits word of



his promotion to division commander, detectives LaRue and Washington plant a life-like and mechanized model of an alligator in the city's



sewer system, with the intention of terrorizing the gung-ho leader of the SWAT group that's on "gator patrol."

SAT., JUNE 6

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **BARBARA MANDRELL AND THE MANDRELL SISTERS**.

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **BJ AND THE BEAR**.

SUN., JUNE 7

7-8PM NBC (6 Central/Mountain) **DISNEY'S WONDERFUL WORLD**.

MON., JUNE 8

9-11PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **FLAMINGO ROAD**. *Illicit Weekend.*

TUES., JUNE 9

8-9PM NBC (7 Central/Mountain) **LOBO**. *The Dirtiest Girls In Town.*

9-10PM NBC (8 Central/Mountain) **HILL STREET BLUES**. *Life, Death, Eternity, Etc.* Captain Furillo is on the brink of exposing a major scandal involving a city councilman and a teenage call girl. Still the class of the NBC line-up... and re-newed for Fall.

sports

SAT., MAY 30

1-7PM NBC (12 Noon Cent./Mount.) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look...** with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Games-of-the-Week**. Pittsburgh Pirates at Montreal Expos or Oakland A's at Toronto Blue Jays, **followed by** Cincinnati Reds at Los Angeles Dodgers or Houston Astos at San Francisco Giants.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**. $95,000 City of Roses Open from Portland, Oregon.

4-5PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. 72-hole $400,000 Kemper Open from Bethesda, Maryland.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., MAY 31

4-5:30PM NBC (3 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. *Tomorrow's Champions*, boxing from San Remo,



Italy, and the Jumbo Elliott Track Classic from Philadelphia.

4-6PM CBS (3 Central/Mountain) **GOLF**. Final round of the $400,000 Kemper Open from Bethesda, Md.

4:30-6PM ABC (3:30 Cent./Mt.) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

MON., JUNE 1

8:30-11PM ABC (7:30 Cent./Mt.) **MONDAY NIGHT BASEBALL**. A season premiere.

SAT., JUNE 6

2-5PM NBC (1 Central/Mountain) **MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: An Inside Look...** with Bryant Gumbel, followed by the **Game-of-the-Week**. Los Angeles Dodgers at Chicago Cubs **or** world champion Philadelphia Phillies at Atlanta Braves.

3:30-5PM ABC (2:30 Cent./Mt.) **PROFESSIONAL BOWLERS SPRING TOUR**. The $90,000 Seattle Open from Leilani Lanes in Washington.

5-6:30PM ABC (4 Central/Mountain) **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**.

SUN., JUNE 7

3-5:30PM NBC (2 Central/Mountain) **SPORTSWORLD**. Live coverage of the 1981 championship game in the NCAA World Series of Baseball from Omaha, Nebraska; *SportsJournal.*

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Around Newton

Theater

"Oklahoma," presented by the drama club of the Perkins School for the Blind, May 27 and 29 at 8:15 p.m., at the school, in Watertown. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for students and free for people under 6.

AUDITIONS: Newton Country Players will hold auditions Tuesday, June 2, and Wednesday, June 3, at 7:30 p.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church, 54 Lincoln St., for "The Fantasticks." Cast of nine. Call 244-1308.

Music

Voice of the Turtle presents Sephardic music Thursday, May 28, at 8 p.m., Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. Tickets $5 and $3.50. Call 566-4042.

"Music for a Spring Afternoon," presented by the Arlington-Belmont Chamber Chorus, Sunday, May 31, at 4:30 p.m., St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 25 Marlboro St., Belmont.

American Theater Organ Society 25th anniversary concert, featuring John Kiley, Saturday, May 30, at 8 p.m., Knight Auditorium, Babson College. Admission $3 for adults and $1 for children.

Program of Choral and Instrumental Music, featuring Brookline Music School Community Chorus and the Brookline Symphony, Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m., St. Paul's Church, 15 St. Paul St., Brookline. Free.

"The World of the Shtetl," presented by the New England Jewish Music Forum, Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m., Henry Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School, 360 Lowell Ave. Admission $2.

Newton Choral Society performs a Brahms and Schubert concert, Sunday, May 31, at 8 p.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, 125 Meadowbrook Rd., Newton Centre. Admission $3 and $2 for students and senior citizens. Call 965-4569 for further information.

String Quartet Recital by the All Newton Music School String Quartet, Monday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m., 321 Chestnut St., West Newton. Free.

New England Opera Club will meet Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m., at the Opera Co. of Boston's Opera House, 539 Washington St., Boston. The program will include a tour of the opera house and guest speakers. Admission is $3. Call 734-1149 for further information.

Art

Oils by Kib Bramhall, Copley Society, 158 Newbury St., Boston, through June 6. Consists of 24 oils completed during the past three years.

"Ansel Adams: Portfolio Photographs, 1927-1976," Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University, Cambridge, through June 28.

"Frankenthaler: The 1950s," Rose Art Museum, Brandeis University, Waltham, through June 28, Tuesday-Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Free.

Acrylic Paintings by Usona Brown, Chapel Gallery, Second Church in Newton, 60 Highland St., West Newton, May 31 through June 21, Sundays from 1-4 p.m.

"Show Off," the Newton Camera Club's annual photography show, and "Science Fiction Memorabilia," Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner, during June.

"Impressions of 18," photographs by Melina Tedesco, a 1981 graduate of Newton North, Newtonville Library, 345 Walnut St., during June.

Oil Paintings by Gideon Cohen, West Newton Library, during June.

"Jerusalem Kinship Day," exhibit of watercolors by children from all over the world depicting Jersusalem, May 30 through June 6, Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

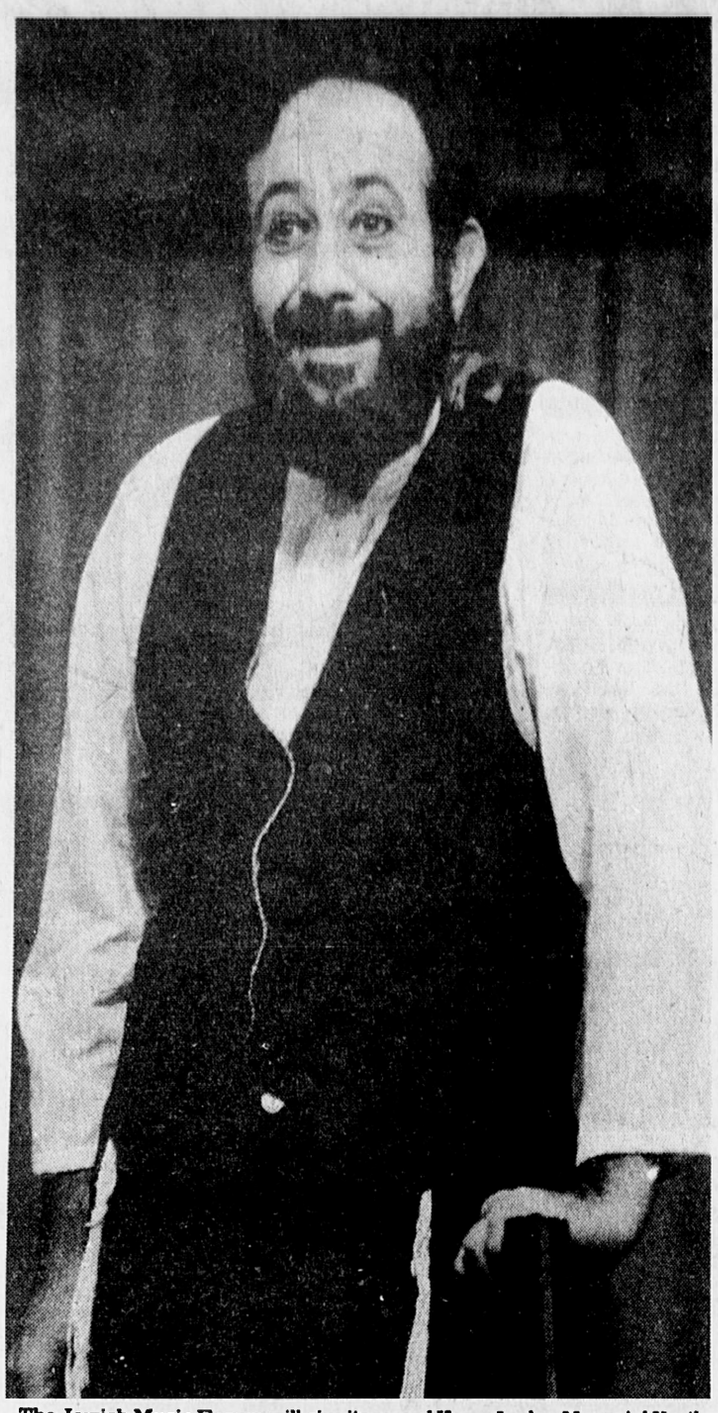
Films

"The Jungle Book," starring Sabu as Mowgli, Wednesday, May 27, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.

"The Late Show:" Offering weekend films at midnight in the Harvard Square Theater, features "Rebel Without A Cause" on Friday, May 29; and "East of Eden" on Saturday, May 30. Admission $2.50.

"Hunters, Famrmers, Celts," second of six films on Ireland, Saturday, May 30, at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m., John F. Kennedy Library, Columbia Point, Boston. Admission 75 cents and free for people under 16.

Satire and Humor, a program of six award-winning humorous films, Wednesday, June 3, at 7 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner. Free.



The Jewish Music Forum will give its second Henry Lasker Memorial Youth Concert Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. in Lasker Auditorium, Newton North High School. The concert is entitled "The World of the Shtetl," is a one-man show featuring Cantor Norman Swerling and members of the New England Conservatory Klezmer Band. Admission is $2.

Children

"The Lion and the Mouse," and "The Three Little Pigs," by the Cranberry Puppets of Mary Churchill, Saturday, May 30, and Sunday, May 31, Puppet Showplace, 30 Station St., Brookline. Admission $2.

Film Program, featuring several short subjects, Tuesday, June 2, at 2:30 p.m., Junior Library, 126 Vernon St., Newton Corner. Free.

Senior Citizens

Retired Men's Club of Newton will hear humorist George Roberts, Thursday, May 28, at 8 9:30 a.m., Newton Highlands Congregational Church. Refreshments. Open to all retired men in the area.

White Elephant & Rummage Sale, Friday, May 29, at 1 p.m., Newton Corner Drop-in Center, 191 Pearl St. Call Barbara Burns, 969-8030 if you have things you would like to donate.

Dina Gilbern of the Department of Public Welfare will be available to answer questions and take applications for various forms of assistance at the Nonantum Multi-Service Center, 48 Silver Lake Ave., from 9 a.m. to noon every Monday and Wednesday.

Plus

"How Does Your Child Hear and Talk," an open discussion sponsored by the Newton Public Schools, Wednesday, May 27, at 7:30 p.m., Bigelow Junior High, Newton Corner. Free.

The Draft Counseling and Peace Collective is sponsoring a discussion, "The Soviet Threat: Fact and Fiction," Friday, May 29, at 7:30 p.m., Noyes Hall, 210 Herrick Rd., Newton Centre.

26th Annual Dairy Festival, Saturday, May 30, through Friday, June 5, Boston Common. Milking of cows, past and present, and the Vermont Sugar House.

Driscoll School Spring Flea Market, Saturday, May 30, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., on the Driscoll School playground. Refreshments. Raindate June 6.

"Run 2 ½ or Bust" road race Sunday, May 31, at 10:30 a.m., Meadowbrook Junior High, Newton Centre. Choice between a 2 ½ or 5-mile race. Applications at Meadowbrook and will also be accepted day of the race. Entry fee $3. All proceeds go to Meadowbrook PTA fund.

Body Care Class, Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m., Dr. Ken Lowey, 1280 Centre St., Newton Centre. Free.

Short Story Discussion Group meets Monday, June 1, at 7:15 p.m., Main Library, 414 Centre St., Newton Corner.

Newton Camera Club presents a slide show, "Around the Alps," by Mary Buckley of the Lawrence Camera Club, Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m., Nonantum Library, 144 Bridge St. Public welcome.

Newton Open Channels, citizens group founded to promote access to cable TV, meets Monday, June 1, at 7:30 p.m., Newton North High School library, Newtonville. Public welcome.

"Understanding Mental Illness," first of a series of public forums, Tuesday, June 2, at 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of the Newtons, Newton Centre. Coffee at 7 p.m. Free. Call 969-8200 for further information.

The Brookline Arts Center is registering now for summer classes in the visual arts for adults and children' beginning July 6. Call 566-5715 for a schedule.

To have listings in the Around Newton calendar send them to: Around Newton, Newton Graphic, P.O. Box 341, Newton, Mass. 02161; or drop them off at the Graphic office, 1157 Walnut St., Newton Highlands. Deadline is Friday at 10 a.m. for the following week's calendar. Sorry, no listings are taken by phone.

Art show for Langley ORT

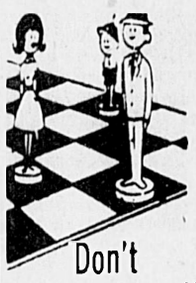
BROOKLINE—The Langley Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation through Training), will hold an Art Show on Saturday, May 30 at 7:00 at the Prestige Gallery on Central Street in Peabody. The gallery is well known as a show place for works of Edna Hibel and other recognized artists. All works are considered appreciating art works and certificates of authenticity will be provided with all purchases.

Admission to the show is $5 per couple. Wine and cheese will be served.

Anyone unable to attend the preview may go on Friday to either the Peabody or Boston Prestige Gallery to make a purchase. Purchases may also be arranged through ORT by calling the gallery at 525-5070. Checks may be made out to Women's American ORT, which makes them tax deductible.

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

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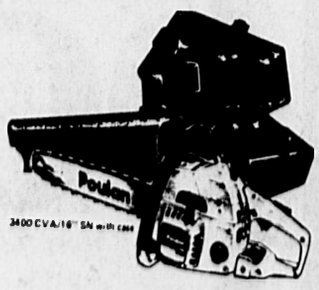
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